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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper comoffices of the company on Wednesday efternoon and there was a large turn-

out and a good meeting. The reports read showed that the past year was a most profitable one for the company, and the stockholders were well satisfied with the show ing of the company during the past year. All of the old directors of the company were re-elected for the com-

Town order books for sale at this

CONTRACT LET FOR CEMENT

cement for read work was let to the Nash Hardware Co. on Tuesday by the Wood County Bridge and Road committee. The price at which the contract was let was \$2.15 1/2 per barrel, this price to hold during the year. There were five bidders, but the price of the Nash company was

The committee consists of Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville, James Chapman f Camoron and Louis Schroeder of highway commissioner.

Logal blanks for sale at this office.

Alarm Glock

On Saturday, January 20th, we will hold an Alarm Clock Sale in the following manner. An alarm clock will be hidden in the store, and alarm will ring twice in the forenoon, twice in the afternoon and twice in the evening. The person making a purchase when the alarm starts to ring will be entitled to an extra dollar in trade. For this sale we will have the following special bargains:

One pound Jordon Almonds, 50c value, sale price...39c Liggett's Gum, three flavors, 3 packages for.....10c One bath brush 50c, two cakes of floating bath soap 10c,

One tube Rexall Tooth Paste 25c, one Criterion Tooth Brush 15c, the two for......29c One box Bouquet Jeanice Face Powder 75c, one face

One lot of popular copyright books, price now 60c at 43c New England Toilet Waters, 4 odors 50c one can Talcum Powder 25c, the two for59c

One bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 25c, two pounds One bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 50c, four pounds

One bottle Liggett's pure Extract Vanilla 30c, one bottle Hinkles' Cascara Pills, 100 in bottle, 25c, the two 43c' Williams Tooth Paste and a nickle-plated tooth brush holder, 25c value at19c

One bottle of Vivaudou's Cream of Almonds 50c, one can of Vivaudou's Talcum Powder 25c, the two for 59c Chloromint Tooth Paste, Vivaudou's, same as Pebeco, regular 50c, sale price39c

One Durham Duplex Razor 35c, one Shaving Stick 25c

REMEMBER, if you are making a purchase when the alarm clock rings, you will be entitled to an extra dollar in trade. Also, we will give you coupons for silverware or other permiums, and votes for your favorite candidate in our Automobile contest. Remember also that on Saturday, being a special day, the candidates in this contest will be entitled to 2,000 votes on every dollar purchase, and if you want to see your candidate win you can help them materially by making your purchases here Saturday.

To every child making a purchase amounting to 10c or over we will give a penholder

Don't forget the day and date. Come in and see if you will be the lucky one

OTTO'S PHARMACY, The Rexall Store

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS. DR. W. E. FAIRCHILD

DR. W. E. LEAPER.

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Diseases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. W. H. BARTRAN

Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories HUNTER BAGS SIX BIG WOLVES LETTER FROM IDAHO Conducted by the Hunter. and Dogs

Pittsville Record: Wm. Peaslee came up from Dexterville Saturday last with the carcasses of three wolves, all full grown, which were exhibited to an interested public for t few hours. The animals had been llowed to freeze with their legs extended and a picture was taken of them standing. At each end was a hunter, Mr. Peaslee and his alde, and the two dogs that helped capture

the beasts. Besides the three Mr. Peaslee had three more at home which he had not The scalps are taken off that proof of the capture might be nade to the county clock, and as the Wood county bounty amounts to \$20 tor adult wolves, Billy has bagged appretty fat thing. Bosldes the \$120 tied up in bounties the pelts of the welf are worth more this year than in former years, from \$5 to \$0, adding about \$40 to the trophes of the

Mr. Pensleo has three dogs which he uses in the hunting of wolves. One of these is a powerful and ugly looking fellow with half bloodhound in his make-up. The owner says he will pit him singly against any brush wolf that ever stepped into Wood

they do not look like lighting dogs at all, so cowering and timid do they appear. But they have the blood o the chase in them, half English fox hound, and the pair of them are worth the bounty of the six welves This pair of females has done the greater bulk of hunting for Mr. Peaslee this fall, the big fellow having been indisposed the greater part

Perhaps at this time a tale of the chase and how the wolf is captured might be of interest to many readers of the Record. We will start the of the Record. hunter out in the morning with the two smaller dogs. A frosh wolf track is scented. The dogs start out with bound and as the hunter is unable to continue the merry pace set, they keep up a deep and poworful baying to acquaint him at all times just where they are at. By the actions of the dogs, their barking and the route taken by the wolf, the hunter is genorally able to tell just what is going on at all times. The chase keeps on until the dogs are either tricked off the scent, or the wolf tired out and is brought to bay. Here the real fight commences. If the scene of action is close enough, the hunter comes up and shoots the wolf. If not, generally, the dogs have the wolf killed before his arrival. The wolf will back away with some sort of protection at his back. Here he will sit on his hannches and try to regain his breath and lost vitality. But this is just what the dogs, trained to the long runs, and still fresh, will not allow. They got up close, one on each side, and keep the wolf worried. They are wary, these little dogs, and as soon as they perceive that the wolf is getting fagged, fall in closer in an effort to get his wolfship to make a move toward one or the other of-

them. At the Instant he does, a streak of fox hound launches itself at the throat of the tired animal and fastens its fangs there. It never lots go. With this impediment hanging about the wolf's neck like a mili stone, the other dog worries, bites, excites and finally closes in also for the death struggle. The wolf exhaus-ted from the long run and from the worrying and torment is soon over-powered. Many times the little dogs get badly bitten and slashed in the close-up struggle, as the tooth of a

wolf is like a sabre and where it strikes, there blood flows. At times these dogs will run for days, sometimes losing their prey, and oftentimes being rewarded They are trained, however, to keep the quarry as near the hunter as possible. This they do by doubling on one another, one holding the scent while the other strikes out neross lots in the direction the wolf is taking, and in this manner guiding him toward the hunter.

You may have noticed that the man with dirty teeth doesn't keep his mouth shut any more than other

A woman always has a perfectly good reason for marrying a man an til after she has married him.

If the price continues to increase the women may wear egg and pota-toes on their hats next spring.

he postmaster at the lorwarded to the United States Civil

force until their building which was recently damaged by Are can be re-

meeting on the 11th. The officers reported a successful your just past and all of the old officers were re-

Joseph Staub has sold his brunch store at Stevens Point to George Bell, who for some time past has been managing the Natwick store at that place. Mr. Staub now has so much business in this city that it takes all his time to look after it,

held at Madison and will occur some time next November. It is expected that the moetling can be given more of a scientific turn if hold at the University, altho the other meetings have been eminently successful.

Cleve Akey left Wednesday for Montana where he will look about a bit and decide on a location. Mr Altey has been in rather poor health

F. J. Wood left this morning for Oshkosh to be present at the meeting of the Yellowstone Trulk association Ever since this traff was at first laid out the state and the national officers have been making a bluff about: changing the course of the trail from Stevens Point'so as to take in Grand Rapids. - At this meeting the Meers will be given a chance to make

a car and was stacking them up in it. One of the barrels fell off the upper Her and struck Mr Moss in the

LOCAL MAN MENTIONED

tioned to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm Wolfe of LaCrosso. Attorney D. D. Conway of this ity. The position is that of United states attorney for the western disuict of Wisconsin, and there is no juestion but what Mr. Conway would member of the democratic party and something very unusual for this in- when the party has anything to hand culity, as since I hit this nearly six out in the shape of an appointment when the party has anything to hand years ago, our winters have not com- there is no reason why he should not menced until about January first and be remembered in a more substantial manner than he has in the past Everybody in Grand Rapids would be pointment.

MAY MAKE PAPER

Is not mainfactured into some useful product. According to these selentists, almost anything can be made from sawdust, and the only wonder is that some person or persons have not long ugo taken advantage of the foot and started something.

fact and started something.

Some time ago it was stated that alcohol could be manufactured at a proximately \$50,000 from this fund. great profit from sawdust; the thing This money would be utilized solely hiose could be made from sawdust. Now cellulose can be used for a va- counties on the mileage basis, ricty of purposed. It can be used to make smokeless powder, can be made into celluloid and put to hundreds of uses, and there are many other uses to which it can be put.

The latest discovery is that the refuse from sawmills can be made into paper, and paper at the present time is a valuable product. Even the CRANBERRY MEN HOLD much dispised wrapping paper that use to be sold for a song, and allow you to sing the song yourself, if you was any kind of a singer, is now also it is no wonder that the man with ises that is being burned up every

as follows: That the state of Alabama is los-Ing millions of dollors every year in from her lumber is the opinion of to those assembled, and they were florace F. Weiss, director of the U. listened to with a great deal of inson, Wisconsin. Mr. Weiss has just concluded an Inspection of mills in this district conducted with a view of stopping the waste, and he believes that the possibilities of turning refuse materials into marketable pro-ducts are practically unlimited.

lumber mills, would prove wonder-fully successful in this section. Exhaustive data have been compiled under the direction of Mr. Weiss In connection with the possibilities of the Alabaria forest waste and beside a paper will, several other by-products are to be considered.

The possibilities for paper mills or various kinds of paper by-product nlants, for the manufacture of chem-

ias already been shown that over 00 marketable products can be made rom lumber waste materials. More than fifty of these can be manufacured and marketed very profitably without fear of competition from other substances. The others which we have thus far discovered will have to compete with other articles which might be substituted. For exinple, pure grain alcohol is now beng made from sawdust. Mind von is not wood alcohol, but it is the pure grain alcohol sold as such by hemists. That is just one example of what can be made from mill vaste.

"But the greatest opportunity in this line at the present time soems to me to be the manufacture of paper. Wrapping paper, for which there is t tremendous demand, caneasily be made in this district or state where ever there is a large sawmill. The price of this commodity is excessive high. The waste products in this section are ideally suited for such

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS A meeting of the stockholders of

Relland Packing company held at the west side city hall on luesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and to report on the progress of the company during the past year, The report showed that the com-

pany had done fairly well during the past your, but the officers felt and reported that they could have done much better had there been sufficient capital to operate the plant in proper With this end in view it decided to place on the market the price he sot on the improvement. \$100,000 of the preferred stock of However, the system that he sugthe company and a sufficient amount gested is considerably better than of this sold to enable them to conduct the business in the manner in is the reason it will cost more.

which they desire The directors elected for the en-sums year were J. B. Arpin, Dr. F. X. Pomainville, A. F. Billmyre, Dr J. J. Looze and H. B. Weiland.

DEATH OF MRS. COOK

Mrs Ellen Cook died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Telyed. Modern Woodman lodge of this city on Wednesday morning. Deceased will hereafter he the second and was 83'years of uge and was a native fourth. Thursdays of each month of Scotland. Besides the daughter. The lodge has he etofore been neelone she has another daughter, Mrs. Ida Whitehead, and one son, George members are warned to make note fully injured. Cook, who lives at Blue Island, of the change Illinols.

their bluff good

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all stockholders of the Consolidated
Water Power and Paper Co. were in
Work at the mill of the Whiting-Ploy
or 1 aper Co. Saturday morning. He
was engaged in loading barrels into
meeting of the company.

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Atty, E. M. Denning and R. L. Kraus,
and Paper Co. were in
the circ on Wednesday afternoon to
attend the annual stockholders
wery deadly gas that may accumulate
in a small, closed room in sufficient
amount to kill. A mak goes to his
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amount to work on the machine, shuts Messrs W. D. Connor, E. E. Winch

upper the barrels fell off the of Carson Portage county, was among the room up tight because it is cold, face. His nose was broken and the the pleasant callers at the Tribune, starts the engine and—is found dead, such that the pleasant callers at the Tribune, starts the engine and—is found dead. Wentiletten is, the simple and sure by a shield of fish. His upper lip man is in the market for a number of was also badly lacerated and his face grade Holstein cows, and anybody otherwise ornised. The end of the having same for sale will do well to or other gas engines in small close nose was sewed back into place.

Allions those who have been men- GOVERNOR FAVORS **GOOD ROADS WORK**

"If the recmomendations of Govbe a good man for the place. Mr. ried out, it means a great forward ernment. It is probable that the president of the Good Roads associain discussing the governor's message

the federal aid, which Wisconsin will receive in the mext four years, be made the basis of a separate fund and not be thrown in with the pres-Every so often some scientist or ent state and highway fund. This other breaks into print with a state-fund wil lie utilized for the dovelment of the onormous amount of opment of a statewide trunk line waste that is occurring right along system of roads. In the next four bris from the sawmills of the states amounting approximately to \$2,000, is not manufactured into some use 000. The state must meet this

had been tried out and found to on a state trunk line system of high work in fine shape. Some time be ways inter-connecting the counties, fore that it was discovered that celthe money be divided among the

on the town and county unit thruout the state. This brings in a new unit -tho state-the planning and building of roads from a state wide point

THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

most worth its weight in dellar bills, tion was held in this city on Tuesday a lot of wood waste around his premand there was a good attendance of ises that is being burned up every day looks with longing eyes toward the fine prices that are being paid for paper. The latest along this line is a paper that is being sent out by the Hamleck Denices association and is

There were a number lof good pa-

Cranberry Sales company was held I nthis city, the members of the sales company being also members of the cranberry association. This was the last meeting of the season for this company, and is the time when the The question of a paper mill for the district near Tusenbosa is now receiving Mr. Weiss' attention, and from his investigation thus far he is association were also elected. The old officers of the cranberry

convinced that such a plant, operated being Andrew Searls, president; T. J. Hoffman, vice president; J. W. Fitch, secretary and H. J. Gobhardt, treas-

tribe of Indians residing on Powers' on this occasion was equal to any Bluff at Arpin may benefit to the exdals and any one of the hundred tent of thousands of dollars by an effort now being made to recover another things which the government nuities from the United States. Athas shown can be made from the lumber waste are unrivaled in this section," said Mr. Welss, "While here I took advantage of the invitation of one of the expert lumber manufacturers in the country to visit and inspect his mill. The plant is the most modern of the country. It is operated upon the most approved that regard to have been instrumentally and the very best matheds are tall recently in securing \$122,00 for

perated upon the most approved tal recently in securing \$122,00 for the Stockbridge Indians living on the mployed in all lines.

"But despite these facts there are millions of dollars worth of products state is a member of the senate committee on Indian affairs.

Tuesday night after an illness some length. Mr Barr was taken to Grand Rapids and a veteran of the Civil war and had many friends here

Mr. Burr was 90 years of age and is survived by one daughter and three sons, his wife having passed away on Thanksgiving day. The children are Miss Celia Burr of Milwaukee, Almon Barr of Van Couver, Washington, Elmer Burr of Detroit, Michigan, and Charles Burr of Alaska.

The funeral will be held in this

city on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational church to conduct the

ONLY COST \$10,000;

ornamental street lighting, has tradually crawled up in price ntil low it has hit the ten thousand dollar mark. It started in at three thousand and has stoadily increased in price until it has reached the bose Agures,

the city Tuesday and met with the committee in this city, and that is what was at first suggested, and this system would extend from the St Paul depots to the library building and take in both First and Second street on the east side.

FOR MODERN WOODMEN

Theodore Timmerman of the town | garage to work on the machine, shuts

WILL BE STATE INSTITUTION It is entirely probable that a bill

tutions.

will be passed by the state legislature this year making the Waupaca Vet-

There has been some talk of dis-continuing the Wuapaca soldiers' home because of the fact that the number of inmates has gradually become less until it is not considered necessary to maintain two homes, when the entire number might be housed at Milwaukee. Of course, the people of Waupaca do not take kindly to the proposition of discor thruing the Waupaca home, and I is not to be wondered, as the groundat the home and around the lakes have become ont of the heavy snote

MINSTREL SHOW

ands of visitors go every summer.

The minstrel show given by the Elks on Thursday and Friday evenings was one of the best, if not the best, productions ever staged by this organization. The songs were good and the jokes new and original and pleasing. The second half of the show was better in all particulars than the average of such amateur performances, it taking on a more of a professional color than otherwise.

Among the singers in the first half was E. F. Jantz who has a fine tenor voice and whose singing attracted considerable favorable comment. Then there was C. A. Normington, who never fails to make the audience feel good, also Arthur Mulroy, Rob-ert Nash, John Roberts, George Mulen and Lloyd Welch, all of which .cquitted themselves in a manner that was both entertaining and in some

nstances quite humorous. While the boys were clearing the stage for the second half of the show. O. R. (Skinny) Moore appeared in a monologue, and his work in this line was fully up to the standard of the show. Mr. Moore has a very striking form and was dressed in a manner to bring out all the fine points of his figure. The case in which he handled the hobo vernacular made his offer ing one of the hits of the show.

The Coal Dust Twins were repre

sented by Harry Kempfert and Little Hob Matthews, and their stunt kent the audince laughing from the time they appeared until their act was Hugh Goggins and Cleve Akey ap-

peared in a musical sketch as Stein and Flakeistein. Theirs was a musical comedy and they pulled off some stunts that were entirely new and pleased and amused the audience. Both are musicians of more than ordinary ability and they performed on a number of instruments, some of which were of their own invention and manufacture, and others of standard make, and everybody went home feelin that this was one of the best musical acts they had ever witnessed.

nished by the Elk orchestra and was first class in every respect. The direction of the music was under the care of Cleve Akey, and he also wrote and arranged the songs and music Survivors of the Pottawattomie for the opening chorus, and his work STEVENS POINT DEPOT BURNED

The boys went to Marshfield on large as it might have been.

WOULD BE SUPERINTENDENT

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Loretta Boursler, a life-long resident of Portage county, handed the Journal an announcement Saturday to the of feet that she will be a candidate for the office of superintendent of school: of the county at the election next April. Miss Bourster is at present teaching a 4th and 5th grade department in the public schools in Grand Rapids. The present year will make her fourth year of teaching in that city. Previous to that time she taught in the Portage county rural schools and has been a teacher about nine years in all

Miss Boursier's home is in Buena Vista and she has been a resirent of the county nearly all her life. She is a graduate of the Stevens Point It is understood that Miss Frances

Bannach, the present superinten-dent, will be a candidate for re-election this spring. DEATH OF MRS. PATERICK.

Mrs David Paterick died at her

home on the east side Sunday even-ing about 6:30 o'clock from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Her death was very sudden and those about her had no warning of the coming disaster. The lady had been cating and arose from the supper table in apparently good health and moment afterward fell to the floor and had expired before anything could be done for her.

Deceased was born in the state of Pennsylvania and was 73 years old at the time of hor death and had been a esident of Grand Rapids for the past thirty years. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and two daughters, they boing Robert, Thomis and Elljah Paterick and Mesdames Jennie Brouse and Frank Sparks of

The funeral was held Thursday ifternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. C. C. Becker con ducting the services.

KATHERINE GIBSON INJURED

Katherine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gibson, who is well known in this city, met with an accident last Friday night which re sulted in a broken wrist. Miss Gib-son, it seems, was out sleigh riding with a party of girl friends when the toam ran away and the girls were thrown to the ground. Most of them escaped with only slight bruises and scratches, but Miss Gibson was pain

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised muil at the post office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin January 15, 1917:

Nellie: F. Pope; Blanche Renner; Mrs. Thomas J. Stuckslager, Gentlemen—Mr. Robt, Kurtin; David Mason; Mr. Lester R. Rayome; Mr. Wm. Sherman; Mr. John Smith; Packagos David Mason: Miss Mildrod Miller.

Adding machine paper sold at this

SALOONS MUST NOW CLOSE ON SUNDAY

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Complaint has been recently made to me, as District Attorney of Wood concerning the violation of effect, that all places, of whatever description, in which intoxicating IIquor is sold in violation of law, shall be held, and are declared to be nulsances, and shall, upon conviction of the keeper thereof, he shut up and

In view of the fact that public opinion, here and elsewhere, has emed to acquiesce in the of keeping saloons open on Sunday, it seems to me that consideration of fairness require that all saloon keepers in this county should be notified that complaint has been made, so that they be given an opportunity to discontinue the unlawful practice of keeping open their places of business on Sunday, before such drastic action

be commenced. In accordance with the foregoing, I therefore serve this written notice upon you, specifically calling this matter to your attention, so that if any saloon remains open on Sunday, January 21st, 1917, or any Sunday thereafter, in Wood county, I shall feel perfectly at liberty to institute proceedings to abate such saloon as a nuisance, or otherwise proceed as,

Yours very truly, JOHN ROBERTS,

Andrew King, who is well known in this city on account of his long residence here and genial nature, died at his home on the west on Wednesday evening at 11 c'clock after an illness of only one day. Mr. King had been in fairly good health up to a short time before his death, his first allment of a serious nature being a stroke of paralysis that oc-curred on Tuesday. This affected his left side and his friends and reilous condition, and he never recovered from this to any extent, and passed away the following evening.
Mr. King was a native of New
York state, but came to Wisconsin when a young man, and has been a resident of Grand Rapids for many years past. He was 67 years old and is survived by his wife and one son, Elbert King of this city.
The funeral will be held Saturday

The Soo depot at Stevens Point was burned on Monday, the greater Monday evening with their show and part of the building being destroyed produced it in the opera house up The fire caught in the top of the there. A number wont up beside the building and the second story was members of the company and all re-port having had a first class time, fices, dispatcher's rooms, etc., and in burned off. This contained the ofnotwithstanding the fact that the order to keep the business moving weather was excessively cold and the at that point offices have been esturnout at the production was not as tablished in three passenger coaches. The depot is one that had stood on its present site for more than forty years, and it is expected that a more odern structure will be built at that

-The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their next combination sale May 10; 1917. The offering will consist of Holsteins, Guernsey and perhaps

sale pavillion at Marshfield.

Auctioneers as follows: Col. Perry, Columbus, Ohlo; W. H. Krause, Thorp, Wisconsin; Wm, Ebbe, Marshfield, Wisconsin; G. D. Hamiel, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

INSTALLS X-RAY MACHINE

working order it will be possible to one of the latest types and has all he modern improvements.

WILL GO TO RIVER FALLS

Miss Eleanore Sluttery has been tendered a secretary position at the River Falls Normal and expects to

HARNESS MAKERS ORGANIZE

A meeting of retail harness mak-m was held at Wausau last week Vednesday and an organization perlected which will be known us the Wisconsin Vulley Retail Harness calers' association. The president a Wm. Johanes of Morrill. Albert Indtke of Medford vice president. Louis Schuman, secretary and John Nilles of this city treasurer.

CHEESE FACTORY BURNED

Five bowlers from this city went to Wausau on Sunday and played at game with a picked team from that city, and the locals won the contest by a total of eight pins. The score by the locals was 2,540 and that of the Wausau, team 2,532, andifference of only eight pins. Those that made up the local tours were Mossrs. Potter, Mathis, Little, Bissig and Ferrodin

GET IN LINE

Our After Inventory Sale of Implements, Hardware, Wagons, Buggies, Ranges, Stoves, and in fact everything in our line will commence next Monday and last all week. We must reduce our stock and need the money. Remember while our prices are reduced, everything in hardware is advancing fast.

Nash Hdw. Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

BY THERON LYON

St. Marie's, Idaho, 1-5-17. Possibly you may have thought us end or something, but we are all alive and fairly well, but have had a yeary cold and stormy December,

et up about February. 10.

Up to the first we had a snow fall of two feet and cults a lot of zero glad to see Mr. Conway get the ap-weather, but on the 2nd, along came pointment. one of the "Chinook winds" (a warm wind with more or less rain coming from the west) which has melted OUR LUMBER MILLS most of the snow here in the valley, out probably has made more snow in he mounatins, where a depth of 20 feet is not uncommon. In the moun-lains is where the best white pine timber grows, and of course do no logging there except between the months of June and November. Near the rivers in the foot-hills, they often keep the camps going all winter. Lumbering is the main business here and in fact, is the only thing that has built St. Maries up from a small village of 400 or 500 people

about 3.060, and still growing

In 1910 the town built a fine brick school house, large enough, they thought, for all time to come, imployed three teachers. In built a fine high school building and now employ 26 teachers, which gives one some ideea of the growth of the While a large part of the place. streets are yet in their primitive state, the city has expended more than a \$100,000 in the last three years in grading, macadamizing and building coment curbing and sidevalks, and this last year had to onlarge their water pipes which brings the water to the city from five nilles up in the mountains, and which cost

nother \$12,000. The industries here now are two saw mills with a combined daily out-put of a half million feet of lumber; one shingle mill with a dally capacity of 250,000, and two box factories The Milwaukee railroad's main ine passes thru here. From the work they have been doing here this last summer, leaeds one to think this will be a division point in the near future. Phey now must have at least eight miles of side-track room. They handle a large amount of logs and heep several trains doing nothing else between April and December, Last summer more than a million feet a

day stopped here or passed thru to The river drive of logs amounts to from 66 to 75 million a year. The larger part of the lumber is white and yellow pine, but a considerable amount of white and red fir, tamerack and black pine, and some spruce and hemiock. The tamarack grows very large hore, not uncommon to see trees that will cut eight sixteen foot logs with the butt log scaling from six to eight hundred feet, Black pine is about the same as the jack pine in that country, but grows somewhat larger, altho a log 20 inches thru is a large one. Red cedar is quite plentiful here, and a arge amount of poles and posts are

shinged from here. With a wish for a happy and prosperous New Year, Lremain, Yours, THERON LYON,

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil Service commission announces on open competitive examination for rural car rier at Marshileld, Grand Rapids and Pittsville on Fobruary 10. As a re-sult of this examination an eligible egister for Wood county will be established, from which it is expected that cortification will be made for filling the vacancy in the position of carrier on the rural routes at the postoffices mentioned above and other acancies on rural routes at postoffices in that county as they may occur in the future, unless it is found

n he in the interest of the service to any vacancy by reinstatement ransfer or promotion Only male citizens of the United States who have their actual domiille in the torritory supplied by an office in the county for which the ex-

mination is held will be admitted to he examination. Application for this examination must be made on application form vo. 1341, which, together with inormation in regard to the examina-ion, may be secured from the secreary of the local examining board or named above, or from the United States Civil Service commission. Washington, D. C. The application should be executed and immediately

Service Commission, Washington, The Hort Mtg. Co. has rented room in the Tribune building for its office

The stockholders of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. held their annual

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RECEIVE BACK PAY

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FL A. Johnson, representing the Kelly Construction company, was in

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Distrist Attorney of Wood County. DEATH OF ANDREW KING

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The cheese factory in the town of lansen, known as the Altdorf cheese actory, was destroyed by fire Wedorigin of the fire was unknown. The place was owned by Speich Bros. of Pittaville and was operated by one of the owners. It is not known out in that neighborhood whether or not the place will be rebuilt.

LOCALS BEAT WAUSAU

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper com-pany held their annual meeting at the offices of the company on Wednesday effection and there was a large turnour and a good meeting.

The reports read showed that the past year was a most profitable one for the company, and the stockholders were well satisfied with the showing of the company during the past year. All of the old directors of the company were re-elected for the com-

Town order books for sale at this

CONTRACT LET FOR CEMENT

The contract for 15,000 barrels of cement for road work was let to the Nash Hardware Co. on Tuesday by the Wood County Bridge and Road committee. The price at which the contract was let was \$2.15 1/2 per burrel, this price to hold during the There were five bidders, but year. There were five bidders, but the price of the Nash company was the lowest.

The committee consists of Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville, James Chapman of Cameron and Louis Schroeder of this city, while Louis Amundson is highway commissioner

HUNTER BAGS SIX BIG WOLVES LETTER FROM IDAHO

pretty fat thing. Besides the \$120 tied up in bounties the pelts of the wolf are worth more this year than informer years, from \$5 to \$9, adding the pelts of the second than the pelts of the second to the second than the s about \$40 to the trophies of the

Mr. Penslee has three dogs which he uses in the hunting of wolves One of these is a powerful and ugly looking fellow with half bloodhound

county.
The other two are smaller. In fact they do not look like fighting dogs at all, so cowering and timid do they appear. But they have the blood of the chase in them, half English fox hound, and the pair of them are worth the bounty of the six wolves.

of the time. Perhaps at this time a tale of the of the Record.

They are wary, these little dogs, and as soon as they perceive that the wolf is getting fagged, fall in closer in an effort to get his wolfship to make a move toward one or the other of At the instant he does, a streak of fox hound launches itself at the throat of the tired animal and fastens its fangs there. It never lets go. With this impediment hanging about the wolf's neck like a mill stone, the other dog worries, bites, excites and finally closes in also for the death struggle. The wolf exhausted from the long run and from the worrying and torment is soon overpowered. Many times the little dogs

scent while the other strikes out

A woman always has a perfectly good reason for marrying a man un-

Disease of the Stomach and Intestines til after she has married him. If the price continues to increase X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

in his make-up. The owner says he will pit him singly against any brush wolf that ever stepped into Wood

buift a line high school building and now employ 26 teachers, which gives one some ideea of the growth of the place. While a large part of the streets are yet in their primitive state, the city has expended more than a \$100,000 in the last three years in grading magadanizing and This pair of females has done the greater bulk of hunting for Mr. Peaslee this fall, the big fellow having been indisposed the greater part

chase and how the wolf is captured might be of interest to many readers We will start the hunter out in the morning with the two smaller dogs. A fresh wolf track is scented. The dogs start out with bound and as the hunter is unable to continue the merry pace set, they keep up a deep and powerful baying to acquaint him at all times just where they are at. By the actions of the dogs, their barking and the route that the they have the hunter is gentaken by the wolf, the hunter is generally able to tell just what is going on at all times. The chase keeps on until the dogs are either tricked off the scent, or the wolf tired out and is brought to bay. Here the real fight commences. If the scene of action is close enough, the hunter comes up and shoots the wolf. If not, generally, the dogs have the wolf, it not, generally, the dogs have the wolf killed before his arrival. The wolf will back away with some sort of protection at his back. Here he will be his harmaber and tracks sit on his haunches and try to regain his breath and lost vitality. But this is just what the dogs, trained to the long runs, and still fresh, will not allow. They get up close, one on each side, and keep the wolf worried.

get badly bitten and slashed in the close-up struggle, as the tooth of a wolf is like a sabre and where it strikes, there blood flows.

At times these dogs will run for days, sometimes losing their prey, and oftentimes being rewarded with and oftentimes being rewarded with and oftentimes being rewarded with the control of this examination an eligible suit of this examination an eligible register for Wood county will be estimated from which it is expected get badly bitten and slashed in the a "kill." They are trained, however, to keep the quarry as near the hunter as possible. This they do by doub-

You may have noticed that the man with dirty teeth doesn't keep his mouth shut any more than other

the women may wear egg and pota-toes on their hats next spring.

The Hart Mfg. Co. has rented room in the Tribune building for its office force until their building which was recently damaged by fire can be re-

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Joseph Staub has sold his branch store at Stevens Point to George Bell, who for some time past has been managing the Natwick store at that place. Mr. Staub now has so much business in this city that it takes all

The next potato convention will be held at Madison and will occur some time next November. It is expected that the meeting can be given more of a scientific turn if held at the University, altho the other meetings have been eminently successful.

Montana where he will look about a bit and decide on a location. Mr Akey has been in rather poor health for some time past and is in hopes that a few months in the west will have a tendency to brace him up.

F. J. Wood left this morning for Oshkosh to be present at the meeting of the Yellowstone Trail association. Ever since this trail was at first laid out the state and the national officers have been making a bluff about changing the course of the trail from Stevens Point so as to take

Amos Moss of Plover had part of

LOCAL MAN MENTIONED

Pittsville Record: Wm. Peasles ear claim up Trom Dexterville Saturday last will be provided the claim up Trom Dexterville Saturday and the claim of the claim up Trom Dexterville Saturday and the two dogs that helped capture the beat and the two dogs that helped capture the beat of three more at home which he had not scaled the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big are taken of three more at home which he had not scaled the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big has begin as the mountains, where a depth of 20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and probably as the county the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a petty which has melted wild woive specified to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a probably has made more solow here in the valley, for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a probably has made more solow here in the valley for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county amounts to \$20 for adult woives, Big hy as bages and a begin to the county and the county and the c

hut probably has made more snow in the mounatins, where a depth of 20 feet is not uncommon. In the mountains is where the best white pine timber grows, and of course do no logging there except between the months of June and November. Near the rivers in the foot-hills, they often keen the cauns going all winthat has built St. Maries up from a ful product. According to these scismall village of 400 or 500 people entists, almost anything can be made small village of 400 or 500 people entists, almost anything can be made six years ago, to a nice little city of about 2,000, and still growing. In 1915 the town built a fine brick school house, large enough, they thought, for all time to come, and employed three torebook. not long ago taken advantage of the fact and started something.

Some time ago it was stated that work in fine shape. Some time be-fore that it was discovered that cellulose could be made from sawdust. Now cellulose can be used for a variety of purposed. It can be used to make smokeless powder, can be made

to which it can be put.

The latest discovery is that the refuse from sawmills can be made into paper, and paper at the present time is a valuable product. Even the much dispised wrapping paper that THEIR ANNUAL M. usd to be sold for a song, and allow you to sing the song yourself, if you was any kind of a singer, is now al-most worth its weight in dollar bills. so it is no wonder that the man with a lot of wood waste around his premises that is being burned up every day looks with longing eyes toward the fine prices that are being paid for paper. The latest along this line is paper that is being sent out by the Hemlock Dealers association, and is as follows:

That the state of Alabama is losother mills.

The river drive of logs amounts to from 60 to 75 million a year. The larger part of the lumber is white and yellow pine, but a considerable amount of white and red fir turns. this district conducted with a view of stopping the waste, and he believes that the possibilities of turning refuse materials into marketable pro-

ducts are practically unlimited.

The question of a paper mill for
the district near Tuscaloosa is now receiving Mr. Weiss' attention, and from his investigation thus far he is convinced that such a plant, operated in connection with one of the big lumber mills, would prove wonderfully successful in this section. Exhaustive data have been compiled under the direction of Mr. Weiss, in connection with the possibilities of the Alabama forest waste and be side a paper mill, several other by products are to be considered.

"The possibilities for paper mills for various kinds of paper by-product plants, for the manufacture of chemtation of one of the expert lumber manufacturers in the country to visit and inspect his mill. The plant is the most modern of the country. It is most modern of the country. It is operated upon the most approved style, and/the very best methods are employed in all lines.

But despite these facts there are millions of dollars worth of products which can be extracted from the waste materials ground the mill.

waste materials around the mill. It has already been shown that over 160 marketable products can be made from lumber waste materials. Mor than fifty of these can be manufacthan fifty of these can be mainted-tured and marketed very profitably without fear of competition from other substances. The others which we have thus far discovered will have to compete with other articles which might be substituted. For example, pure grain alcohol is now being made from sawdust. Mind you, it is not wood alcohol, but it is the pure grain alcohol sold as such by chemists. That is just one example of what can be made from mil

waste. "But the greatest opportunity i this line at the present time seems to me to be the manufacture of paper Wrapping paper, for which there is a tremendous demand, caneasily be made in this district or state wher-ever there is a large sawmill. The price of this commodity is excessive ly high. The waste products in this section are ideally suited for such a

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

A meeting of the stockholders of the Reiland Packing company was held at the west side city hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the company Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and to report on the progress of the company during the past year.

The report showed that the company had done fairly well during the past year, but the officers felt and researched that they could have done

past year, but the omcers lett and teported that they could have done
much better had there been sufficient
capital to operate the plant in proper
shape. With this end in view it was
decided to place on the market \$100,000 of the preferred stock of the company and a sufficient amount of this sold to enable them to con-duct the business in the manner in

which they desire.

The directors elected for the ensuing year were J. B. Arpin, Dr. F. X. Pomainville, A. F. Billmyre, Dr. J. J. Looze and H. B. Weiland.

DEATH OF MRS. COOK

Mrs. Ellen Cook died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Telyea on Wednesday morning. Deceased was 83 years of age and the a native Scotland. Besides the daughter here she has another daughter, Mrs. Ida Whitehead, and one son, George Cook, who lives at Blue Island,

Messrs. W. D. Connor, E. E. Winch Atty. E. M. Deming and R. L. Kraus, all stockholders of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. were in

GOVERNOR FAVORS

most of the snow here in the valley, but probably has made more snow in the mounatins, where a depth of 20 feet is not uncommon. In the mountains is where the best white pine limber grows, and of course do no logging there except between the months of June and November. Near the rivers in the foot-hills, they often keep the comps going all winter. Lumbering is the main business here and in fact, is the only thing that has built St. Maries up from a od. "This county would receive

proximately \$50,000 from this fund. This money would be utilized solely great profit from sawdust; the thing had been tried out and found to work in fine shape. Some time beways inter-connecting the counties, and the governor recommended that

on the town and county unit thruout into celluloid and put to hundreds of the state. This brings in a new unit uses, and there are many other uses the state—the planning and build ing of roads from a state wide point

THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Wiscon sin State Cranberry Growers associa-tion was held in this city on Tuesday and there was a good attendance of the (ranberry men from this vicinity and the result was that a very good meeting was held. The intention was to hold the meeting in the G. A. R. there that an adjournment was taken and the Foresters hall was used for the purpose.

There were a number lof good pa

Cranberry Sales company inthis city, the members of the sales company being also members of the nanherry association. This was the company and is the time when the season's business is closed up. All of the old officers were re-elected. Hoffman, vice president; J. W. Fitch. secretary and H. J. Gebhardt, treas-urce.

tribe of Indians residing on Fowers on this occasion was equal to any Bluff at Arpin may benefit to the extent of thousands of deliars by an extent of the boys went to Marshfield on for various kinds of paper by-product plants, for the manufacture of chemicals and any one of the hundred other things which the government has shown can be made from the lumber waste are unrivaled in this section," said Mr. Weiss, "While here I took advantage of the inviging of one of the sexuert lumber waste residence of the sexuert lumber which is the share of unpaid weather was excessively cold and the sexuerd for the sexuert lumber of the sexuert lumber which is the share of unpaid weather was excessively cold and the sexuerd for the sexuert lumber.

Bluff at Arpin may benefit to the extent to the extent to the sexuert to the extent to the extent to the bulleting being destroyed, bonday evening with their show and had a weather when the part of the building being destroyed, for the buy sexuery of the building being destroyed, but the building being destroyed, but the building and the second story was embers of the company and all respect to the business movies and the sexuert lumber. due the tribe in the shape of unpubli annuities. The payments unpud date back for eighty years. Mr. Wheelcok is reported to have been instrumen tal recently in scuring \$122,00 for the Stockbridge Indians living on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Senator Paul O. Husting of this state is a member of the senate conmittee on Indian affairs.

Grand kapids and a veteran of the Civil war and had many friends here imong the older residents.

is sufficed by one daught away on sons, his wife having passed away on Thanksgiving day. The children are Miss Celia Burr of Milwaukes, Almon Barr of Van Couver, Washington Elmer Burr of Detroit, Michigan, and Charles Burr of Alaska.

The funeral will be held in this

city on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational church to conduct the services.

ONLY COST \$10,000

lar mark. It started in at three thousand and has steadily increased in price until it has reached the

is the reason it will cost more. and take in both First and Second street on the east side.

FOR MODERN WOODMEN

The regular meeting night of the Modern Woodman lodge of this city will hereafter be the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. of the change.

Every winter we read of several deaths from asphyxiation in garages. The trouble is that the gas from the exhaust pipe of any gasoline engine contains a varying percentage of a very deadly gas that may accumulate

WILL BE STATE INSTITUTION

become less until it is not considered jour saloon keepers:

best, productions ever staged by this organization. The songs were good and the jokes new and original and pleasing. The second half of the slow was better in all particulars than the average of such amateur priformances, it taking on a more of professional color than otherwise.

Among the singers in the first half has E. F. Jantz who has a fine tener coice and whose singing attracted considerable favorable comment. Then there was C. A. Normington, who never fulls to make the audience feel good, also Arthur Mulroy, Rob-ert Nash, John Roberts, George Mul-ien and Lloyd Welch, all of which .cquitted themselves in a manner that was both entertaining and in some

tances quite humorous.
While the boys were clearing the stage for the second haif of the show, O. E. (Skinny) Moore appeared in a ascanisque, and his work in this line was tuity up to the standard of the show. Ur. Moore has a very striking orm and was dressed in a manner to ring out all the fine points of his acro. The case in which he handled the hobo vernucular made his offer

ing one of the hits of the show.

The Coal Dust Twins were represented by Harry Kempfert and Little Rob Manthews, and their stuat kept the audince laughing from the tone top appeared until their act was

Haga Goggins and Cleve Akey apgred in a ambical sketch as Stein ad Finkeistein. Theirs was a musial coincily and they pulled off sons tunts that were entirely new and steamed and amused the audience soch are musicians of more than or imary ability and they performed on another of instruments, some of which were of their own invention and manufacture, and others of stan-dard make, and everybody went home feelin that this was one of the best ausleal acts they had ever witnessed The music for the show was fur-hished by the IJk orchestra and was RPIN INDIANS MAY

RECEIVE BACK PAY

Survivors of the Pottawattonie

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weather was excessively cold and the large as it might have been.

WOULD BE SUPERINTENDENT Stevens Point Journal: Miss Lor-

etta Isoursier, a life-long resident of Portage county, handed the Journal a unnouncement Saturday to the effeet that she will be a candidate for the oiles of superintendent of schools the county at the election next pril. Miss Boursier is at present eaching a 4th and 5th grade departuent in the public schools in Grand lapids. The present year will make fourth year of teaching in that Previous to that time she taught in the Portage county rural schools and has been a teacher about ine vars in all.

Miss Boursier's home is in Buena Vista and she has been a resirent of the county nearly all her life. She is a graduate of the Stevens Point It is understood that Miss Frances Bannach, the present superinten-dent, will be a candidate for re-elec-

tion this spring. DEATH OF MRS. PATERICK

Mrs David Paterick died at her

home on the cast side Sunday even-ing about 6:30 o'clock from the efets of a stroke of apoplexy. death was very sudden and those about her had no warning of the coming disaster. The lady had been eating and arose from the supper table in apparently good health and a moment afterward fell to the floor and had avarined before anything and had expired before anything could be done for her. Deceased was born in the state of Pennsylvania and was 73 years old at the time of her death and had been a resident of Grand Rapids for the past thirty years. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and two daughters, they being Robert, Thomas and Elijah Paterick and Mesdames and Elijah Paterick and Mesdames and Elijah Paterick and Mesdames

this city.
The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. C. C. Becker conducting the services.

Jennie Brouse and Frank Sparks of

KATHERINE GIBSON INJURED

Katherine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gibson, who is well known in this city, met with an accident last Friday night which resulted in a broken wrist. Miss Gibson, it seems, was out sleigh riding with a party of girl friends when the team ran away and the girls were thrown to the ground. Most of them escaped with only slight bruises and scratches, but Miss Gibson was painfully injured.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin January 15, 1917;

Ladies—Mrs. Mary Lincoln; Miss Nellie F. Pope; Blanche Renner; Mrs. Thomas J. Stuckslager. Gentlemen-Mr. Robt. Kurtin David Muson; Mr. Lester R. Rayome Mr. Wm. Sherman; Mr. John Smith; Mr. P. Tasardy. Packages—David Mason; Miss Mildred Miller.

Adding machine paper sold at this

SALOONS MUST NOW **CLOSE ON SUNDAY**

District Attorney Roberts has setd a letter to the vacious salouns of the county asking them hereafter to close their places of business on Satuday. It seems that parces have made complaint to the district attorney hout the saloons keeping open on Sunday, and he is only acting in accordance with the law on the sub feet. The following is a copy of the letter that has been sent to the var-

Complaint has been recently made to me, as District Attorney of Wood county, concerning the violation of law in this county by salcon keepers in the matter of Sunday closing of their salaons. It radifficates to the cutates against the rate of intext-cating fiquor on Sunday, I with to all your attention to Section 1563 of the statutes which provides, in et the statues which provides; in chest, that all places, of whatever description, in which intoxicating liquer is sold in violation of law, shall be held, and are declared to be numbered, and shall, upon convection of the keeper thereof, he shut up and specied.

owned to acquiesce in the practic of keeping saloons open on Sueday, it seems to me that consideration of formers require that all caloon keep-ers in this county should be notified that complaint has been made, so that they be given an opportunity to discontinue the unlawful practice of ktepinis open their places of business on Sunday, before such drastic action

e commenced.
In accordance with the foregoing. therefore serve this written notice upon you, specifically colling this natter to your attention, so that if January 21st, 1917, or any Sunday, thereafter, in Wood county, I should sel particuly at liberty to institute roccediers to abute such saloon as a nischee, or otherwise proceed as. inder the circumstances, may seem

Yours very truly, JOHN ROBERTS, District Actorney of Wood County, DEATH OF ANDREW KING

Andrew King, who is well known Andrew King, who is well known in this city on account of his long institution here and genial nature, died at his home on the west on Nearesday evening at 41 c'clock after an illness of only one day. Mr. King had been in fairly good health to the action at his fact. up to a short time before his death, his first allowed of a serious nature heing a stroke of parolysis that oc-surted on Triesdiy. This affected his left side and his friends and rei-nives realized that he was in a serions condition, and he never recov-cied from this to say extent, and passed away the following evenive. Mr. King was a native of New York state, but came to Wisconsin when a young man and has been & resident of Grand Rapids for most;

years past. He was 67 years old and is survived by his wife and one son, Elbert King of this city. The funeral will be held Sa urday cornin afrom the home, Rev. Rockforning from the home, Rev. Jock

auct the services. STEVENS POINT DEPOT BURNED

was burned on Monday, the greater The depot is one that had stood on is present site for more than lorly cears, and it is expected that a more modern structure will be built at that

LIVE STOCK SALE

The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold heir next combination sale May 10. The offering will consist of Guernsey and perhaps

Hoisteins, Guernsey and permonsional Jerseys,
The sale will be held in the new sale pavillion at Marshfield,
Auctioneers as follows: Col. Perry,
Calumbus, Ohio; W. H. Krause,
Thorp, Wisconsin; Wm. Ebbe, Marshfield, Wisconsin; G. D. Hamiel, Grand
Paralle Wisconsin tapids, Wisconsin.

INSTALLS X-RAY MACHINE

Dr. D. Waters during the past week has installed an X-ray machine in his office, and when everything is in working order it will be possible to have X-ray examinations and pic-tures made right here at home instead of taking a patient out of the city to have the work done. The new machine installed by Dr. Waters s one of the latest types and has all the modern improvements

WILL GO TO RIVER FALLS

Miss Eleanore Stattery has been tendered a secretary position at the River Falls Normal and expects to leave the latter part of the mouth to take up her new work. The place is a state position and pays a good income, and while Miss Slattery's many friends will be sorry to know only wish her success in her new location.

RARNESS MAKERS ORGANIZE

A meeting of retail harness makers was held at Wausau last week Wednesday and an organization perfected which will be known as the Wisconsin Valley Retail Harness Bealers' association. The president is Wm. Johanes of Merrill, Albert Radtke of Medford vice president, Louis Schuman, secretary and John Nilles of this city treasurer.

CHEESE FACTORY BURNED

The cheese factory in the town of Hansen, known as the Aldorficheese factory, was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening of last week. The origin of the fire was urknown. The place was owned by Speich Bros. of the owners. It is not known out in that neighborhood whether or not the place will be rebuilt.

LOCALS BEAT WAUSAU

Five bowlers from this city went to Wausau on Sunday and played a game with a picked team from that city, and the locals won the contrat by a total of eight pins. The score by the locals was 2,540 and that of the Wansau, team 2,532, a difference of only eight pins. Those that made up the local team were Messra, Petter, Mathis, Little, Bissig and Perrodin.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

ware is advancing fast. Nash Hdw. Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

On Saturday, January 20th, we will hold an Alarm Clock Sale in the following manner. An alarm clock will be hidden in the store, and alarm will ring twice in the forenoon, twice in the afternoon and twice in the evening. The person making a purchase when the alarm starts to ring will be entitled to an extra dollar in trade. For this sale we will have the following special bargains:

One pound Jordon Almonds, 50c value, sale price...39c Liggett's Gum, three flavors, 3 packages for 10c One bath brush 50c, two cakes of floating bath soap 10c, the two for39c One tube Rexall Tooth Paste 25c, one Criterion Tooth

Brush 15c, the two for......29c One box Bouquet Jeanice Face Powder 75c, one face chamois 10c, the two for......69c One lot of popular copyright books, price now 60c at 43c New England Toilet Waters, 4 odors 50c one can Tal-

cum Powder 25c, the two for59c One bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 25c, two pounds One bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 50c, four pounds One bottle Liggett's pure Extract Vanilla 30c, one bottle

Hinkles' Cascara Pills, 100 in bottle, 25c, the two 43c Williams Tooth Paste and a nickle-plated tooth brush holder, 25c value at19c One bottle of Vivaudou's Cream of Almonds 50c, one can of Vivaudou's Talcum Powder 25c, the two for 59c

Chloromint Tooth Paste, Vivaudou's, same as Pebeco, regular 50c, sale price39c One Durham Duplex Razer 35c, one Shaving Stick 25c the two for33c

REMEMBER, if you are making a purchase when the alarm clock rings, you will be entitled to an extra dollar in trade. Also, we will give you coupons for silverware or other permiums, and votes for your favorite candidate in our Automobile contest. Remember also that on Saturday, being a special day, the candidates in this contest will be entitled to 2,000 votes on every dollar purchase, and if you want to see your candidate win you can help them materially by making

your purchases here Saturday. To every child making a purchase amounting to 10c or over we will give a penholder

OTTO'S PHARMACY, The Rexall Store

Don't forget the day and date. Come in and see if you will be the lucky one

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DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs DR. R. L. COWLES Discusses of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

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GET IN LINE

Our After Inventory Sale

of Implements, Hardware,

Wagons, Buggies, Ranges,

Stoves, and in fact everything

in our line will commence next

Monday and last all week.

We must reduce our stock

member while our prices are

reduced, everything in hard-

and need the money.

CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

ling on one another, one holding the

vacancies on rural routes at post-offices in that county as they may is taking, and in this manner guid-ing him toward the hunter. occur in the future, unless it is found

to be to the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion.

Only male citizens of the United States who have their actual domicile in the territory supplied by an office in the county for which the examination is held will be admitted to the examination

he examination. Application for this examination Application for this examination must be made on application form No. 1341, which, together with information in regard to the examination, may be secured from the secretary of the local examining board or the postmaster at the postoffices named above, or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C. The application should be executed and immediately the United States Civil lorwarded to the United States Civil

employed three teachers. In 1913 built a fine high school building and

years in grading, macadamizing and

building cement curbing and side-walks, and this last year had to en-large their water pipes which brings

the water to the city from five miles up in the mountains, and which cost

The industries here now are two

saw mills with a combined daily out-

put of a half million feet of lumber;

one shingle mill with a daily capacity

of 250,000, and two box factories.
The Milwaukee railroad's main

ine passes thru here. From the work

they have been doing here this last summer, leades one to think this will

be a division point in the near future.
They now must have at least eight
miles of side-track room. They

handle a large amount of logs and

between April and December. Last summer more than a million feet a

amount of white and red fir, tama-rack and black pine, and some spruce and hemlock. The tamarack grows

very large here, not uncommon to see trees that will cut eight sixteen foot logs with the butt log scaling

from six to eight hundred feet

Black pine is about the same as the

jack pine in that country, but grows

inches thru is a large one. Red ce-dar is quite plentiful here, and a large amount of poles and posts are

shipped from here.
With a wish for a happy and pros-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service

tablished, from which it is expected that certification will be made for filling the vacancy in the position of

carrier on the rural routes at the

postoffices mentioned above and other

o be to the interest of the service to

THERON LYON.

perous New Year, I remain,

semewhat larger, altho a log

keep several trains doing nothing else

another \$12,000.

Service Commission, Washington,

his time to look after it.

Cleve Akey left Wednesday for

in Grand Rapids. At this meeting the officers will be given a chance to make their bluff good.

L. COOR III COO

amount, and Governor Philipp re-commends that the counties in the aggregate appropriate an equal amount which will make about 36,900,000 in all in a four-year perings was one of the best, if not the opinion, here and elsewhere, has opinion, here and elsewhere, has

the money be divided among the counties on the mileage basis.
"We have been working thus far

pers on the program that were read to those assembled, and they were listened to with a great deal of interest. On Wednesday the meeting of the

last meeting of the season for this The old officers of the cranherry association were also elected, they being Andrew Searls, president; T. J.

ARPIN INDIANS MAY

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT Thomas Burr, who until recently made his home in this city, died at the soldier's home in Milwaukee on Tuesday night after an iliness of some length. Mr. Burr was taken to Milwaukee only a short time ago, at which time he was quite feeble, and it was known by his friends that he could not survive a great while. Mr Burr was one of the old residents of

Mr. Burr was 90 years of age and is survived by one daughter and three

The cost of a white way, or system of ornamental street lighting, has gradually crawled up in price ntil now it has hit the ten thousand dol-

in price until it has reached the above figures.

H. A. Johnson, representing the Kelly Construction company, was in the city Tuesday and met with the committee in this city, and that is the price he set on the improvement. However, the system that he suggested is considerably better than what was at first suggested, and this is the reason it will cost more. The system would extend from the St. Paul depot to the library building

The lodge has heretofore been meeting every Thursday evening, and the members are warned to make note fully injured.

was engaged in loading barrels into a car and was stacking them up in it. One of the barrels fell off the upper tier and struck Mr. Moss in the end-of it torn off, being left hanging by a shred of fiesh. His upper lip was also badly lacerated and his face otherwise for sawed back into place.

Theodore Timmerman of the town of Carson, Portage county, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune the pleasant callers at the Tribune the pleasant callers at the Tribune of the shring of the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the room up tight because it is cold, the pleasant callers at the Tribune the pleasant callers

WN F WOLFE DIES, FALLS AT BANQUET

N. S. DISTRICT ATTORENEY IS STRICKEN WHILE DELIVER. ING SPEECH.

END COMES IN TWO HOURS

Was Democratic Candidate for U. S. Senator at Election Last No-Vember-Held Federal Positien But a Few Weeks.

Madison-United States District Atturney William F. Wolfe of La Crosse died in a room in the Park hotel, where he was taken after being suddenly stricken while addressing a democratic harmony banquet. Mr. Wolfe was Senator La Follette's opponent in the recent campaign. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was recently operated on for appendi-

"I am mentally and physically unfit to make a speech," was the first sentence of Mr. Wolfe's address. A few minutes later, as he spoke words of cheer for the future success of democracy, his voice faltered and he sank into his chair. The attack came swiftly and without warning. Death came almost as suddenly. The first news from the sick room

was that Mr. Wolfe's condition was serious, but not necessarily critical. In a few minutes a physician stepped into the lobby of the hotel to announce to



Wm. F. Wolfa.

bundreds of anxious friends that Mr Wolfe had passed away. Several phyforts to stop the hemorrhage failed. Death occurred two hours after the at-Mr. Wolfe was seriously ill late last

fall at the time John A. Aylward, to whose position he was appointed, died suddenly. One of the first official acts of President Wilson after his re-election was that of sending Mr. Wolfe's of atence and of (arren Aylward as United States district at torney in the western district. Since 1894 Mr. Wolfe had been

lawyer in La Crosse. His original home was on a farm near Appleton where he was born on Aug. 30, 1868. His father was a prominent pioneer of that section. He was a graduate of completed. Dr. Jones also served as a the University of Wisconsin class of surgeen in the civil war. He was born

After commencing law practice at La Crosse ne became active in politics and has been a leader in state democratic ranks ever since. He was demo cratic candidate for attorney general In 1904, but was defeated.

Killed When Car Jumps Track. New Richmond-William Nelson, 40. of this city, was killed, and John Boyle, 85. of Reedstown, and Harold S. Isaacson, 21, of Chetek, were seriously injured at the Dupont Powder comcar on which fliteen employees were the track at a switch. The car was thrown to the side of the track and widow and six children survive. Nelson was tossed under the wheels of the lecomotive. Boyle and Isaacson fell under the flat car.

Commission Plan Is Profitable.

Appleton-For the first time in its bistory Appleton has started the new year with a cash balance in its treasury. In the short period of six years with a commission form of government the city has been able to pay off seven years' expenses and start its seventh year with a cash balance of \$20,085

Bank President Found Dead. West Salem-Wilbur I. Dudley, aged 67, president of the La Crosse County bank and pioneer of this county, was

Stevens Point Growing. Stevens Point - The population of Stevens Point is from 10,000 to 11,000. according to a house census just completed by a local newspaper. There are 2,174 residence houses in the city.

Find Counterfelting Tools. Linden-Mintho Belches, allas Mike feiting of \$10 gold certificates. The of his advanced age.

men are about 28 years of age. New Manawa Bank Opens. Manawa - The new Farmers' State

bank of Manawa recently chartered by the state bank examiner, has opened its doors for business.

La Crosse Claims 36.264 La Crosse La Crosse has a population of 36,264, according to the canwass of the city conducted by a directory company. This is an increase of 3,000 since the last directory was is-

sued two year sago. Will Hold Missionary Meeting. Appleton-A missionary convention will be held in Appleton on Jan, 24

"BABY" OF ASSEMBLY IS BUCKLEY OF WAUKESHA

Madison - John Buckley of Wankesha county holds the record of being the youngest member of the assembly. Buckley is 24 years old He graduated from the Waukesha High school, and from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1915.

It was at first supposed that William H. Schroeder of Waukesha held this honor, but Schroeler is 27. He was the "baby" of the assembly two vears ago. Assemblyman Glen Turner of Milwaukee, a formet student at the state university was believed the youngest, but an investigation showed Turner to be 27 years old.

&\$\$\$ COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Speaker Whittet Appoints Former Members of the Legislature as Chairmen of Various Boards.

Madison -- Former members of the legislature were given nearly all of the committee chairmenships by Speaker Whittet. Those announced:

E. A. Everett, Eagle River, finance; A. C. Otto, Milwaukee, judiclary; John Gamper, Medford, state affairs; John C. Chappel, Ashland, Insurance and banking; J. M. Engebretson, Gratiot. excise and fees: S. A. Schindler, New Glarus, education; Goorge D. Whiteside, Plover, public affairs; George Carpenter, Baraboo, elections; B. J. Vincent, Wilmot, commerce and manufactures; John M. Dixon, Racine, labor: Benjamin Webster, Plutteville, transportation; W. H. Eilwards, Sussex taxation; Charles F. Hart, Oshkosh, fish and game: H. J. Grell, Johnson Creek, agriculture; John A. Chinnock, Hudson, municipalities; Carl Pieper

OSHKOSH "DRY" ON SUNDAYS

Mononlince, printing.

District Attorney Enforces Glosing Law on All Bars in Sawdust City.

Oshkosh -- Orders were received from District Attorney David K. Allen that all saloons must be closed on Sundays. The order was transmitted from Attorney General Walter C. Owen at

Attorney General Owen declared the order was prompted by a request from wanted him to close all the saloons of Oshkosh as "nuisances."

He refused to grant the request, but advised the district attorney at Oshkosh to issue a closing order under the Sunday closing law.

BELOIT PRESIDENT QUITS

Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton Resigns After Directing College Thirty Years.

Beloit-After thirty years of service as president of Beleit college, Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton has placed his resignation before the trustees. President Enton assumed his duties in sicians were in attendance, but all of June , 1386. He is the second oldest college president in point of service in the United States. President Eaton will retain his position until the trus tees name his successor.

Pioncer Physician is Dead. Baraboo-Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Ambrose Jones, 97 years old, which occurred at Dellon, Sank county. Dr. Jones was one of the oldest practicing physi- Philipp. Mr. Blanchard, who is an atclans in the state having begun his practice of medicine in Wisconsin in 1844. He sent the first telegraph message from Chicago to Milwaukee when the line connecting those cities was in Canajoharle, Montgomery county,

New York Making Big Lumber Cut. Stevens Point-The E. J. Pfiffner Lumber company of Stevens Point is logging about 1,000,000 feet of hamlock and hardwood at its camp near Sell's his wife.

Spur. Ashland county, and will saw the: logs in its mill at that point. The lumber will be shipped to the yards here. Man Is Killed by Horse. La Crosse-When John Ruegg. 48

years old, barn boss of the Holleman pany plant at Barksdale when the flat Brewing company, attempted to lead a horse, the animal reared, striking the riding ahead of a locomotive jumped man's head with its feet, causing injuries which resulted in his death. A New Bank at Viroqua.

Madison-The state bank commissioner has issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Viroqua. The new bank has a capital stock of \$50,000 Christain Elefson is president and Thomas O. Mork, cashier.

Expect Action on Saloons. Neenth-Action on the Sunday closing of saloons is expected here, following the action taken at Oshkosh recently.

May Connect Phones.

Ashland-Connection may soon be established between the Wisconsin and Ashland Home telephone companfound dead in his room at his home les. Managers of both concerns ashere. His death was due to heart dis sured the commercial club that they were willing to recommond such a move.

> Award Light Contract. Birchwood-The Clear Lake Electric company has been awarded a contract to furnish electric current to the city of Cumberland.

County Surveyor Resigns. Sheboygan - Sheriff George Goodell Dillon and Tony Petkoff were arrested has received a letter from L. Bode, here and taken to Madison, charged county surveyor for the last twenty with having in their possession plates five years, announcing his resignation and instruments used in the counter- from office, effective Feb. 1, on account

> Put Up City Ice Supply. Oshkosh-Work on one storage unli of the city's ice supply for next summer has been completed. A total of 16,500 tons of ico has been put up so die.

Bartenders Ask Sunday Rest. Green Bay-Following the stops taken by the attorney general in closing Oshkosh saloons on Sundays, It was reported here that members of the Bar tenders' union have requested propri ctors of saloons in Green Bay to close.

Veteran Killed by Fall, La Crosse-Wencel Knadel, a civil war veteran, slipped on an ley walk and 25 under the auspices of the Ap- fracturing his skull. He died a few

STATE LAWNAKERS BEGIN THEIR WORK

LAWRENCE WHITTET IS AGAIN NAMED AS SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY.

PROHIBITION MEASURE DUE

Submission of Woman Suffrage to Vote of People Also Coming Up. New Compensation Schedule and Rick Rates Sought.

Madison-The fifty-third Wisconsin egislature convened at noon January 10th with the following permanent or ganizations:

Senate-President, Lieut. Cov. Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo: president pro tem-Timothy Burke of Green Bay; chief clerk-Col. O. G. Munson of Viroqua; sergeant-at-arms -Fred E. Andrews of Bloomer.

Assembly-Speaker, Lawrence C. Whittet of Edgerton; chief clerk-Charles E. Shaffer of Madison; sergeant-at-arms—Thomas G. Gretney of Madison.

There are busy days ahead for members of the legislature, judging from the number of bills in evidence at the opening of the session.

The matter of submitting the ques tion of woman suffrage to the vote of the people will be presented. Assemblyman Evjue of Dane county

vill ask the question of statewide prohibition be placed on the ballet in the full. Senator Burke of Green Bay will ask for a 25 per cent increase in compensation for injured working people.

Proposed fire insurance legislation will give the commissioner power to reduce rates in different cities and villages if the present rates are found to be excessive. Measures are scheduled to increase the efficiency of the country schools, giving the state superintendent greater

power in securing school sites and improving rural conditions, generally. Under another proposed bill the commissioner of agriculture will be given power to investigate farm-marketing conditions. An elaborate program is planned to

improve the highways and establish a trunk line system, covering every county, Insurance Commissioner Cleary will

recommend the creation of a board with power to classify the industries of the state taking compensation in-Several constitutional proposals, it is definitely known, will come before

the legislature for consideration. One proposal would so change the basic law that a sheriff of a county might sorve any number of terms. The total recommendations of the budget announced by the state board of public affairs for the next blennial

mendations are as follows: 1917-1918. 1918-1919. Operation. \$13,543,543.00 \$14,023,579.90 Maintenance 246,705.00 209.305.00 Capital..... 520,153.00 360.585.00

Totals ..\$14,300,401.00 \$14,593,469.96 The requests from the departments total \$32,580,827.16, so the reductions made by the state board of public affairs amount to \$3,676,955.24.

been appointed executive clerk to Gov. torney, will have charge of the outer executive office, and will assist in billdrafting work.

HELD FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Delevan Man Held for Trial After a Preliminary Hearing Lasting Six Days.

Elkhorn-Louis Smith was held by Justice Williams under a charge of first degree murder for the death of The preliminary hearing, one of the longest in the history of southern Wisconsin, lasted for six days. During that time defense attorneys completely uncovered the case

against Smith. A graphic representation of the death chamber in the Smith home at Dolavan was made when Prosecuting Attorney Sumner caused to be reconstructed in the courtroom the interior of the kitchen in which Mrs. Smith

met her death.

Justice Williams held Smith for trial in the February term of the circult court.

Whittet Favors State Saloon Vote. Madison-"I am in favor of a state vide referendum on the abolition of the liquor trade," said Speaker L. C. Whitlet. "My record on such questions is conclusive evidence of my attitude. I have always stood for strict regulation of the saloons, and I feel if the people of Wisconsin want the privilege of saying whether they want to abolish saloons they should have it.

Kills Sister by Accident.

Wausau - Mary Bugusovsky, daughter of a farmer living twelve miles from here, was instantly killed when her brother tried to take a gun from the rack, not knowing it was loaded. The charge passed through her head.

Manitowoc Mayor to Leave. Manitowoc-Henry Stolze, Jr., three times mayor, will move to Milwaukee after expiration of his present term. He is a Socialist.

Sickness Costs a Fortune. Madison - The cost of preventable lisenses in Wisconsin in the four-year period ending with 1915, is estimated

by the state board of health at \$3,000,-000. The estimates cover diphtheria typhoid fover, whooping cough, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles and tuber.

P. K. Wheeler Heads Fair Plymouth - At the meeting of the Sheboygan County Fair association, P. K. Wheeler was elected president

Cranberry Prices Stay Down. Grand Rapids — Wisconsin's 1918 cranberry crop amounted to about 3, 100 barrels and in splits of soaring prices for other foodstuffs, the normal price of from \$6.50 to \$8 a barrel still prevalla

Policemen Are Suspended. Sheboygan-Officers William Rothe and Einst Bauman have been suspend pleton and Fond du Lac districts of hours later. He resided near Hills, force here for alleged conduct junde many years.

coming an officer."

HISTORICAL SURE THINGS



HIGH MEN INVOLVED GERMANS LAUD U. S

LAWSON MAKES SENSATIONAL TEUTONS HAIL GERARD AS CHARGE BEFORE COMMITTEE.

Mixed Up in Peace Note "Leak."

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Describing it irst as a suppositious case, but later fact, Thomas W. Lawson in his testi-York banker having a joint stock comof his own knowledge.

"Was It'a case within your personal knowledge?" asked Representative Garrett. "I don't want to ask you for

"I appreciate your attitude," ansaying that I might explode many life, sensations if I desired. I don't think this has reached the stage for giving knowledge." "Did the person who told you claim

o have knowledge?" "No, but I corroborated it later, and mine, and friend of the banker, go to

see this banker. He mentioned this will continue." matter and said, What do you know about it?" He said the banker told him that he not only had this account, but others, and that he had this cubinet member under such absolute control that he could bring the enbinet member from Washington to New York or to the telephone at any time of the day or night, and he offered then and there to call him on the teleplione to demonstrate it. Now I am sorry to have gone that far."

President Wilson added his indorse ment to Secretary Tumnity's dental of any knowledge of a Wall street "leak" in connection with the pence note. Mr. Tumulty appeared before the house rules committee and made a statement relterating that he had no knowledge period are \$28,903,871.92. The recomof the note until it had been given to the press, and concluding:

> to quote him as follows: "I wish in justice to Mr. Tunulty to say that he has stated the exact fact. He had no knowledge of the note whatever until it was given out for

> SUBMARINE MAKES BIG RAID German U-Boat Sinks 11 Ships in Bay of Biscay-Enemy Transport Tor-

> > pedoed in Mediterranean.

Berlin, Jan. 9, by wireless .- An admiralty statement published on Sunday in connection with the announcement of the safe return of the German submarine U-16, which had been reported sunk in the Bay of Biseny, says that a German submarine, number no given, has sunk 11 entente stenmers in

11 days. "One of our submarines," says a second official statement issued by the German admiralty, "torpedoed and sunk December 23 in the custern Mediterranean an enemy transport of more than 5,000 tons. The vessel was accompanied by warships."

NEW PEACE MOVE BY BERLIN

Hollweg to Define Further Germany's Stand-Declaration May Be Made in January.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11 .- Dr. von Beth mann-Hollweg, the German imperia chancellor, may be expected to make an important declaration about the middle of the present month, according to a dispatch to the Tijd from Berlin. The reply of the entente to President Wilson is being awaited, says the dispatch, and the chancellor, after its contents are known, will further define in the reichstag the position of Germany. Germany, it is declared, will to the neutrals which supported President Wilson's proposals.

To Ship Diamonds on U.Boat. Amsterdam, Jan. 11.-According to the Handelsblad, more than 1,000,000 marks worth of German diamonds will be shipped to America at an early date by a German submarine freight-

Durango Held by Carranza. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 11.—Carranza forces now occupy Jiminez, Santa Ro-Parral to El Oro.

Chaloner Loses Big Sult. Washington, Jan. 10 .- John Arm strong Chaloner, by a Supreme court decision lost his suit to annual proceedpossession of his property.

Down Six Allied Airplanes. Berlin Jan. 10. The destruction of six allied aliminates by the Germans. was reported by the war office in an announcement of operations on the western front. There has been lively artillery activity in West Flanders.

Pittsburgh Pa., Jan D.-While on his way from the Parentum depot to the plant of the Placeus Glass company the paymaster was held up by four masked men and robbed of \$10,000 Sixty Slain, by Avalanche,

Robbers Get \$10,000

Geneva, Jan. 0. Sixty persons were killed or injured by avalanches in the Bolton was killed and three other per Tyrol during December according to sons were injured when a gas explo-Innsbruck newspapers. The snowfalli sion wrecked the benutiful country ed for twenty days from the police is said to have been the heaviest in home of the Boltons here on Saturday

Aided in Indian Campaigns.

the days when the West was young,

condition would show improvement.

And when the doctor told him his life

was obbing, Colonel Cody accepted his

"Let the Elks and Masons take

sister. Then he turned to his business

affairs, making suggestions for their

"Let us have a game of 'high five,"

family. And everyone joined, the colo-

nel laughing and joking because he

Colonel Cody, hunter, soldier, scout

and showman, was for many years

known to nearly every man, woman,

boy and girl in America through his

Wild West show with which he toured

this country and Europe. He was born

in Scott county, Iowa, Pebruary 26,

1840. His parents took up a claim

near Leavenworth, Kan, then a fron-

tler Indian post, when Cody was five

At ten years of age he found himself

death of his father, who was killed in

an encounter growing out of a dispute

Cody's first employment was as a

courier between the freight wagon

fare of the Southwest left him at its

finish well known as an all-around

froniersman. These qualities soon

brought him to the attention of such

commanders as Gen. W. T. Sherman,

Licut, Gen. Phil Sheridan and Generals

Crook, Custer, Merritt, Carr. Royal,

Miles, Dodge and others and secured

his appointment as chief of scouts in

the United States army during its nu-

merous Indian campaigns in the West.

Pacific railroad young Cody attached

limself to a camp of United States

German Consul at San Francisco Con

victed of Violating American

Neutrality.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.-Franz

Besides Bonn, the detendants were

E. M. von Schack, vice consul; Wil-

helm von Brincken, J. F. Van Kool-

bergen, Mrs. Margaret E. Cornell,

Charles C. Crowley and Louis J.

Smith. Van Koolbergen was out of

the country and could not be brought

here to stand trial, as his alleged of-

fense was nonextraditable. Smith was

the government's star witness, and

at! four o'clock in the afternoon, and

The maximum penalty on the mis

demeanor charge is:a fine of \$5,000 and

Mrs. Annette A. Adams, assistant

Cartoonist Bradley is Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Luther D. Brad-

ley, famous cartoonist and head of the

art department of the Ohleago Dally

News, is dend at his home, 822 Michi-

gan avenue, Wilmette. He died sud-

Woman Burnd to Death.

Mrs. Katherine Trent was found nude

in in partly burned condition by B.

Shirley, a neighbor, who saw smoke

curling from the windows of her res-

New Russ Premier Resigns.

London, Jan. 10.-The Russian pre-

nier, Alexander Trepost, has re-

signed. Trepoff has held office only a

few weeks. He was appointed when

Garfield Robbed of \$10,000.

Garfield, member of former President

Roosevelt's cabinet and son of a for-

mer president, reported that his home

had been robbed recently of \$10,000 in

Club Names Hughes as Head.

New York, Dec. 9.-The nominating

mmittee of the Union League club

Marquette, Mich., Has Big Fire.

Marquetto, Mich., Jan. 9 .- Fire

therntened the business district and

\$200,000. The blaze destroyed seven

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-James R.

Havenn, Ill., Jan. 12 .- The body of

the verdict was reached at 8:30,

victed on both charges.

attorneys and friends.

denly of heart failure.

Idence here.

mier Boris Sturmer.

was given immunity.

AND AIDS GUILTY

During the construction of the Union

coma since morning,

fate like a stoic.

continuance.

was winning,

years old,

couch driver,

BOPP

neutrality.



PEACE DOVE AT BANQUET.

Vice Chancellor Helfferich for

His Friendly Labors.

Says Cabinet Member and Senator Are American Ambassador Eulogized by

Berlin (by wireless), Jan. 9.-The dinner given on Saturday night by the stating it had been told to him us a American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin in honor of James mony before the house rules commit- W. Gerard, the ambassador to Gertee on Monday pictured a United many who has just returned to the States senator, cabinet officer and New German capital from a visit to the United States, developed, and apparbling account and dividing the profits ently with intention, into a demonstraamong them. He declined to give tion of the good feeling entertained in names because he dld not know them the higher government circles and banking and business spheres toward the United States.

The guests included three ministers, two former ministers, the vice president of the relchstag, the heads of Germany's big financial institutions swored Lawson, and I meet it by and other leaders in German public

Vice Chancellor Helfferich said he was piensed to know that Ambassador names. It is not within my personal Gerard had visited the United States, "where he had opportunity of describing the real state of affairs in Germany," and Foreign Minister Zimmermann declared he "felt sure the friendhad a reputable banker, a friend of ly and trustful relation between both countries as enunciated by Mr. Gerard

A telegram expressing the "sincerest wishes" of the association "in this crucial time" was sent to President Wilson, and another message was forwarded to Emperor William.

WOMEN PICKET WHITE HOUSE

President Smiles as He Encounters "Sentinels" on Return From Golf Links.

Washington, Jan. 12,-Woman sufragists on Wednesday began their 'silent picketing" of the White House, Twelve women from the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage appeared at the two main gates of the White House grounds carrying suffrage banners Inscribed "Mr. President what will you do for woman suffrage?" "I am anthorized by the president.

The suffragists said that the guard would be infintalned until before inauguration, when a suffrage parade is to be held here and that the number of women on duty around the White his sobriquet of "Buffalo Bill" by tak-House would be increased daily until ing a contract to supply the entire that time. They estimated that by the force with fresh buffalo ment for a time the president is inaugurated on March 5, 3,000 suffragists will be patract, 4,280 bison.

rolling the White House President Wilson returned to the White House from the golf links and smiled as his automobile passed through a gate flanked by the "silent sentinels" who made no demonstra-

TALIAN ARMY STAFF LOST

Officers Perish When Destroyer is Sunk Off Island of Corfu-Allied Warships in Fight.

Berlin, Jan. 12.-An Italian submaine destroyer recently was sunk off the Island of Corfu. according to the Overseas News agency. An army staff was on board the vessel, the statement adds, and seven naval offcers and 38 army officers were killed. The news agency also reports that numbers of men were killed or wounded ! in a night engagement brought about by a mistake between a French armored crulser and an Italian auxil-

HINTERLITER FOUND GUILTY erdict of Manslaughter at Olney

Trial Carries Prison Sentence

lary cruiser.

for Youth. Olney, Ill., Jan. 11.—The jury in the case of Roy Hinterliter brought in a verdict of manshaughter on Wednes day after having reported three times simultaneously address representations for instructions. The verdict carries a sentence of from one year to life

imprisonment. British Win at Kut. London, Jan. 12,-It was announced officially by the war office here on Wednesday that Turkish trenches on front of 1,000 yards northeast of Kut-Dl-Amara, on the Tigris front, had been captured.

Several Hurt by Submarine. Eureka, Cal., Jan. 12.-One man was injured seriously and several sussalia and Parral, while Francisco Villa tained minor injuries when a bout's and his staff have fled to the state of crew from the cruiser Milwaukee up-Durango over the branch railroad from set in the surf during an attempt to salvage the submarine H-3.

France Cuts Sugar Ration. Paris, Jan. 10.—M. Heriot, minister of supplies, has decided that the rations of sugar for the French people ings in which he was declared insane | shall be one pound and a half for each the dumn forced the downfull of Preand which were designed to secure person per mouth after February 1, according to the Matin.

> Russ Admit Loss of Bralls. Petrograd, Jan. 10.-The evacuation of the Roumanian forcress of Braila on January 4 was admitted by the Russian war office. The pressure of the German allies compelled the Russian outposts to retrent.

Blg Flood Loss In Kentucky. Lonisville, Ky, Jun. 9.—Thousands of dollars' damage has already resulthas posted the name of Charles E. ed from floods in several Kentucky streams and in parts, of southeastern Hughes as its choice for the presiden-Kentucky rathroad traffic has been susey of the organization, to succeed pended. Ellhu Roota

Woman Killed by Blast.

"BUFFALO BILL" DIES H. K. THAW INDICTED SKINNER'S COL. W. F. CODY, PASSES AWAY ACCUSED OF ATTACKING BOY THE HIGHEST QUALITY

COL W. F. CODY PASSES AWAY ACCUSED OF ATTACKING BOY AT HOME OF SISTER IN AND WARRANT ISSUED DENVER. FOR ARREST.

BRAVE FIGHT AGAINST DEATH ALLEGED TO HAVE HIT YOUTH

Plays Game of Cards Few Hours Be-Testimony Brought Out During Two fore the End-Soldier-Scout Was Other Trials Had to Do With Pittsburgher Whipping Young Women-Popular Idel of American Youth-Assault Occurred on Christmas.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12,-Col. William New York, Jan. 11,-Harry K. Thaw was indicted on Tuesday by the Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill) died here on Wednesday at the home of his grand jury on three charges of attacking Fred Grump, Jr., a high school boy of Kansas City, Mo. A bench With Colonel Cody when death came were his wife, daughter, who had hur-

warrant was issued for Thaw's arrest. ried down from Cody, Wyo., the family Thaw is accused in the indictment home, last week, to be at his hedside, of enticing Grump, sixteen years old, and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker of from Long Beach, Cal., to this city and Denver. Colonel Cody had been in having attacked him at a hotel with a buggy whip on three different occa-Colonel Cody fought death as he sions. The assault upon which the inoften had opposed it on the plains in dictment is based is alleged to have taken place Christmas night. The boy "You can't kill the old scout," he fled to Kansas City, where he told his would tell his physician whenever his relatives of his experience.

Frank P. Walsh, a leading lawyer of Kansas City, came to New York and laid the allegations of the boy before District, Attorney Swann.

Testimony brought out at Thaw's charge of the funeral," he said to his two trials and during the litigation over his release from Matteawan had to do with the whipping of young women by Thaw and was plicited it an effort to show that Thaw was in he said, after he had talked with his

BIG VICTORY FOR THE DRYS

Webb-Kenyon Law Held Valid by Supreme Court-Bars Shipments of Liquor into Prohibition States.

Washington, Jan. 10.-In the broadest possible manner the Supreme court on Monday unheld the constitutionality and effectiveness of the Webb-Kenyon law, The decision divests intoxicating liquors of all interstate commerce

characteristics when bound for a dry the head of the family, owing to the state in violation of state laws. It makes it possible to har from dry states liquor which has heretifore over the negro slave question. Young been taken in safety under the guise of "interstate commerce" and under trains operated between the Missouri the consequence protection of the fed-

river and the Rocks mountain. In eral government: The court in a decision rendered by turn he became wagonmaster, trapper, Chief Justice White held the West hunter, pony express rider and stage Virginia dry law, in conjunction with the Webb-Kenyon law, would operate An exciting experience in the Union to prevent the shipments into West Virarmy as a soldler and-subsequently as ginia of all liquors violating the state a confident and scout of his commanders in the desultory and guerrilla war-

The court sustained lower court deelsions which refused to force the Western Maryland Rallroad company and express companies to accept liquors in Maryland for shipment into West Virginia.

Kaiser's Men Force Roumanians to Retreat-Enemy's Positions Along Putna Now Under Attack.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Russian and Routroops protecting the inhorers and won manian forces that were driven toward the northeast when the Germans and Austro-Hungarians captured Fokshani have retreated five miles. certain period, killing under one conto the Putna river, the war office annonnced on Tuesday.

The German allies captured Gelreaske by storm and held it against counter-attacks. The number of prisoners captured in the past 48 hours by the German allies has been increased to 99 officers and 5,400 men.

SENATE VOTES CAPITAL DRY

Bonn, German consul general here and four of his attaches or employees Measure Will Bar Sale of Intoxicating were found guilty on Wednesday night Liquor in District of Columbia by a jury in the United States district After Next November. court of having violated this country's

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Shep-pard prohibition bill to make the nation's capital dry after November 1 next passed the senate on Tuesday by a vote of 55 to 32. Under the terms of the measure, no intoxicating liquors of any kind can be brought into the Dis trict of Columbia except by individunls for their personal use and for medicinal purposes.

PASS BILL TO TRAIN BOYS The case, which had been on trial nearly six weeks, went to the jury

Hughes Vocational Educational Measure Approved by House-\$7,000,-000 to Be Used.

one year's imprisonment, and on the Washington, Jan. 11.—The Hughes military expedition or follow charge vocational educational bill, making nan line of \$10,000 and two years' imtional grants for training persons of prisonment. The defendants were conmore than fourteen years to increased efficiency in trades, industries, agriculture, commerce and home econom-United States district attorney, who ics, with appropriations running up to conducted the case for the governan ultimate annual expenditure of \$7 .ment, received the congratulations of 000,000, was passed by the house on Tuesday.

> Villa Troops Routed in Battle. Laredo, Tex., Jun. 12.-Arrivals from Mexico City reported that an engagement seven miles north of Queretaro, January 7, resulted in the Carranza troops routing the Villa follow-

Arnold Daly Slightly Better. New York, Jan. 12.—The condition f Arnold Daly, the actor, was reported on Wednesday as slightly improved. Mr. Daly was operated on following, his withdrawal from the cast of his new play.

Berlin Racetracks to Run. Berlin, Jan. 11,-The authorities have announced their sanction of the 1917 racing program for Berlin, comprising 71 days at five tracks. A larger number of horses then before will ap-

Spanish Cabinet Resigns. Madrid, Jan. 11. - Count Romanones who has been premier in the Spanish ministry since December, 1915, on Tuesday afternoon presented to King Alfonso the resignation of the entire cabinet.

Beloit's President Resigns.

Beloit, Wis., Jan., 10.—Prof. Edward Dwight Euton, president of Beloit colloge for 30 years, chnounged his resignation on Monday afternoon. It is to take effect as soon us his successor is appointed. Paper Mills Face Shutdown.

International Falls, Minn., Jan. 10.— Unless a quantity of wood pulp is recaused incloss estimated at more than relived by the International Balls Paper mills of the Minnesota and Ontario stores and an office building. The Frei Power company the mill will be forced o shut down temperarily.

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Far Sighted Lad. Raymond, six-year-old pride of an Irvington family, strenuously objected a few nights ago, when his mother asked him to go on an eraud to the corner grocery.

going if he didn't have to pass by a lumber yard, which is situated between the grocery and his home. "Why, you're not afraid of those stacks of lumber, are you?" queried his mother.

After considerable questioning, the

iad explained that he wouldn't mind-

"It's not the stacks, mamma, it's what's behind 'em," answered Raymond.-Indianapolis News, END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

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AND HE DID IT HIMSELF

Plano Tuner's "Knock," Intended for Rival, Bounced Back With a Noise That Could Be Heard.

He had about finished tuning the pi-

ano, when he looked up and said: "Your Instrument was in an awfix condition. You ought to have sent for me sooner.

"It was tuned only three months "Then the man who did it certainly didn't know his business."

"No, malam. He had better be doing street-cleaning than tuning planes. Why, my dear madain a delicate instrument like the plane needs fingers equally delicate to handle it, combined. with an ear of unerring accuracy. The individual who attempted to tune this instrument last evidently possessed neither of these. In fact, I am free to say that he did it more harm than

"Indeed he did. May I ask who it was so abused your instrument?" "It was yourself."

"Madam, you are wrong; I have never tuned a pinno in this house before." "Probably not; but you tuned that instrument, nevertheless, or made a botch of it in attempting to do so. D once belonged to Mrs. White, but I purchased it from her. She told me you always toned it and to send for you

But she did not finish. The unhappy man, fulliting, fell to the floor.-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Heard in the Angnias Club.

publicly in the fairs of England durng the fourteenth century.

Instead of

age of

-still sold at the same fair price.

and smile over the fact that you've had a good breakfast and

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"No?"

good," "Indeed!"

when--"

"Bliggins sometimes tells the truth." "Yes. But he always mixes something up with it so as to spoil it." Male and female slaves were sold

Grape-Nuts

Enjoy a morning dish of this delicious food.

isn't that a fair start

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, January 18, 1917

LETTER FROM IDAHO

et up about February. 10.

one of the "Chinook winds" (a warm

wind with more or less rain coming

from the west) which has melted

most of the snow here in the valley,

but probably has made more snow in

the mounatins, where a depth of 20

feet is not uncommon. In the moun-

tains is where the best white pine

months of June and November.

Near the rivers in the foot-hills, they

often keep the comps going all win-

ter. Lumbering is the main business

In 1910 the town built a fine brick

thought, for all time to come, and

built a fine high school building and

now employ 26 teachers, which gives

one some ideea of the growth of the

place. While a large part of the

state, the city has expended more

than a \$100,000 in the last three

years in grading, macadamizing and

building cement curbing and side-

walks, and this last year had to en-

the water to the city from five miles

up in the mountains, and which cost

saw mills with a combined daily out-

put of a half million feet of lumber;

one shingle mill with a daily capacity

The Milwaukee railroad's main

ine passes thru here. From the work

they have been doing here this last

summer, leaeds one to think this will

be a division point in the near future.

miles of side-track room. They

between April and December. summer more than a million feet a

They now must have at least eight

The river drive of logs amounts to

rom 60 to 75 million a year. The

larger part of the lumber is white

and yellow pine, but a considerable

amount of white and red fir, tama-

rack and black pine, and some spruce

and hemlock. The tamarack grows

very large here, not uncommon to

see trees that will cut eight sixteen

foot logs with the butt log scaling

from six to eight hundred feet.

Black pine is about the same as the

jack pine in that country, but grows

somewhat larger, altho a log 20

inches thru is a large one. Red ce-

dar is quite plentiful here, and a

large amount of poles and posts are

Yours.

With a wish for a happy and pros-

shipped from here.

of 250,000, and two box factories.

The industries here now are two

another \$12,000.

other mills. -

about 3,000, and still growing.

school house, large enough,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company held their annual meeting at the offices of the company on Wednesday efternoon and there was a large turnout and a good meeting. The reports read showed that the past year was a most profitable one for the dompany, and the stockholders were well satisfied with the show- the lowest.

ing of the company during the past

year. All of the old directors of the

company were re-elected for the com-

Town order books for sale at this

CONTRACT LET FOR CEMENT

cement for read work was let to the Nash Hardware Co. on Tuesday by the Wood County Bridge and Road committee. The price at which the contract was let was \$2.151/2-per barrel, this price to hold during the last with the carcasses, of three year. There were five bidders, but wolves, all full grown, which were the price of the Nash company was exhibited to an interested public for

The committee consists of Geo. W Brown of Pittsville, James Chapman them standing. At each end was a of Cameron and Louis Schroeder of hunter, Mr. Peaslee and his aide, this city, while Louis Amundson is highway commissioner.

Logal blanks for sale at this office.

On Saturday, January 20th, we will hold an Alarm Clock Sale in the following manner. An alarm clock will be hidden in the store, and alarm will ring twice in the forenoon, twice in the afternoon and twice in the evening. The person making a purchase when the alarm starts to ring will be entitled to an extra dollar in trade. For this sale we will have the following special bargains:

One pound Jordon Almonds, 50c value, sale price...39c Liggett's Gum, three flavors, 3 packages for 10c One bath brush 50c, two cakes of floating bath soap 10c,

One tube Rexall Tooth Paste 25c, one Criterion Tooth Brush 15c, the two for......29c

One box Bouquet Jeanice Face Powder 75c, one face chamois 10c, the two for......69c One lot of popular copyright books, price now 60c at 43c New England Toilet Waters, 4 odors 50c one can Talcum Powder 25c, the two for59c

One bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 25c, two pounds One bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 50c, four pounds

One bottle Liggett's pure Extract Vanilla 30c, one bottle Hinkles' Cascara Pills, 100 in bottle, 25c, the two 43c Williams Tooth Paste and a nickle-plated tooth brush

One bottle of Vivaudou's Cream of Almonds 50c, one can of Vivaudou's Talcum Powder 25c, the two for 59c Chloromint Tooth Paste, Vivaudou's, same as Pebeco,

regular 50c, sale price39c One Durham Duplex Razor 35c, one Shaving Stick 25c

REMEMBER, if you are making a purchase when the alarm clock rings, you will be entitled to an extra dollar in trade. Also, we will give you coupons for silverware or other permiums, and votes for your favorite candidate in our Automobile contest. Remember also that on Saturday, being a special day, the candidates in this contest will be entitled to 2,000 votes on every dollar purchase, and if you want to see your candidate win you can help them materially by making your purchases here Saturday.

To every child making a purchase amounting to 10c or over we will give a penholder

Don't forget the day and date. Come in and see if you will be the lucky one

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Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories A Description of the Hunt As It Is Conducted by the Hunter

Pittsville Record: Wm. Peaslee came up from Dexterville Saturday a few hours. The animals had been allowed to freeze with their legs extended and a picture was taken of and the two dogs that helped capture

the beasts. Besides the three Mr. Peaslee had three more at home which he had not scalped. The scalps are taken off that proof of the capture might be nade to the county clerk, and as the Wand county bounty amounts to \$20 for adult wolves, Billy has bagged a pretty fat thing. Besides the \$120 ied up in bounties the pelts of the wolf are worth more this year than In former years, from \$5 to \$9, adding about \$40 to the trophies of the

Mr. Penslee has three dogs which he uses in the hunting of wolves. One of these is a powerful and ugly looking fellow with half bloodhound will pit him singly against any brush that has built St. Maries up from a wolf that ever stepped into Wood

hey do not look like fighting dogs at all, so cowering and timid do they the chase in them, half English fox employed three teachers. In 1913 appear. But they have the blood of hound, and the pair of them are worth the bounty of the six wolves. This pair of females has done the greater bulk of hunting for Mr. Peaslee this fall, the big fellow hav- streets are yet in their primitive ing been indisposed the greater part

Perhaps at this time a tale of the chase and how the wolf is captured might be of interest to many readers of the Record. We will start the hunter out in the morning with the two smaller dogs. A fresh wolf track is scented. The dogs start out with a bound and as the hunter is unable to continue the merry pace set, they keep up a deep and powerful baying to acquaint him at all times just where they are at. By the actions of the dogs, their barking and the route taken by the wolf, the hunter is generally able to tell just what is going on at all times. The chase keeps on until the dogs are either tricked off the scent, or the wolf tired out and is brought to bay. Here the real fight commences. If the scene of handle a large amount of logs and action is close enough, the hunter killed before his arrival. The wolf day stopped here or passed thru to will back away with some sort of protection at his back. Here he will sit on his haunches and try to regain his breath and lost vitality. But this is just what the dogs, trained to the long runs, and still fresh, will not allow. They get up close, one on each side, and keep the wolf worried. They are wary, these little dogs, and as soon as they perceive that the wolf is getting fagged, fall in closer in an effort to get his wolfship to make a move toward one or the other of At the Instant he does, a streak of fox hound launches itself at the throat of the tired animal and fastens its fangs there. It never lets go. With this impediment hanging about the wolf's neck like a mill stone, the other dog worries, bites, excites and finally closes in also for the death struggle. The wolf exhausted from the long run and from the worrying and torment is soon overpowered. Many times the little dogs get badly bitten and slashed in the close-up struggle, as the tooth of a wolf is like a sabre and where it

strikes, there blood flows.

At times these dogs will run for

days, sometimes losing their prey,

and oftentimes being rewarded with

as possible. This they do by doub-

ling on one another, one holding the

You may have noticed that the

man with dirty teeth doesn't keep

his mouth shut any more than other

A woman always has a perfectly

good reason for marrying a man un-

If the price continues to increase

the women may wear egg and pota-

Il after she has married him.

toes on their hats next spring.

ng him toward the hunter.

THERON LYON. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

perous New Year, I remain,

The United States Civil Service petitive examination for rural carrier at Marshfield, Grand Rapids and Pittsville on Fobruary 10. As a result of this examination an eligible register for Wood county will be esa "kill." They are trained, however, ablished, from which it is expected to keep the quarry as near the hunter that certification will be made for filling the vacancy in the position of carrier on the rural routes at the scent while the other strikes out postoffices mentioned above and other teross lots in the direction the wolf is taking, and in this manner guid-

acancies on rural routes at postoffices in that county as they may occur in the future, unless it is found to be to the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion. Only male citizens of the United

States who have their actual domicile in the territory supplied by an office in the county for which the examination is held will be admitted to Application for this examination

nust be made on application form No. 1341, which, together with information in negard to the examination, may be secured from the secretary of the local examining board or the postmaster at the postollices pamed above, or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C. The application should be executed and immediately forwarded to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington,

The Hart Mfg. Co. has rented room in the Tribune building for its office force until their building which was recently damaged by fire can be re-

The stockholders of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. held their annual meeting on the 11th. The officers reported a successful year just past and all of the old officers were re-

Joseph Staub has sold his branch store at Stevens Point to George Bell, who for some time past has been managing the Natwick store at that place. Mr. Staub now has so much business in this city that it takes all

his time to look after it.

The next notate convention will be of a scientific turn if held at the Uni- \$100,000 of the preferred stock of However, the system that he sugversity, altho the other meetings the company and a sufficient amount gested is considerably better than

Cleve Akey left Wednesday for which they desire.

Montana where he will look about a The directors el bit and decide on a location. Mr. Akey has been in rather poor health X. Pomainville, A. F. Billmyre, Dr. street on the east side. for some time past and is in hopes that a few months in the west will have a tendency to brace him up.

F. J. Wood left this morning for of the Yellowstone Trail association on Wednesday morning. Deceased will hereafter be the second and team ran away and the girls were fourth Thursdays of each month thrown to the ground. Most of them out the state and the national of Scotland, Besides the daughter The lodge has heretofore been meet—cscaped with only slight bruises and officers have been making a bluff here she has another daughter, Mrs. Ing every Thursday evening, and the scratches, but Miss Gibson was painthout changing the course of about changing the course of the trail from Stevens Point so as to take in Grand Rapids. At this meeting the officers will be given a chance to make

work at the hill of the Whiting-Ploy-er 1 aper Co. Saturday morning. He attend the annual stockholders' was engaged in loading barrels into meeting of the company. a car and was stacking them up in it. One of the barrels fell off the face. His nose was broken and the the pleasant callers at the Tribune starts the engine and is found dead, end-of it torn off, being left hanging office on Wednesday. Mr. Timmer Ventilation is the simple and sure by a shred of flesh. His upper lip man is in the market for a number of preventive, and is a precaution all was also badly lacerated and his face grade Holstein tows, and anybody should take who keep their autos otherwise forming of the angle of the contract of preventive. upper tier and struck Mr. Moss in the of Carson Portage county, was among otherwise for used. The end of the having same for sale will do well to or othe gas engines in small close nose was sewed back into place. Communicate with him.

LOCAL MAN MENTIONED Among those who have been mentioned to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Wolfe of LaCrosse,

BY THERON LYON is Attorney D. D. Conway of this city. The position is that of United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, and there is no question but what Mr. Conway would Possibly you may have thought us dead or something, but we are all he a good man for the place. Mr. Conway has always been a loyal alive and fairly well, but have had a very cold and stormy December, member of the democratic party and something very unusual for this lo- when the party has anything to hand cality, as since I hit this nearly six out in the shape of an appointment years ago, our winters have not com- there is no reason why he should not menced until about January first and be remembered in a more substantial manner than he has in the past Everybody in Grand Rapids would be Up to the first we had a snow fall of two feet and quite a lot of zero glad to see Mr. Conway get the ap-weather, but on th 2nd, along came pointment.

OUR LUMBER MILLS MAY MAKE PAPER

timber grows, and of course do no ogging there except between the here and in fact, is the only thing six years ago, to a nice little city of not long ago taken advantage of the fact and started something.

Some time ago it was stated that alcohol could be manufactured at a great profit from sawdust; the thing had been tried out and found to work in fine shape. Some time before that it was discovered that cellulose could be made from sawdust. Now cellulose can be used for a variety of purposed. It can be used to make smokeless powder, can be made into celluloid and put to hundreds of uses, and there are many other uses to which it can be put.

large their water pipes which brings The latest discovery is that the refuse from sawnills can be made nto paper, and paper at the present lime is a valuable product. Even the much dispised wrapping paper that usd te be sold for a song, and allow you to sing the song yourself, if you was any kind of a singer, is now almost worth its weight in dollar bills. so it is no wonder that the man with a lot of wood waste around his premises that is being burned up every day looks with longing eyes toward the fine prices that are being paid for paper. The latest along this line is a paper that is being sent out by the there that an adjournment was taken the hobo vernacular made his offerkeep several trains doing nothing else Hemlock Dealers association, and is and the Foresters hall was used for ing one of the hits of the show.

> S. Forest Products laboratory at Madlson, Wisconsin. Mr. Weiss has just concluded an inspection of mills in this district conducted with a view of stopping the waste, and he believes that the possibilities of turning refuse materials into marketable products are practically unlimited. The question of a paper mill for the district near Tuscaloosa is now receiving Mr. Weiss' attention, and from his investigation thus far he is convinced that such a plant, operated in connection with one of the big lumber mills, would prove wonderfully successful in this section. Exhaustive data have been compiled under the direction of Mr. Weiss.

> in connection with the possibilities of the Alabama forest waste and beside a paper mill, several other byproducts are to be considered. The possibilities for paper mills for various kinds of paper by-product plants, for the manufacture of chemicals and any one of the hundred other things which the government has shown can be made from the lumber waste are unrivaled in this section," said Mr. Weiss, "While here I took advantage of the invitation of one of the expert lumber manufacturers in the country to visit and inspect his mill. The plant is the most modern of the country. It is operated upon the most approved

style, and the very best methods are

employed in all lines. "But despite these facts there are millions of dollars worth of products which can be extracted from the waste materials around the mill. It has already been shown that over 100 marketable products can be made from lumber waste materials. More than fifty of these can be manufactured and marketed very profitably without fear of competition from other substances. The others which we have thus far discovered will have to compete with other articles which might be substituted. For example, pure grain alcohol is now being made from sawdust. Mind you, It is not wood alcohol, but it is the pure grain alcohol sold as such by chemists. That is just one example of what can be made from mill

waste. "But the greatest opportunity in this line at the present time seems to me to be the manufacture of paper. Wrapping paper, for which there is a tremendous demand, caneasily be made in this district or state wherever there is a large sawmill. The price of this commodity is excessively high. The waste products in this section are ideally suited for such a

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

A meeting of the stockholders of the Reiland Packing company was held at the west side city hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year gradually crawled up in price ntil and to report on the progress of the now it has hit the ten thousand dolcompany during the past year. The report showed that the company had done fairly well during the in price until it has reached past year, but the officers felt and re- above figures. ported that they could have done puch better had there been sufficient | Kelly Construction company, was in capital to operate the plant in proper the city Tuesday and met with the shape. With this end in view it was committee in this city, and that is that the meeting can be given more decided to place on the market the price he set on the improvement.

J. Looze and H. B. Weiland.

DEATH OF MRS. COOK

L. Cook, who lives at Blue Island, of the change.

Messis. W. D. Connor, E. E. Winch Atty. D. M. Deming and R. L. Kraus, Amos Moss of Ployer had part of all stockholders of the Consolidated his nose practically torn off while at Water Power and Paper Co. were in

Theodore Timmerman of the town

GOVERNOR FAVORS GOOD ROADS WORK-

ernor Philipp in his message are car- in order to receive aid from the govried out, it means a great forward ernment. It is probable that the step in highway improvement in Wisconsin," said F. J. Wood, vice president of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin for Wood county. in discussing the governor's message. "The message indicates that he stands squarely back of the plan adopted by the Good Roads association of Wisconsin, for legislation that will result in the development of | a trunk line system of highways as opposed to our present piecemeal

receive in the next four years, be ent state aid highway fund. This other breaks into print with a state- fund wil lbe utilized for the devel ment of the enormous amount of opment of a statewide trunk line waste that is occurring right along system of roads. In the next four because the sawdust and other de- years we will receive federal aid bris from the sawmills of the states amounting approximately to \$2,000,is not manufactured into some use- | 000. The state must meet this ful product. According to these scl- amount, and Governor Philipp reentists, almost anything can be made commends that the counties in the from sawdust, and the only wonder aggregate appropriate an equal is that some person or persons have amount which will make about \$6,000,000 in all in a four-year per-

> proximately \$50,000 from this fund. This money would be utilized solely on a state trunk line system of highways inter-connecting the counties, and the governor recommended that the money be divided among the counties on the mileage basis. "We have been working thus far on the town and county unit thruout the state. This brings in a new unit the state—the planning and building of roads from a state wide point

CRANBERRY MEN HOLD

THEIR ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association was held in this city on Tuesday and there was a good attendance of the cranberry men from this vicinity and the result was that a very good meeting was held. The intention was to hold the meeting in the G. A. R. hall but it was found to be so cold-

pers on the program that were read to those assembled, and they were listened to with a great deal of in-

On Wednesday the meeting of the Cranberry Sales company was held nthis city, the members of the sales company being also members of the cranberry association. This was the company and is the time when the season's business is closed up. All of the old officers were re-elected.

The old officers of the cranberry association were also elected, they being Andrew Searls, president; T. J. Hoffman, vice president; J. W. Fitch, secretary and H. J. Gebhardt, treas-

ribe of Indians residing on l'owers' Bluff at Arpin may benefit to the extent of thousands of dollars by an efnuities from the United-States. Attorney Dennison Wheelock of DePere the senate committee on Indian affairs a claim for \$427,000, said to be due the tribe in the shape of unpaid annuities. The payments unpaid date back for eighty yeaers. Mr. Wheelcok is reported to have been instrumental recently in securing \$122,00 for the Stockbridge Indians living on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Senator Paul O. Husting of this state is a member of the senate committee on Indian affairs.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT

made his home in this city, died at the soldier's home in Milwaukee on Tuesday night after an illness of some length. Mr. Burr was taken to Milwaukee only a short time ago, at which time he was quite feeble, and it was known by his friends that he could not survive a great while. Mr. Burr was one of the old residents of Grand Rapids and a veteran of the Civil war and had many friends here among the older residents.

Mr. Burr was 90 years of age and s survived by one daughter and three sons, his wife having passed away on Thanksgiving day. The children are Miss Celia Burr of Milwaukee, Almon Burr of Van Couver, Washington, Elmer Burr of Detroit, Michigan, and Charles Burr of Alaska.

The funeral will be held in this city on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational church to conduct the

lar mark. It started in at three thousand and has steadily increased

H. A. Johnson, representing the of this sold to enable them to con- what was at first suggested, and this duct the business in the manner in is the reason it will cost more. The system would extend from the St. The directors elected for the en- Paul depot to the library huilding suing year were J. B. Arpin, Dr. F. and take in both First and Second

FOR MODERN WOODMEN

The regular meeting night of the Ida Whitehead, and one son, George members are warned to make note fully injured.

Every winter we read of several

leaths from esphyxiation in garages. The trouble is that the gas from the exhaust pipe of any gasoline engine contains a varying percentage of a very deadly gas that may accumulate in a small, closed room in sufficient amount to kill. A man goes to his garage to work on the machine, shuts the room up tight because it is cold,

WILL BE STATE INSTITUTION

It is entirely probable that a bill will be-passed by the state legislature this year making the Waupaca Veteran's home a state institution. This is because the United States government has decided that it is necessary for the place to be a state institution home will be placed under the board of control which manages state institutions.

continuing the Wuapaca soldiers'

home because of the fact that the number of inmates has gradually become less until it is not considered necessary to maintain two homes, when the entire number might be housed at Milwaukee. Of course, the people of Waupaca do not take kindly to the proposition of discontinuing the Waupaca home, and it is not to be wondered, as the grounds the federal aid, which Wisconsin will at the home and around the lakes have become one of the beauty spots made the basis of a separate fund of the state and a place where thousand not be thrown in with the pres- ands of visitors go every summer.

The minstrel show given by the Elks on Thursday and Friday evenbest, productions ever staged by this organization. The songs were good and the jokes new and original and it seems to me that consideration of pleasing. The second half of the fairness require that all saloon keepshow was better in all particulars ers in this county should be notified than the average of such amateur that complaint has been made, so performances, it taking on a more of that they be given an opportunity to Among the singers in the first half was E. F. Jantz who has a fine tenor voice and whose singing attracted considerable favorable comment. Then there was C. A. Normington, who never fails to make the audience feel good, also Arthur Mulroy, Robort Nash, John Roberts, George Mullen and Lloyd Welch, all of which .cquitted themselves in a manner that was both entertaining and in some instances quite humorous. While the boys were clearing the stage for the second half of the show, O. R. (Skinny) Moore appeared in a monologue, and his work in this line

was fully up to the standard of the show. Mr. Moore has a very striking form and was dressed in a manner to bring out all the fine points of his agure. The case in which he handled

Hugh Goggins and Cleve Akey appleased and amused the audience. a number of instruments, some of which were of their own invention York state, but came to Wisconsin and manufacture, and others of stan- when a young man, and has been a dard make, and everybody went home feelin that this was one of the best years past. He was 67 years old and musical acts they had ever witnessed. The music for the show was furnished by the Elk orchestra and was first class in every respect. The direction of the music was under the care of Cleve Akey, and he also wrote and arranged the songs and music for the opening chorus, and his work on this occasion was equal to any that he has done before.

The boys went to Marshfield on produced it in the opera house up ! members of the company and all report having had a first class time, arge as it might have been.

WOULD BE SUPERINTENDENT

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Loretta Boursier, a life-long resident of Portage county, handed the Journal an announcement Saturday to the effect that she will be a candidate for the office of superintendent of schools of the county at the election next April. Miss Boursier is at present! teaching a 4th and 5th grade department in the public schools in Grand Rapids. The present year will make her fourth year of teaching in that Previous to that time she taught in the Portage county rural schools and has been a teacher about nine years in all. Miss Boursier's home is in Buena Vista and she has been a resirent of the county nearly all her life. She is a graduate of the Stevens Point

It is understood that Miss Frances Bannach, the present superintendent, will be a candidate for re-election this spring.

DEATH OF MRS. PATERICK

nome on the east side Sunday evening about 6:30 o'clock from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Her death was very sudden and those about her had no warning of the coming disaster. The lady had been cating and arose from the supper table in apparently good health and a moment afterward fell to the floor and had expired before anything could be done for her. Deceased was born in the state of Pennsylvania and was 73 years old at [the time of her death and had been a resident of Grand Rapids for the past is survived by three sons and two location. daughters, they being Robert, Thom-· The funeral was held Thursday

afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. C. C. Becker conlucting the services.

KATHERINE GIBSON INJURED

Katherine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gibson, who is well known in this city, met with an accident last Friday night which resulted in a broken wrist. Miss Gibson, it seems, was out sleigh riding of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Telyea Modern Woodman lodge of this city with a party of girl friends when the team ran away and the girls were factory, was destroyed by fire Wedescaped with only slight bruises and origin of the fire was unknown. The scratches, but Miss Gibson was pain- place was owned by Speich Bros. of

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postflice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, anuary 15, 1917: Ladies-Mrs. Mary Lincoln; Miss Nellie F. Pope; Blanche Renner; Mrs. Thomas J. Stuckslager. Gentlemen-Mr. Robt. Kurtin; David Mason; Mr. Lester R. Rayome; Mr. Wm. Sherman; Mr. John Smith; Mr. P. Tasardy. Packages -- David Mason; Mildred Miller.

Adding machine paper soid at this

SALOUNS MUST NOW CLOSE ON SUNDAY

District Attorney Roberts has sent reletter to the various saloons of the county asking them hereafter to close their places of business on Sunday. It seems that parties have made complaint to the district attorney shout the saloons keeping open on Sunday, and he is only acting in accordance with the law on the subject. The following is a copy of the letter that has been sent to the various saloon keepers:

Jan. 17, 1917. Complaint has been recently made

to me, as District Attorney of Wood county, concerning the violation of law in this county by saloon keepers in the matter of Sunday closing of their salcons. In addition to the statutes against the sale of intoxicating liquor on Sunday, I wish to call your attention to Section 1563 of the statutes which provides, in effect, that all places, of whatever description, in which intoxicating liquor is sold in violation of law, shall be held, and are declared to be nuisinces, and shall, upon conviction of the keeper thereof, be shut up and

In view of the fact that public opinion, here and elsewhere, has of keeping saloons open on Sunday. a professional color than otherwise. discontinue the unlawful practice of keeping open their places of business on Sunday, before such drastic action be commenced.

In accordance with the foregoing. therefore serve this written notice upon you, specifically calling this matter to your attention, so that if any saloon remains open on Sunday, lanuary 21st, 1917, or any Sunday thereafter, in Wood county. I shall teel perfectly at liberty to institute proceedings to abute such saloon as a nuisance, or otherwise proceed as, under the circumstances, may seem

Yours very truly, JOHN ROBERTS District Attorney of Wood County. DEATH OF ANDREW KING

Andrew King, who is well known in this city on account of his long residence here and genial nature, Bob Matthews, and their stunt kept Wednesday evening at 11 c'clock the audince laughing from the time after an illness of only one day. Mr. they appeared until their act was King had been in fairly good health his first ailment of a serious nature peared in a musical sketch as Stein being a stroke of paralysis that ocand Finkelstein. Theirs was a musi- curred on Tuesday. This affected cal comedy and they pulled off some his left side and his friends and reistunts that were entirely new and atives realized that he was in a serious condition, and he never recov-Both are musicians of more than or- ered from this to any extent, and dinary ability and they performed on passed away the following evening. Mr. King was a native of New

> resident of Grand Rapids for many is survived by his wife and one son, Elbert King of this city. The funeral will be held Saturday mornin gfrom the home, Rev. Rockmorning from the home, Rev. Rock-

duct the services. STEVENS POINT DEPOT BURNED

The Soo depot at Stevens Point was burned on Monday, the greater Monday evening with their show and part of the building being destroyed. The fire caught in the top of the there. A number went up beside the building and the second story was burned off. This contained the offices, dispatcher's rooms, etc., and in netwithstanding the fact that the order to keep the business moving weather was excessively cold and the lat that point offices have been esturnout at the production was not as tablished in three passenger coaches. The depot is one that had stood on its present site for more than forty years, and it is expected that a more modern structure will be built at that

LIVE STOCK SALE

-The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their next combination sale May 10. 1917. The offering will consist of Holsteins, Guernsey and perhaps some Jerseys. The sale will be held in the new sale pavillion at Marshfield. Auctioneers as follows: Col. Perry, Columbus, Ohio; W. H. Krause,

INSTALLS X-RAY MACHINE

Rapids, Wisconsin.

Thorp, Wisconsin; Wm. Ebbe, Marsh-

field, Wisconsin; G. D. Hamiel, Grand

Dr. D. Waters during the past week nas installed an X-ray machine in his office, and when everything is in working order it will be possible to have X-ray examinations, and pictures made right here at home instead of taking a patient out of the city to have the work done. The new machine installed by Dr. Waters s one of the latest types and has all he modern improvements.

WILL GO TO RIVER FALLS

Miss Eleanore Slattery has been endered a secretary position at the River Falls Normal and expects to eave the latter part of the month to take up her new work. The place is a state position and pays a good income, and while Miss Slattery's many friends will be sorry to know that she is going to leave they can thirty years. Besides her husband she only wish her success in her new

HARNESS MAKERS, ORGANIZE A meeting of retail harness mak-

ers was held at Wausau last week Wednesday and an organization perfected which will be known as the Wisconsin Valley Retail Harness Dealers' association. The president ls Wm. Johanes of Merrill, Albert Radtke of Medford vice president, Louis Schuman, secretary and John Nilles of this city treasurer.

CHEESE FACTORY BURNED

The cheese factory in the town of nesday evening of last week. The Pittsville and was operated by one of the owners. It is not known out in that neighborhood whether or not the place will be rebuilt.

LOCALS BEAT WAUSAU

Five bowlers from this city went to Wausau on Sunday and played a game with a picked team from that city, and the locals won the contest by a total of eight pins. The score by the locals was 2,540 and that of the Wausau, team 2,532, a difference of only eight pins. Those that made up the local team were Messrs. Potter, Mathis, Little, Bissig and Perrodin.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

GET IN LINE

Our After Inventory Sale of Implements, Hardware, Wagons, Buggies, Ranges, Stoves, and in fact everything in our line will commence next Monday and last all week. We must reduce our stock and need the money. Remember while our prices are reduced, everything in hardware is advancing fast.

Nash Hdw. Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORENEY IS STRICKEN WHILE DELIVER-ING SPEECH.

END COMES IN TWO HOURS

Was Democratic Candidate for U. S. Senator at Election Last November-Held Federal Position But a Few Weeks.

Madison-United States District At torney William F. Wolfe of La Crosse died in a room in the Park hotel where he was taken after being suddenly stricken while addressing a democratic harmony banquet. Mr. Wolfe was Senator La Follette's opponent in the recent campaign. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was recently operated on for appendi-

"I am mentally and physically unfit to make a speech," was the first sentence of Mr. Wolfe's address. A few minutes later, as he spoke words of cheer for the future success of democracy, his voice faltered and he sank into his chair. The attack came swiftly and without warning. Death came almost as suddenly.

The first news from the sick room was that Mr. Wolfe's condition was the lobby of the hotel to a mounce to



Wm. F. Wolfe.

hundreds of anxious friends that Mr. Wolfe had passed away. Several physicians were in attendance, but all efforts to stop the hemorrhage failed. Death occurred two hours after the attack.

Mr. Wolfe was seriously ill late last fall at the time John A. Aylward, to whose position he was appointed, died suddenly. One of the first official acts of President Wilson after his re-election was that of sending Mr. Wolfe's name to the senate to succeed Mr. Aylward as United States district attorney in the western district.

Since 1894 Mr. Wolfe had been a lawyer in La Crosse. His original home was on a farm near Appleton where he was born on Aug. 30, 1868.

After commencing law practice at La Crosse he became active in politics and has been a leader in state democratic ranks ever since. He was democratic candidate for attorney general in 1904, but was defeated.

Killed When Car Jumps Track. New Richmond-William Nelson, 40, of this city, was killed, and John Boyle, 85, of Reedstown, and Harold S. Isaacson, 21, of Chetek, were seriously injured at the Dupont Fowder comthe track at a switch. The car was les which resulted in his death. A thrown to the side of the track and widow and six children survive. Nelson was tossed under the wheels of the locomotive. Boyle and Isaacson .fell under the flat car.

Commission Plan is Profitable. Appleton-For the first time in its history Appleton has started the new year with a cash balance in its treasnry. In the short period of six years with a commission form of govern-

ment the city has been able to pay off seven years' expenses and start its ing of saloons is expected here, folseventh year with a cash balance of lowing the action taken at Oshkosh re-\$20,985. Bank President Found Dead.

West Salem-Wilbur I. Dudley, aged 67, president of the La Crosse County established between the Wisconsin bank and ploneer of this county, was found dead in his room at his home ies. Managers of both concerns ashere. His death was due to heart dis-

Stevens Point Growing. Stevens Point - The population of Stevens Point is from 10,000 to 11,000, according to a house census just com-

pleted by a local newspaper. There are 2,174 residence houses in the city. Find Counterfeiting Tools.

Linden-Mintho Belches, alias Mike Dillon and Tony Petkoff were arrested has received a letter from L. Bode, here and taken to Madison, charged county surveyor for the last twenty with having in their possession plates five years, announcing his resignation and instruments used in the counter- from office, effective Feb. 1, on account felting of \$10 gold cortificates. The men are about 28 years of age.

New Manawa Bank Opens. Manawa - The new Farmers' State bank of Manawa recently chartered by mer has been completed. A total of

La Crosse Claims 36,264.

its doors for business.

La Crosse-La Crosse has a population of 36,264, according to the can- en by the attorney general in closing vass of the city conducted by a direct Oshkosh saloons on Sundays, it was retory company. This is an increase of ported here that members of the Bar-3,000 since the last directory was is- tenders' union have requested proprigued two year sago.

Will Hold Missionary Meeting. Appleton-A missionary convention

\$ "BABY" OF ASSEMBLY IS BUCKLEY OF WAUKESHA

Madison - John Buckley of Waukesha county holds the record of being the youngest member of the assembly. Buckley is 24 years old. He graduated from the Waukesha High school, and from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1915.

It was at first supposed that William H. Schroeder of Waukesha held this honor, but Schroeder is 27. He was the "baby" of the assembly two years ago. Assemblyman Glen Turner of Milwaukee, a former student at the state university was believed the youngest, but an investigation showed Turner to be 27 years old. **,** \$

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Speaker Whittet Appoints Former Members of the Legislature as Chairmen of Various Boards.

Madison - Former members of the legislature were given nearly all of the committee chairmenships by Speaker Whittet. Those announced:

E. A. Everett, Eagle River, finance; Gamper, Medford, state affairs; John C. Chappel, Ashland, insurance and banking; J. M. Engebretson, Gratiot, excise and fees; S. A. Schindler, New Glarus, education; George D. White-side, Plover, public affairs; George Carpenter, Baraboo, elections; B. J. factures; John M. Dixon, Racine, la- the people will be presented. bor; Benjamin Webster, Platteville, assembly man Evide of Dans county of transportation; W. H. Edwards, Sussex will ask the question of statewide protaxation; Charles F. Hart, Oshkosh, hibition be placed on the ballot in the fish and game; H. J. Grell, Johnson Fall. Creek, agriculture; John A. Chinnock, Hudson, municipalities; Carl Pieper, Menominee, printing.

OSHKOSH "DRY" ON SUNDAYS

District Attorney Enforces Closing Law on All Bars in Sawdust City.

that all saloons must be closed on Sun- proving roral conditions, generally. days. The order was transmitted from Attorney General Walter C. Owen at

Attorney General Owen declared the order was prompted by a request from "an attorney named McDonald," who wanted him to close all the saloons of

Oshkosh as "nuisances." He refused to grant the request, but advised the district attorney at Oshkosh to issue a closing order under the Sunday closing law.

BELOIT PRESIDENT QUITS

Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton Resigns After Directing College Thirty Years.

Beloit-After thirty years of service as president of Beloit college, Dr. of public affairs for the next biennial Edward Dwight Eaton has placed his period are \$28,903,871.92. The recomresignation before the trustees. Presimendations are as follows: ident Eaton assumed his duties in June , 1386. He is the second oldest college president in point of service Maintenance 246,705.00 in the United States. President Eaton will retain his position until the trustees name his successor.

Pioneer Physician is Dead. here of the death of Dr. Ambrose Jones, 97 years old, which occurred at Dellon, Sauk county. Dr. Jones was been appointed executive clerk to Gov. one of the oldest practicing physi- Philipp. Mr. Blanchard, who is an atcians in the state having begun his torney, will have charge of the outer practice of medicine in Wisconsin in executive office, and will assist in bill-1844. He sent the first telegraph mes- drafting work. sage from Chicago to Milwaukee when the line connecting those cities was that section. He was a graduate of completed. Dr. Jones also served as a the University of Wisconsin class of surgeon in the civil war. He was born in Canajoharie, Montgomery county, Delavan Man Held for Trial After a New York.

> Making Big Lumber Cut. Stevens Point-The E. J. Pfiffner Lumber company of Stevens Point is logging about 1,000,000 feet of hemlock and hardwood at its camp near Sell's his wife. The preliminary hearing, Spur, Ashland county, and will saw the logs in its mill at that point. The lumber will be shipped to the yards here.

Man is Killed by Horse. La Crosse-When John Ruegg, 48 years old, barn boss of the Heileman pany plant at Barksdale when the flat Brewing company, attempted to lead a car on which fifteen employees were horse, the animal reared, striking the riding ahead of a locomotive jumped man's head with its feet, causing injur-

> New Bank at Viroqua. Madison-The state bank commissioner has issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Viroqua. The new bank has a capital stock of \$50,000. Christala Elefson is president and

Thomas O. Mork, cashier. Expect Action on Saloons. Neenah-Action on the Sunday clos

cently.

May Connect Phones. Ashland-Connection may soon be and Ashland Home telephone compansured the commercial club that they were willing to recommend such a

Award Light Contract. Birchwood-The Clear Lake Electric company has been awarded a contract to furnish electric current to the city of Cumberland.

County Surveyor Resigns. Sheboygan - Sheriff George Goodell of his advanced age.

Put Up City Ice Supply. Oshkosh-Work on one storage unit of the city's ice supply for next sumthe state bank examiner, has opened 16,500 tons of ice has been put up so

> Bartenders Ask Sunday Rest. Green Bay-Following the steps tak-

etors of saloons in Green Bay to close.

Veteran Killed by Fall. La Crosse-Wencel Knadel, a civil BEGIN THEIR WORK

STATE LAWMAKERS

LAWRENCE WHITTET IS AGAIN NAMED AS SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY.

PROHIBITION MEASURE DUE

Submission of Woman Suffrage, to Vote of People Also Coming Up. New Compensation Schedule and Risk Rates Sought.

Madison-The fifty-third Wisconsin legislature convened at noon January 10th with the following permanent or ganizations:

Senate-President, Lieut. Gov. Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo; president pro tem-Timothy Burke of Green Bay; chief clerk-Col. O. G. Munson of Viroqua; sergeant-at-arms Fred E. Andrews of Bloomer. Assembly-Speaker, Lawrence C Whittet of Edgerton; chief clerk-

A. C. Otto, Milwaukee, judiciary; John Charles E. Shaffer of Madison; sergeant-at-arms-Thomas G. Gretney of Madison. There are busy days ahead for mem bers of the legislature, judging from

opening of the session. The matter of submitting the ques-Vincent, Wilmot, commerce and manu- tion of woman suffrage to the vote of

the number of bills in evidence at the

Assemblyman Eviue of Dane county Senator Burke of Green Bay will

ask for a 25 per cent increase in compensation for injured working people. Proposed fire insurance legislation will give the commissioner power to reduce rates in different cities and villages if the present rates are found to be excessive. Measures are scheduled to increase

the efficiency of the country schools, giving the state superintendent greater from District Attorney David K. Allen power in securing school sites and im-Under another proposed bill the commissioner of agriculture will be

given power to investigate farm-marketing conditions. An elaborate program is planned to improve the highways and establish a trunk line system, covering every

county. Insurance Commissioner Cleary will recommend the creation of a board with power to classify the industries of the state taking compensation insurance.

Several constitutional proposals, it is definitely known, will come before the legislature for consideration. One proposal would so change the basic law that a sheriff of a county might serve any number of terms. The total recommendations of the budget announced by the state board

1918-1919. 1917-1918. Operation. \$13,543,543.00 \$14,023,579.96 209,305.00 360,585.00 Capital.... 520,153.00

Totals ..\$14,390,401.00 \$14,593,469.96 The requests from the departments total \$32,580,827.16, so the reductions Baraboo Word has been received made by the state board of public affairs amount to \$3,676,955.24.

George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, has

HELD FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Six Days.

Elkhorn-Louis Smith was held by Justice Williams under a charge of first degree murder for the death of one of the longest in the history of southern Wisconsin, lasted for six days. During that time defense attorneys completely uncovered the case

against Smith. A graphic representation of the death chamber in the Smith home at Delavan was made when Prosecuting Attorney Sumner caused to be reconstructed in the courtroom the interior of the kitchen in which Mrs. Smith

met her death. Justice Williams held Smith for trial in the February term of the circuit court.

Whittet Favors State Saloon Vote. Madison-"I am in favor of a statewide referendum on the abolition of the liquor trade," said Speaker L. C. Whittet. "My record on such questions is conclusive evidence of my at titude. I have always stood for strict regulation of the saloons, and I feel if the people of Wisconsin want the privilege of saying whether they want to abolish saloons they should have it."

Kills Sister by Accident. Wausau - Mary Bugusewsky, 7,

daughter of a farmer living twelve miles from here, was instantly killed when her brother tried to take a gun from the rack, not knowing it was The charge passed through her head.

Manitowoc Mayor to Leave. Manitowoc-Henry Stolze, Jr., three times mayor, will move to Milwaukee after expiration of his present term. He is a Socialist.

Sickness Costs a Fortune. Madison - The cost of preventable diseases in Wisconsin in the four-year period ending with 1915, is estimated by the state board of health at \$3,000,-000. The estimates cover diphtheria

typhoid fever, whooping cough, small-

pox, scarlet fever, measles and tuberculosis. P. K. Wheeler Heads Fair. Plymouth -- At the meeting of the Sheboygan County Fair association, P.

K. Wheeler was elected president. Cranberry Prices Stay Down.

Grand Rapids - Wisconsin's 1918 cranberry crop amounted to about 3,prices for other foodstuffs, the normal price of from \$6.50 to \$8 a barrel still

Policemen Are Suspended. Sheboygan-Officers William Rothe will be held in Appleton on Jan. 24 war veteran, slipped on an icy walk and Ernst Bauman have been suspendpleton and Fond du Lac districts of hours later. He resided near Hillsthe Methodist Episcopal church.

| Compared to twenty days from the police force here for alleged conduct funbel to the Methodist Episcopal church. and 25 under the auspices of the Ap fracturing his skull. He died a few ed for twenty days from the police many years. HISTORICAL SURE THINGS



MEN INVOLVED GERMANS LAUD U. S.

CHARGE BEFORE COMMITTEE.

Mixed Up in Peace Note "Leak." Washington, Jan. 10 .- Describing it

first as a suppositious case, but later stating it had been told to him as a fact, Thomas W. Lawson in his testi-States senator, cabinet officer and New bling account and dividing the profits names because he did not know them of his own knowledge.

"Was it a case within your personal knowledge?" asked Representative Garrett. "I don't want to ask you for hearsay.'

"I appreciate your attitude," ansaying that I might explode many sensations if I desired. I don't think names. It is not within my personal knowledge."

"Did the person who told you claim to have knowledge?"

"No, but I corroborated it later, and had a reputable banker, a friend of ly and trustful relation between both mine, and friend of the banker, go to countries as enunciated by Mr. Gerard see this banker. He mentioned this will continue." matter and said, 'What do you know about it?" He said the banker told wishes" of the association "in this him that he not only had this account, crucial time" was sent to President but others, and that he had this cab- Wilson, and another message was forinet member under such absolute control that he could bring the cabinet member from Washington to New York or to the telephone at any time of the day or night, and he offered then and there to call him on the telephone to demonstrate it. Now I am sorry to have gone that far."

President Wilson added his indorse ment to Secretary Tumulty's denial of any knowledge of a Wall street "leak" in connection with the peace note. Mr. Tumulty appeared before the house rules committee and made a statement reiterating that he had no knowledge at the two main gates of the White Miles, Dodge and others and secured of the note until it had been given to House grounds carrying suffrage ban- his appointment as chief of scouts in the press, and concluding:

"I am authorized by the president to quote him as follows: "I wish in justice to Mr. Tumulty to say that he has stated the exact publication."

SUBMARINE MAKES BIG RAID German U-Boat Sinks 11 Ships in Bay of Biscay-Enemy Transport Torpedoed in Mediterranean.

Berlin, Jan. 9, by wireless.-An adconnection with the announce ment of the safe return of the German submarine U-46, which had been reported sunk in the Bay of Biscay, says that a German submarine, number not given, has sunk 11 entente steamers in

11 days. "One of our submarines," says a sec ond official statement issued by the German admiralty, "torpedoed and sank December 23 in the eastern Mediterranean an enemy transport of more than 5,000 tons. The vessel was ac companied by warships."

NEW PEACE MOVE BY BERLIN

Hollweg to Define Further Germany's Stand-Declaration May Be Made in January.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.-Dr. von Beth mann-Hollweg, the German imperial an important declaration about the to a dispatch to the Tijd from Berlin The reply of the entente to President Wilson is being awaited, says the dispatch, and the chancellor, after its contents are known, will further define in the reichstag the position of Gerto the neutrals which supported President Wilson's proposals.

To Ship Diamonds on U-Boat. Amsterdam, Jan. 11.-According to the Handelshlad, more than 1,000,000 marks' worth of German diamonds will be shipped to America at an early date by a German submarine freight-

Durango Held by Carranza. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 11.—Carranza forces now occupy Jiminez, Santa Rosalia and Parral, while Francisco Villa Durango over the branch railroad from Parral to El Oro.

Chaloner Loses Big Suit.

Washington, Jan. 10.-John Armstrong Chaloner, by a Supreme court decision lost his suit to annual proceed ings in which he was declared insane and which were designed to secure possession of his property. Down Six Allied Airplanes.

Berlin, Jan. 10. The destruction of six allied airplanes by the Germans was reported by the war office in an announcement of operations on the western front. There has been liyely artillery activity in West Flanders.

Robbers Get \$10,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9.-While on his way from the Tarentum depot to the plant of the Fluccus Glass company, the paymaster was held up by four masked men and robbed of \$10,000. Sixty Slain by Avalanche. Geneva, Jan. 9.—Sixty persons were

killed or injured by avalanches in the

LAWSON MAKES SENSATIONAL TEUTONS HAIL GERARD AS PEACE DOVE AT BANQUET.

Says Cabinet Member and Senator Are American Ambassador Eulogized by Vice Chancellor Helfferich for His Friendly Labors.

Berlin (by wireless), Jan. 9.-The dinner given on Saturday night by the American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin in honor of James mony before the house rules commit- W. Gerard, the ambassador to Gertee on Monday pictured a United many, who has just returned to the German capital from a visit to the York banker having a joint stock gam- United States, developed, and apparently with intention, into a demonstraamong them. He declined to give tion of the good feeling entertained in the higher government circles and banking and business spheres toward the United States.

The guests included three ministers, two former ministers, the vice president of the reichstag, the heads of Germany's big financial institutions swered Lawson, "and I meet it by and other leaders in German public

Vice Chancellor Helfferich said he this has reached the stage for giving was pleased to know that Ambassador Gerard had visited the United States, where he had opportunity of describing the real state of affairs in Germany," and Foreign Minister Zimmer-mann declared he "felt sure the friend-

A telegram expressing the "sincerest warded to Emperor William.

WOMEN PICKET WHITE HOUSE

President Smiles as He Encounters "Sentinels" on Return From Golf Links.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Woman suffragists on Wednesday began their "silent picketing" of the White House. Twelve women from the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage appeared ners inscribed "Mr. President, what the United States army during its nuwill you do for woman suffrage?"

The suffragists said that the guard would be maintained until before inhimself to a camp of United States auguration, when a suffrage parade is fact. He had no knowledge of the note to be held here and that the number whatever until it was given out for of women on duty around the White his sobriquet of "Buffalo Bill" by tak-House would be increased daily until ing a contract to supply the entire force with fresh buffalo meat for a that time. They estimated that by the certain period, killing under one contime the president is inaugurated on March 5, 3,000 suffragists will be patract 4,280 bison.

trolling the White House. President Wilson returned to the White House from the golf links and smiled as his automobile passed through a gate fianked by the "silent | German Consul at San Francisco Conmiralty statement published on Sun-sentinels" who made no demonstra-

ITALIAN ARMY STAFF LOST

Officers Perish When Destroyer Sunk Off Island of Corfu-Allied Warships in Fight.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—An Italian submarine destroyer recently was sunk off the Island of Corfu, according to the Overseas News agency. An army staff was on board the vessel, the statement adds, and seven naval offi-

cers and 33 army officers were killed. The news agency also reports that numbers of men were killed or wounded in a night engagement brought about by a mistake between a French armored cruiser and an Italian auxillary cruiser.

chancellor, may be expected to make HINTERLITER FOUND GUILTY middle of the present month, according Verdict of Manslaughter at Olney Trial Carries Prison Sentence

for Youth. Olney, Ill., Jan. 11.-The jury in the case of Roy Hinterliter brought in a verdict of manslaughter on Wednesmany. Germany, it is declared, will day after having reported three times simultaneously address representations for instructions. The verdict carries a sentence of from one year to life imprisonment.

British Win at Kut. London, Jan. 12 .- It was announced officially by the war office here on Wednesday that Turkish trenches on front of 1,000 yards northeast of Kut-El-Amara, on the Tigris front, had been captured.

Several Hurt by Submarine. Eureka, Cal., Jan. 12.-One man was injured seriously and several sustained minor injuries when a boat's and his staff have fled to the state of crew from the cruiser Milwaukee up set in the surf during an attempt to salvage the submarine H-3.

France Cuts Sugar Ration. Paris, Jan. 10.—M. Heriot, minister

of supplies, has decided that the rations of sugar for the French people shall be one pound and a half for each person per month after February 1, according to the Matin. Russ Admit Loss of Bralla. Petrograd, Jan. 10.-The evacuation of the Roumanian fortress of Braila on

January 4 was admitted by the Rus

sian war office. The pressure of the

German allies compelled the Russian

Big Flood Loss in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—Thousands of dollars' damage has already resulted from floods in several Kentucky streams and in parts of southeastern Kentucky railroad traffic has been suspended:

outposts to retreat.

Woman Killed by Blast. Stamford, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Mrs. J. F. Bolton was killed and three other per-Tyrol during December, according to sons were injured when a gas explo-Innsbruck newspapers. The snowfall sion wrecked the beautiful country is said to have been the heaviest in home of the Boltons here on Saturday nfternoon.

"BUFFALO BILL" DIES H. K. THAW INDICTED

AT HOME OF SISTER IN

DENVER.

Plays Game of Cards Few Hours Be-

fore the End-Soldier-Scout Was

Popular Idol of American Youth-

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Col. William

here on Wednesday at the home of his

With Colonel Cody when death came

the days when the West was young.

And when the doctor told him his life

was ebbing, Colonel Cody accepted his

"Let the Elks and Masons take

charge of the funeral," he said to his

sister. Then he turned to his business

"Let us have a game of 'high five,' "

ne said, after he had talked with his

family. And everyone joined, the colo-

nel laughing and joking because he

Wild West show with which he toured

this country and Europe. He was born

n Scott county, Iowa, February 26,

1846. His parents took up a claim

near Leavenworth, Kan., then a fron-

tier Indian post, when Cedy was five

At ten years of age he found himself

the head of the family, owing to the

death of his father, who was killed in

an encounter growing out of a dispute

over the negro slave question. Young

Cody's first employment was as a

courier between the freight wagon trains operated between the Missouri

river and the Rocks mountain. In

turn he became wagonmaster, trapper,

hunter, pony express rider and stage

An exciting experience in the Union

a confidant and scout of his command-

ers in the desultory and guerrilla war-

fare of the Southwest left him at its

finish well known as an all-around

froniersman. These qualities soon

brought him to the attention of such

commanders as Gen. W. T. Sherman,

Lieut, Gen. Phil Sheridan and Generals

Crook, Custer, Merritt, Carr. Royal,

merous Indian campaigns in the West.

Pacific railroad young Cody attached

victed of Violating American

Neutrality:

San Francisco, Jan. 12,-Franz

Bopp, German consul general here,

were found guilty on Wednesday night

by a jury in the United States district

court of having violated this country's

Besides Bopp, the defendants were

E. M. von Schack, vice consul; Wil-

helm von Brincken, J. F. Van Kool-

bergen, Mrs. Margaret E. Cornell, Charles C. Crowley and Louis J.

Smith. Van Koolbergen was out of

the government's star witness, and

nearly six weeks, went to the jury

at four o'clock in the afternoon, and

The maximum penalty on the mis-

demeanor charge is a fine of \$5,000 and

one year's imprisonment, and on the

military expedition or felony charge

n fine of \$10,000 and two years' lin-

prisonment. The defendants were con-

Mrs. Annette A. Adams, assistant

United States district attorney, who

conducted the case for the govern-

ment, received the congratulations of

Cartoonist Bradley is Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Luther D. Brad-

ley, famous cartoonist and head of the

art department of the Chicago Daily

News, is dead at his home, 822 Michi-

gan avenue, Wilmette. He died sud-

Woman Burnd to Death.

Havana, Ill., Jan. 12.-The body of

Mrs. Katherine Trent was found nude

in a partly burned condition by E.

Shirley, a neighbor, who saw smoke

curling from the windows of her res-

New Russ Premier Resigns.

the duma forced the downfall of Pre-

Garfield Robbed of \$10,000.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-James R.

Garfield, member of former President

Roosevelt's cabinet and son of a for-

mer president, reported that his home

had been robbed recently of \$10,000 in

Club Names Hughes as Head.

Marquette, Mich., Has Big Fire.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 9.—Fire

London, Jan. 10.-The Russian pre

the verdict was reached at 8:30.

was given immunity.

ricted on both charges.

attorneys and friends.

denly of heart failure.

idence here.

jewels.

Elihu Root.

block was burned.

mier Boris Sturmer.

and four of his attaches or employees

During the construction of the Union

AND AIDS GUILTY

affairs, making suggestions for their

Aided in Indian Campaigns.

Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill)

coma since morning.

fate like a stoic.

continuance.

was winning.

years old.

coach driver.

BOPP

neutrality.

ACCUSED OF ATTACKING BOY COL. W. F. CODY PASSES AWAY AND WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST.

ALLEGED TO HAVE HIT YOUTH BRAVE FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

> Testimony Brought Out During Two Other Trials Had to Do With Pittsburgher Whipping Young Women-Assault Occurred on Christmas.

> New York, Jan. 11.-Harry K. Thaw was indicted on Tuesday by the grand jury on three charges of attacking Fred Grump, Jr., a high school boy of Kansas City, Mo. A bench warrant was issued for Thaw's arrest.

were his wife, daughter, who had hur-Thaw is accused in the indictment ried down from Cody, Wyo., the family of enticing Grump, sixteen years old, home, last week, to be at his bedside, from Long Beach, Cal., to this city and and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker of having attacked him at a hotel with a Denver. Colonel Cody had been in huggy whip on three different occasions. The assault upon which the in-Colonel Cody fought death as he dictment is based is alleged to have often had opposed it on the plains in taken place Christmas night. The boy fled to Kansas City, where he told his "You can't kill the old scout," he would tell his physician whenever his relatives of his experience. condition would show improvement.

Frank P. Walsh, a leading lawyer of Kansas City, came to New York and laid the allegations of the boy before District Attorney Swann.

Testimony brought out at Thaw's two trials and during the litigation over his release from Matteawan had to do with the whipping of young women by Thaw and was elicited in an effort to show that Thaw was in sane.

BIG VICTORY FOR THE DRYS

Colonel Cody, hunter, soldier, scout Webb-Kenyon Law Held Valid by Suand showman, was for many years preme Court-Bars Shipments of known to nearly every man, woman, Liquor Into Prohibition States. boy and girl in America through his

Washington, Jan. 10 .- In the broadest possible manner the Supreme court on Monday upheld the constitutionality and effectiveness of the Webb-Kenyon law. The decision divests intoxicating

liquors of all interstate commerce characteristics when bound for a dry state in violation of state laws. It makes it possible to bar from dry states liquor which has heretifore been taken in safety under the guise of "interstate commerce" and under

eral government. The court in a decision rendered by Chief Justice White held the West Virginia dry law, in conjunction with the Webb-Kenyon law, would operate to prevent the shipments into West Vir army as a soldier and subsequently as ginia of all liquors violating the state law.

the consequence projection of the fed-

The court sustained lower court decisions which refused to force the Western Maryland Railroad company and express companies to accept liquors in Maryland for shipment into West Virginia.

Kaiser's Men Force Roumanians to Retreat-Enemy's Positions Along Putna Now Under Attack.

TEUTONS MAKE 5,499 CAPTIVE

Berlin, Jan. 11.-Russian and Routroops protecting the laborers and won manian forces that were driven toward the northeast when the Gernans and Austro-Hungarians captured Fokshani have retreated five miles to the Putna river, the war office an ounced on Tuesday.

The German allies captured Gelreaske by storm and held it against counter-attacks. The number of prisoners captured in the past 48 hours by the German allies has been increased to 99 officers and 5,400 men.

SENATE VOTES CAPITAL DRY

Measure Will Bar Sale of Intoxicating Liquor in District of Columbia After Next November.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Sheppard prohibition bill to make the nation's capital dry after November 1 next passed the senate on Tuesday by a vote of 55 to 32. Under the terms of the measure, no intoxicating liquors of any kind can be brought into the Disthe country and could not be brought trict of Columbia except by individhere to stand trial, as his alleged of- uals for their personal use and for fense was nonextraditable. Smith was medicinal purposes.

The case, which had been on trial PASS BILL TO TRAIN BOYS Hughes Vocational Educational Measure Approved by House-\$7,000,-

000 to Be Used.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The Hughes vocational educational bill, making national grants for training persons of more than fourteen years to increased efficiency in trades, industries, agriculture, commerce and home economies, with appropriations running up to an ultimate annual expenditure of \$7,-000,000, was passed by the house on Tuesday.

Villa Troops Routed in Battle. Laredo, Tex., Jun. 12.—Arrivals from Mexico City reported that an engagement seven miles north of Queretaro, January 7, resulted in the Carranza troops routing the Villa follow-

Arnold Daly Slightly Better. New York, Jan. 12.-The condition of Arnold Daly, the actor, was reported on Wednesday as slightly improved. Mr. Daly was operated on following his withdrawal from the cast of his new play. Berlin Racetracks to Run.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-The authorities have announced their sanction of the mier, Alexander Trepoff, has re-1917 racing program for Berlin, comsigned. Trepoff has held office only a few weeks. He was appointed when prising 71 days at five tracks. A larger number of horses than before will appear. Spanish Cabinet Resigns, Madrid, Jan. 11 .- Count Romanones

who has been premier in the Spanish ministry since December, 1915, on Tuesday afternoon presented to King Alfonso the resignation of the entire cabinet. Beloit's President Resigns. Beloit, Wis., Jan. 10 .- Prof. Edward

New York, Dec. 9.—The nominating committee of the Union League club Dwight Eaton, president of Beloit college for 30 years, announced his resighas posted the name of Charles E. Hughes as its choice for the presiden- nation on Monday afternoon. It is to cy of the organization, to succeed take effect as soon as his successor is appointed. Paper Mills Face Shutdown.

International Falls, Minn., Jan. 10,heratened the business district and Unless a quantity of wood pulp is recaused a loss estimated at more than ceived by the International Falls Paper \$200,000. The blaze destroyed seven mills of the Minnesota and Ontario stores and an office building. The Frei Power company the mill will be forced o shut down temporarily.

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30 Cents per Pound More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

"Old Time Coffee" has only the coffee taste. It is so thoroughly cleaned before roasting that there can be no foreign taste in the entire process of blending, reasting and packaging it is not touched by human hands. That's one of the reasons why there is more "Old Time Coffee" sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

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Far-Sighted Lad Raymend, six-year-old pride of an

Irvington family, strenuously objected a few nights ago, when his mother asked him to go on an erand to the corner grocery. After considerable questioning, the lad explained that he wouldn't mind going if he didn't have to pass by a

tumber yard, which is situated between the grocery and his home. "Why, you're not afraid of those stacks of lumber, are you?" queried his mother. "It's not the stacks, mamma, it's what's behind 'em," answered Ray-

mond.—Indianapolis News.

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA "Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stemachs surely feel fine

in five minutes. If what you just are is souring on your stemach or lies lifte a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapopsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor in the world. It's wonderful .- Adv.

AND HE DID IT HIMSELF

Plano Tuner's "Knock," intended for Rival, Bounced Back With a Noise That Could Be Hear He had about finished tuning the plano, when he looked up and said:

condition. You ought to have sent for "It was tuned only three months ago.

"Then the man who did it certainly

"Your instrument was in an awfit

didn't know his business. "No, malam. He had better be deing street-cleaning than tuning planes. Why, my dear madam, a delicate instrument like the plane needs fingers equally delicate to handle it, combined with an ear of unerring accuracy. The individual who attempted to tune this instrument last evidently possessed neither of these. In fact, I am free to

say that he did it more harm than good." "Indeed!" "Indeed he did. May I ask who It vas so abused your instrument?"

"It was yourself." "Madam, you are wrong; I have nev er tuned a plano in this house before." "Probably not; but you tuned that instrument, nevertheless, or made a botch of it in attempting to do so. D once belonged to Mrs. White, but I pur chased it from her. She told me you always tuned it ,and to send for you

when— But she did not fluish. The unhappy man, fainting, fell to

he floor.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Heard in the Ananias Club. "Bliggins sometimes tells the truth." "Yes. But he always mixes some thing up with it so as to spoil it."

Male and female slaves were sold publicly in the fairs of England during the fourteenth century.

Instead of Worrying

about the high cost of living, just buy a pack-

Grape-Nuts -still sold at the same

fair price. Enjoy a morning dish of this delicious food, and smile over the fact that you've had a good breakfast and

Saved Money

Isn't that a fair start for any day?

ING SPEECH.

END COMES IN TWO HOURS

Senator at Election Last November-Held Federal Posttion But a Few Weeks.

Madison-United States District Attorney William F. Wolfe of La Crosse died in a room in the Park hotel. where he was taken after being suddenly stricken while addressing a democratic harmony banquet. Mr. Wolfe was Senator La Follette's opponent in the recent campaign. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was recently operated on for appendi-

"I am mentally and physically unfit to make a speech," was the first sen-

was that Mr. Wolfe's condition was



sicians were in attendance, but all of-Death occurred two hours after the attack.

' Mr. Wolfe was seriously ill late last fall at the time John A. Aylward, to whose position he was appointed, died suddenly. One of the first official acts of President Wilson after his re-election was that of sending Mr. Wolfe's name to the senate to succeed Mr. Aylward as United States district attorney in the western district.

home was on a farm near Appleton, where he was born on Aug. 30, 1868.

La Crosse he became active in politics and has been a leader in state democratic ranks ever since. He was demo-

cratic candidate for attorney general in 1904, but was defeated. Killed When Car Jumps Track.

of this city, was killed, and John Boyle, of the locomotive. Boyle and Isaacson fell under the flat car.

Commission Pian is Profitable. ment the city has been able to pay off seven years' expenses and start its seventh year with a cash balance of lowing the action taken at Oshkosh re-\$20,085.

here. His death was due to heart dis sured the commercial club that they

ease.

Stevens Point Growing. Stevens Point - The population of Stevens Point is from 10,000 to 11,000.

Find Counterfeiting Tools. here and taken to Madison, charged county surveyor for the last twenty with having in their possession plates five years, announcing his resignation and instruments used in the counter- from office, effective Feb. 1, on account feiting of \$10 gold cortificates. The of his advanced age.

New Manawa Bank Opens.

its doors for business. La Crosse Claims 36.264.

La Crosse-La Crosse has a population of 36,264, according to the canvass of the city conducted by a direc- Oshkosh saloons on Sundays, it was re- 100 barrels and in spite of soaring tory company. This is an increase of ported here that members of the Bar-

Will Hold Missionary Meeting. Appleton—A missionary convention will be held in Appleton on Jan. 24 war veteran, slipped on an icy walk and Ernst Bauman have been suspend and 25 under the auspices of the Ap- fracturing his skull. He died a few ed for twenty days from the police the Methodist Episcopal church,

********************** "BABY" OF ASSEMBLY IS

Waukesha county holds the record of being the youngest member of the assembly. Buckley is 24 years old. He graduated \$ from the Waukesha High school, & and from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1915.

It was at first supposed that William H. Schroeder of Waukesha held this honor, but Schroeler is 27. He was the "baby" of the assembly two years ago. Assemblyman Glen Turner of Milwaukee, a former student at the state university was believed the youngest, but an investigation showed Turner

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

to be 27 years old.

Speaker Whittet Appoints Former Members of the Legislature as Chairmen of Various Boards.

Madison - Former members of the legislature were given nearly all of the committee chairmenships by Speaker Whittet. Those announced: E. A. Everett, Eagle River, finance;

Gamper, Medford, state affairs; John C. Chappel, Ashland, insurance and banking; J. M. Engebretson, Gratiot, excise and fees; S. A. Schindler, New Glarus, education; George D. Whiteside, Plover, public affairs; George Carpenter, Baraboo, elections; B. J. Vincent, Wilmot, commerce and manufactures; John M. Dixon, Racine, laserious, but not necessarily critical. In bor; Benjamin Webster, Plutteville, a few minutes a physician stepped into transportation; W. H. Edwards, Sussex the lobby of the hotel to announce to taxation; Charles F. Hart, Oshkosh, fish and game; H. J. Grell, Johnson Creek, agriculture; John A. Chinnock, Hudson, municipalities; Carl Pieper,

OSHKOSH "DRY" ON SUNDAYS

Menominee, printing.

District Attorney Enforces Closing Law on All Bars in Sawdust City.

Oshkosh - Orders were from District Attorney David K. Allen that all saloons must be closed on Sundays. The order was transmitted from Attorney General Walter C. Owen at i

Attorney General Owen declared the order was prompted by a request from 'an attorney named McDonald," who wanted him to close all the saloons of Oshkosh as "nulsances."

He refused to grant the request, but kosh to issue a closing order under with power to classify the industries the Sunday closing law.

BELOIT PRESIDENT QUITS Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton Resigns proposal would so change the basic After Directing College

Thirty Years.

ice as president of Beloit college, Dr. of public affairs for the next blennial Edward Dwight Eaton has placed his period are \$28,903,871.92. The recomresignation before the trustees. Pres- mendations are as follows: Wolfe had passed away. Several phy- ident Eaton assumed his duties in June', 1386. He is the second eldest Operation. \$13,543,543.00 \$14,023,579.96 college president in point of service Maintenance 246,705.00 in the United States. President Eaton will retain his position until the trustees name his successor.

Pioneer Physician Is Dead. Baraboo-Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Ambrose Jones, 97 years old, which occurred at Dellon, Sauk county. Dr. Jones was one of the oldest practicing physi- Philipp. Mr. Blanchard, who is an atcians in the state having begun his lawyer in La Crosse. His original practice of medicine in Wisconsin in executive office, and will assist in bill-1844. He sent the first telegraph message from Chicago to Milwaukee when His father was a prominent ploneer of the line connecting those cities was

Stevens Point-The E. J. Pfiffner

Man is Killed by Horse.

New Bank at Viroqua.

Expect Action on Saloons.

May Connect Phones.

Award Light Contract.

County Surveyor Resigns.

Sheboygan - Sheriff George Goodell

Put Up City Ice Supply.

Bartenders Ask Sunday Rest.

en by the attorney general in closing

Veteran Killed by Fall.

Green Bay-Following the steps tak-

Oshkosh-Work on one storage unit

Birchwood-The Clear Lake Electric

cently.

in Canajoharie, Montgomery county, Delavan Man Held for Trial' After a Preliminary Hearing Lasting Six Days. Making Big Lumber Cut.

drafting work.

Capital..... 520,153.00

Elkhorn-Louis Smith was held by Justice Williams under a charge of logging about 1,000,000 feet of hemlock first degree murder for the death of his wife. The preliminary hearing. Spur, Ashland county, and will saw the one of the longest in the history of logs in its mill at that point. The lum- southern Wisconsin, lasted for six neys completely uncovered the case

A graphic representation of the death La Crosse-When John Ruegg. 48 chamber in the Smith home at Delayears old, barn boss of the Heileman van was made when Prosecuting At-

Justice Williams held Smith for trial in the February term of the cir-

sioner has issued a charter to the Whittet Favors State Saloon Vote. Farmers' bank of Viroqua. The new history Appleton has started the new Christain Elefson is president and wide referendum on the abolition of Whittet. "My record on such questions is conclusive evidence of my attitude. I have always stood for strict Neonah-Action on the Sunday closregulation of the saloons, and I feel if ing of saloons is expected here, folthe people of Wisconsin want the privilege of saying whether they want

> Ashland-Connection may soon be daughter of a farmer living twelve miles from here, was instantly killed when her brother tried to take a gun from the rack, not knowing it was loaded. The charge passed through her head.

> > Manitowoc Mayor to Leave. Manitowoc-Henry Stolze, Jr., three times mayor, will move to Milwaukee He is a Socialist.

> > Sickness Costs a Fortune. Madison - The cost of preventable diseases in Wisconsin in the four-year period ending with 1915, is estimated. by the state board of health at \$3.000.-000. The estimates cover diphtheria. typhoid fover, whooping cough, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles and tuber-

P. K. Wheeler Heads Fair. Plymouth - At the meeting of the Sheboygan County Fair association, P.

Cranberry Prices Stay Down. Grand Rapids - Wisconsin's 1918 cranberry crop amounted to about 3. prices for other foodstuffs, the normal price of from \$6.50 to \$8 a barrel still etors of saloons in Green Bay to close. prevails.

Policemen Are Suspended. Sheboygan Officers William Rothe pleton and Fond du Lac districts of hours later. He resided near Hills force here for alleged conduct "unbe many years." coming an officer."

HISTORICAL SURE THINGS



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Sunk Off Island of Corfu-Al-

lied Warships in Fight.

statement adds, and seven naval offi-

The news agency also reports that

numbers of men were killed or wound-

about by a mistake between a French

Trial Carries Prison Sentence

for Youth.

Olney, Ill., Jan. 11.-The jury in the

case of Roy Hinterliter brought in a

verdict of manshaughter on Wednes-

British Win at Kut.

Several Hurt by Submarine.

France Cuts Sugar Ration.

Russ Admit Loss of Bralla.

Petrograd, Jan. 10.—The evacuation

slan war office. The pressure of the

Big Flood Loss in Kentucky,

of dollars' damage has already result-

ed from floods in several Kentucky

stronms and in parts of southeastern

Woman Killed by Blast.

Stamford, N. Y., Jan. 9. Mrs. J. F.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9 .- Thousands

salvage the submarine H-3.

according to the Matin.

outposts to retreat.

pended.

London, Jan. 12.-It was announced

lary cruiser.

imprisonment.

been captured.

cers and 33 army officers, were killed.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Woman suf-

LAWSON MAKES SENSATIONAL CHARGE BEFORE COMMITTEE.

Says Cabinet Member and Senator Are Mixed Up in Peace Note "Leak."

Assembly-Speaker, Lawrence C. Washington, Jan. 10.—Describing it first as a suppositious case, but later dinner given on Saturday night by the stating it had been told to him as a American Association of Commerce fact, Thomas W. Lawson in his testi- and Trade of Berlin in honor of James mony before the house rules commit- W. Gerard, the ambassador to Gertee on Monday pictured a United many, who has just returned to the the number of bills in evidence at the States senator, cabinet officer and New German capital from a visit to the York banker having a joint stock gam- United States, developed, and apparbling account and dividing the profits ently with intention, into a demonstraamong them. He declined to give tion of the good feeling entertained in names because he did not know them the higher government circles and of his own knowledge.

"Was it a case within your personal the United States. knowledge?" asked Representative Garrett. "I don't want to ask you for two former ministers, the vice presi-

"I appreciate your attitude," an- Germany's big financial institutions swered Lawson, "and I meet it by and other leaders in German public saying that I might explode many life. sensations if I desired. I don't think this has reached the stage for giving was pleased to know that Ambassador names. It is not within my personal knowledge."

"Did the person who told you claim to have knowledge?"

"No, but I corroborated it later, and | mann declared he "felt sure the friendhad a reputable banker, a friend of ly and trustful relation between both mine, and friend of the banker, go to countries as enunciated by Mr. Gerard see this banker. He mentioned this will continue." matter and said, 'What do you know about it? He said the banker told him that he not only had this account, crucial time" was sent to President but others, and that he had this cabinet member under such absolute control that he could bring the cabinet member from Washington to New | York or to the telephone at any time of the day or night, and he offered then and there to call him on the telephone to demonstrate it. Now I amsorry to have gone that far."

President Wilson added his indorsement to Secretary Tumulty's denial of any knowledge of a Wall street "leak" in connection with the peace note. Mr. Tumulty appeared before the house rules committee and made a statement Union for Woman Suffrage appeared relterating that he had no knowledge at the two main gates of the White of the note until it had been given to House grounds carrying suffrage banthe press, and concluding: "I am authorized by the president will you do for woman suffrage?"

to quote him as follows: "I wish in justice to Mr. Tumulty would be maintained until before into say that he has stated the exact auguration, when a suffrage parade is whatever until it was given out for of women on duty around the White publication."

SUBMARINE MAKES BIG RAID

German U-Boat Sinks 11 Ships in Bay | trolling the White House. of Biscay-Enemy Transport Torpedoed in Mediterranean.

Berlin, Jan. 9, by wireless.—An ad- through a gate flanked by the "silent miralty statement published on Sunday in connection with the announce | tion. ment of the safe return of the German submarine U-46, which had been reported sunk in the Bay of Biscay, says given, has sunk 11 entente steamers in Officers Perish When Destroyer is that a German submarine, number not 11 days.

"One of our submarines," says a second official statement issued by the German admiralty, "torpedoed and sank December 23 in the eastern Mediterranean an enemy transport of more than 5,000 tons. The vessel was ac- Overseas News agency. An army companied by warships."

NEW PEACE MOVE BY BERLIN

Hollweg to Define Further Germany's ed in a night engagement brought Stand-Declaration May Be Made in January.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.-Dr. von Bethy mann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, may be expected to make HINTERLITER FOUND GUILTY an important declaration about the middle of the present month, according Verdict of Manslaughter at Olney to a dispatch to the Tijd from Berlin. The reply of the entente to President Wilson is being awaited, says the dispatch, and the chancellor, after its contents are known, will further define in the reichstag the position of Germany. Germany, it is declared, will day after having reported three times simultaneously address representations for instructions. The verdict carries to the neutrals which supported Presi- a sentence of from one year to life ment, received the congratulations of 000,000, was passed by the house on dent Wilson's proposals.

To Ship Diamonds on U-Boat. Amsterdam, Jan. 11.—According to the Handelsblad, more than 1,000,000 officially by the war office here on marks' worth of German diamonds Wednesday that Turkish trenches on date by a German submarine freight- Kut-El-Amara, on the Tigris front, had gan avenue, Wilmette. He died sud- ranza troops routing the Villa follow-

Durango Held by Carranza. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 11.—Carranza Eureka, Cal., Jan. 12.—One man forces now occupy Jiminez, Santa Ro- was injured seriously and several sussalia and Parral, while Francisco Villa tained minor injuries when a boat's and his staff have fled to the state of crew from the cruiser Milwaukee up-Durango over the branch railroad from | set in the surf during an attempt to Parral to El Oro.

Chaloner Loses Bla Suit Washington, Jan. 10.-John Armstrong Chaloner, by a Supreme court. detision lost his sult to annual proceed- tions of sugar for the French people ings in which he was declared insone shall be one pound and a half for each and which were designed to secure person per month after February 1; possession of his property.

Down Six Allied Airplanes. Berlin, Jan. 10.-The destruction of six allied airplanes by the Germans of the Roumanian fortress of Braila on was reported by the war office in an January 4 was admitted by the Rusannouncement of operations on the western front. There has been lively German allies compelled the Russian artillery activity in West Flanders.

Robbers Get \$10,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9, -While on his way from the Parentum depot to the plant of the Flaccus Glass company, the paymaster was held up by four Kentucky railroad traffic has been susmusked men and robbed of \$10,000.

Sixty Slain by Avalanche. Geneva. Jan. 9. Sixty persons were killed or injured by avalanches in the Bolton was killed and three other per Tyrol during December according to sons were injured when it gas explo-Innsbruck newspapers. The snowfall slop wrecked the beautiful country is said to have been the heaviest in home of the Boltons here on Saturday nfternoon.

"BUFFALO BILL" DIES H. K. THAW INDICTED

BRAVE FIGHT AGAINST DEATH-

Plays Game of Cards Few Hours Before the End-Soldier-Scout Was Popular Idol of American Youth-Aided in Indian Campaigns.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Col. William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill) died here on Wednesday at the home of his

With Colonel Cody when death came were his wife, daughter, who had hurried down from Cody, Wyo., the family home, last week, to be at his bedside, TEUTONS HAIL GERARD AS and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker of Denver. Colonel Cody had been in coma since morning.

Colonel Cody fought death as he often had opposed it on the plains in the days when the West was young. "You can't kill the old scout," he

condition would show improvement. And when the doctor told him his life was ebbing, Colonel Cody accepted his fate like a stoic. "Let the Eiks and Masons take charge of the funeral." he said to his sister. Then he turned to his business

continuance. . "Let us have a game of 'high five,'" he said, after he had talked with his family. And everyone joined, the colobanking and business spheres toward nel laughing and joking because he

was winning.

The guests included three ministers, Colonel Cody, hunter, soldier, scout and showman, was for many years dent of the reichstag, the heads of known to nearly every man, woman, boy and girl in America through his Wild West show with which he toured this country and Europe. He was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 26, Vice Chancellor Helfferich said he 1846. His parents took up a claim near Leavenworth, Kan., then a fron-Gerard had visited the United States, tier Indian post, when Cody was five where he had opportunity of describing the real state of affairs in Geryears old.

At ten years of age he found himself many," and Foreign Minister Zimmerthe head of the family, owing to the death of his father, who was killed in an encounter growing out of a dispute over the negro slave question. Young Cody's first employment was as a A telegram expressing the "sincerest courier between the freight wagon wishes" of the association "in this trains operated between the Missouri river and the Rocks mountain. In Wilson, and another message was forturn he became wagonmaster, trapper, hunter, pony express rider and stage coach driver.

An exciting experience in the Union army as a soldier and-subsequently as a confidant and scout of his commanders in the desultory and guerrilla war- law. fare of the Southwest left him at its finish well known as an all-around cisions which refused to force the froniersman. These qualities soon Western Maryland Railroad company fragists on Wednesday began their brought him to the attention of such and express companies to accept commanders as Gen. W. T. Sherman. "silent picketing" of the White House. Twelve women from the Congressional Lieut, Gen. Phil Sheridan and Generals Crook, Custer, Merritt, Carr, Royal, Miles, Dodge and others and secured his appointment as chief of scouts in the United States army during its nu-

ners inscribed "Mr. President, what merous Indian campaigns in the West. During the construction of the Union The suffragists said that the guard Pacific railroad young Cody attached himself to a camp of United States fact. He had no knowledge of the note to be held here and that the number troops protecting the laborers and won his sobriquet of "Buffalo Bill" by taking a contract to supply the entire House would be increased daily until that time. They estimated that by the force with fresh buffalo meat for a time the president is inaugurated on certain period, killing under one con-March 5, 3,000 suffragists will be pa- tract, 4,280 blson.

> President Wilson returned to the White House from the golf links and smiled as his automobile passed German Consul at San Francisco Con-

sentinels" who made no demoustravicted of Violating American Neutrality: San Francisco, Jan. 12.-Franz | SENATE VOTES CAPITAL DRY TALIAN ARMY STAFF LOST Bopp, German consul general here,

and four of his attaches or employees were found guilty on Wednesday night by a jury in the United States district court of having violated this country's neutrality. Berlin, Jan. 12.—An Italian subma-Besides Bopp, the defendants were rine destroyer recently was sunk off E. M. von Schnek, vice consul; Wilthe Island of Corfu, according to the

helm von Brincken, J. F. Van Koolbergen, Mrs. Margaret E. Cornell. staff was on board the vessel, the Charles C. Crowley and Louis J. Smith. Van Koolbergen was out of the country and could not be brought here to stand trial, as his alleged offense was nonextraditable. Smith was the government's star witness, and was given immunity.

armored cruiser and an Italian auxil-The case, which had been on trial nearly six weeks, went to the jury at four o'clock in the afternoon, and the verdict was reached at 8:30. The maximum penalty on the misdemeanor charge is a fine of \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment, and on the

military expedition or felony charge a fine of \$10,000 and two years' im- tional grants for training persons of prisonment. The defendants were con- more than fourteen years to increased victed on both charges.

attorneys and friends. Cartoonist Bradley Is Dead. Chicago, Jan. 12.--Luther D. Bradley, famous cartoonist and head of the art department of the Chicago Daily

News, is dead at his home, 822 Michi-

Woman Burnd to Death. Havana, Ill., Jan. 12.—The body of in a partly burned condition by E. ed on Wednesday as slightly im- ing the fourteenth century. curling from the windows of her res-

idence here. New Russ Premier Resigns. London, Jan. 10.—The Russian pre-Paris, Jan. 10,-M. Heriot, minister mier, Alexander Trepoff, has re- have announced their sanction of the of supplies, has decided that the rasigned. Trepoff has held office only a 1917 racing program for Berlin, comfew weeks. He was appointed when prising 71 days at five tracks. A larger

mier Boris Sturmer.

Garfield Robbed of \$10,000. Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-James R. Roosevelt's cabinet and son of a for- ministry since December, 1915, of mer president, reported that his home Tuesday afternoon presented to King had been robbed recently of \$10,000 in Alfonso the resignation of the entire jewels.

Club Names Hughes as Head. New York, Dec. 9.—The nominating has posted the name of Charles E. lege for 30 years, amounced his resig-Hughes as its choice for the presidency of the organization, to succeed take effect as soon us his successor Ellhu Root.

Marquette, Mich., Has Big Fire. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 9,-Fire theratened the business district and Unless a quantity of wood pulp is recaused a loss estimated at more than ceived by the International Falls Paper \$200,000. The haze destroyed seven mills of the Minnesota and Ontario stores and an office building. The Frei Power company the mill will be forced block was burned.

ACCUSED OF ATTACKING BOY AND WARRANT ISSUED

Testimony Brought Out During Two Other Trials Had to Do With Pittsburgher Whipping Young Women-Assault Occurred on Christmas.

Thaw was indicted on Tuesday by the grand jury on three charges of attacking Fred Grump, Jr., a high school boy of Kansas City, Mo. A bench warrant was issued for Thaw's arrest. Thaw is accused in the indictment

from Long Beach, Cal., to this city and having attacked him at a hotel with a buggy whip on three different occusions. The assault upon which the indictment is based is alleged to have taken place Christmas night. The boy fled to Kansas City, where he told his relatives of his experience. would tell his physician whenever his

of Kansas City, came to New York and laid the allegations of the boy before District Attorney Swann.

two trials and during the litigation over his release from Matteawan had to do with the whipping of young affairs, making suggestions for their women by Thaw and was elicited in an effort to show that Thaw was in-

> Webb-Kenyon Law Held Valid by Su preme Court-Bars Shipments of

est possible manner the Supreme court on Monday upheld the constitutionality and effectiveness of the Webb-Kenyon law.

The decision divests intoxicating iquors of all interstate commerce state in violation of state laws.

been taken in safety under the guise of "interstate commerce" and under the consequence protection of the federal government. The court in a decision rendered by Chief Justice White held the West

The court sustained lower court deliquors in Maryland for shipment into West Virginia.

Kaiser's Men Force Roumanians to Retreat-Enemy's Positions Along Putna Now Under Attack.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Russian and Roumanian forces that were driven toward the northeast when the Germans and Austro-Hungarians captured Fokshani have retreated five miles to the Putna river, the war office announced on Tuesday.

The German allies captured Gelreaske by storm and held it against counter-attacks. The number of prisoners captured in the past 48 hours by the German allies has been increased to 99 officers and 5,400 men.

Measure Will Bar Sale of Intoxicating Liquor in District of Columbia After Next November.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Sheppard prohibition bill to make the nation's capital dry after November 1 next passed the senate on Tuesday by a vote of 55 to 32. Under the terms of the measure, no intoxicating liquors of any kind can be brought into the District of Columbia except by individuals for their personal use and for medicinal purposes.

PASS BILL TO TRAIN BOYS

Hughes Vocational Educational Measure Approved by House-\$7,000,-000 to Be Used.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Hughes vocational educational bill, making naefficiency in trades, industries, agri-Mrs. Annette A. Adams, assistant culture, commerce and home econom-United States district attorney, who ics, with appropriations running up to conducted the case for the govern- an ultimate annual expenditure of \$7,-

> Villa Troops Routed in Battle. Laredo, Tex., Jun. 12.-Arrivals from Mexico City reported that an engagement seven miles north of Queretaro, January 7, resulted in the Car-

Arnold Daly Slightly Better. New York, Jan. 12.—The condition Shirley, a neighbor, who saw smoke proved. Mr. Daly was operated on following his withdrawal from the. cast of his new play.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—The authorities the duma forced the downfall of Pre- number of horses than before will ap-Spanish Cabinet Resigns.

Berlin Racetracks to Run.

Madrid, Jan. 11 .- Count Romanones, Garfield, member of former President who has been premier in the Spanish cabinet.

Beloit's President Resigns. Beloit, Wis., Jan., 10.-Prof. Edward committee of the Union League club Dwight Eaton, president of Beloit colnation on Monday afternoon. It is to is appointed.

> Paper Mills Face Shutdown. International Falls, Minn., Jan. 10.o shut down temporarily.

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Far-Sighted Lad.

Raymend, six-year-old pride of an Irvington family, strenuously objected a few nights ago, when his mother asked him to go on an erand to the corner grocery. After considerable questioning, the

lad explained that he wouldn't mind going if he didn't have to pass by a lumber yard, which Is situated between the grocery and his home. "Why, you're not afraid of those

stacks of lumber, are you?" queried his "It's not the stacks, mamma, it's what's behind 'em," answered Raymond.-Indianapolis News.

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes. If what you just ate is souring on

your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness. heartburn, fullness, nausen, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspensia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor in the world. It's wonderful.-Adv.

AND HE DID IT HIMSELF

Plano Tuner's "Knock," Intended for Rival, Bounced Back With a Nolse That Could Be Heard.

He had about finished tuning the piano, when he looked up and said:

me sooner," "It was tuned only three months

"Then the man who did it certainly didn't know his business."

Why, my dear madam, a delicate instrument like the piano needs fingers equally delicate to handle it, combined with an ear of unerring accuracy. The . individual who attempted to tune this instrument last evidently possessed neither of these. In fact, I am free to say that he did it more harm than good."

"Indeed he did. May I ask who It was so abused your instrument?" "It was yourself."

chased it from her. She told me you always tuned it ,and to send for you

But she did not finish.

Heard in the Ananias Club. "Bliggins sometimes tells the truth." "Yes. But he always mixes something up with it so as to spoil it."

Male and female slaves were sold Mrs. Katherine Trent was found nude of Arnold Daly, the actor, was report- publicly in the fairs of England dur-

Worrying

about the high cost of living, just buy a package of

Grape-Nuts -still sold at the same

of this delicious food, and smile over the fact

Saved Money

for any day?

BUCKLEY OF WAUKESHA Madison - John Buckley of

Was Democratic Candidate for U. S.

tence of Mr. Wolfe's address. A few minutes later, as he spoke words of cheer for the future success of democracy, his voice faltered and he sank into his chair. The attack came swiftly and without warning. Death came almost as suddenly. The first news from the sick room



hundreds of anxious friends that Mr. forts to stop the hemorrhage failed.

that section. He was a graduate of completed. Dr. Jones also served as a the University of Wisconsin class of surgeon in the civil war. He was born After commencing law practice at New York.

Lumber company of Stevens Point is and hardwood at its camp near Sell's New Richmond-William Nelson, 40, ber will be shipped to the yards here. days. During that time defense attor-

85, of Reedstown, and Harold S. Isaacson, 21, of Chetek, were seriously injured at the Dupont Powder company plant at Barksdale when the flat | Brewing company, attempted to lead a car on which fifteen employees were horse, the animal reared, striking the torney Sumner caused to be reconriding shead of a locomotive jumped man's head with its feet, causing injur- structed in the courtroom the interior the track at a switch. The car was les which resulted in his death. A of the kitchen in which Mrs. Smith thrown to the side of the track and widow and six children survive. Nelson was tossed under the wheels

Appleton-For the first time in its bank has a capital stock of \$50,000. year with a cash balance in its treas. Thomas O. Mork, cashler. ury. In the short period of six years with a commission form of govern-

Bank President Found Dead. West Salem-Wilbur I. Dudley, aged 67, president of the La Crosse County ostablished between the Wisconsin bank and pioneer of this county, was and Ashland Home telephone companfound dead in his room at his home les. Managers of both concerns aswere willing to recommend such a

company has been awarded a contract according to a house census just completed by a local newspaper. There to furnish electric current to the city after expiration of his present term. are 2,174 residence houses in the city. of Cumberland. Linden-Mintho Belches, allas Mike has received a letter from L. Bode Dillon and Tony Petkoff were arrested

men are about 28 years of age. of the city's ico supply for next sum-Manawa - The new Farmers' State bank of Manawa recently chartered by mer has been completed. A total of the state bank examiner, has opened 16,500 tons of ice has been put up so

3,000 since the last directory was is- tenders' union have requested proprisued two year sago.

La Crosse-Wencel Knadel, a civil

STATE LAWWAKERS BEGIN THEIR WORK

LAWRENCE WHITTET IS AGAIN NAMED AS SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY.

PROHIBITION MEASURE DUE

Submission of Woman Suffrage. Vote of People Also Coming Up. New Compensation Schedule and Risk Rates Sought.

Madison-The fifty-third Wisconsin legislature convened at noon January 10th with the following permanent or-

ganizations: Senate-President, Lieut. Gov. Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo; president pro' tem-Timothy Burke of Green Bay: chief clerk-Col. O. G. Munson of Viroqua; sergeant-at-arms

Whittet of Edgerton; chief clerk-Charles E. Shaffer of Madison; ser-A. C. Otto, Milwaukee, judiciary; John geant-at-arms-Thomas G. Greiney of There are busy days ahead for members of the legislature, judging from

Fred E. Andrews of Bloomer.

The matter of submitting the question of woman suffrage to the vote of the people will be presented. Assemblyman Evjue of Dane county will ask the question of statewide prohibition be placed on the ballot in the

opening of the session.

ask for a 25 per cent increase in compensation for injured working people. Proposed fire insurance legislation will give the commissioner power to reduce rates in different cities and villages if the present rates are found to be ex-

Senator Burke of Green Bay will

Measures are scheduled to increase. the efficiency of the country schools, giving the state superintendent greater power in securing school sites and improving rural conditions, generally. Under another proposed bill the commissioner of agriculture will be

given power to investigate farm-mar-

An elaborate program is planned to

keting conditions.

improve the highways and establish a trunk line system, covering every Insurance Commissioner Cleary will recommend the creation of a board of the state taking compensation in-

Several constitutional proposals, it

is definitely known, will come before

the legislature for consideration. One

law that a sheriff of a county might

serve any number of terms. The total recommendations of the Beloit-After thirty years of sorv- budget announced by the state board 1917-1918.

209,305.00

360,585.00

The requests from the departments total \$32,580,827.16, so the reductions made by the state board of public affairs amount to \$3,676,955.24. George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, has been appointed executive clerk to Gov.

torney, will have charge of the outer

Totals ..\$14,390,401.00 \$14,593,469.96

HELD FOR MURDER OF WIFE

against Smith.

Madison-The state bank commis- cuit court. Madison-"I am in favor of a state

> to abolish saloons they should have it." Kills Sister by Accident. Wausau - Mary Bugusewsky. 7.

K. Wheeler was elected president.

FOR ARREST.

ALLEGED TO HAVE HIT YOUTH

New York, Jan. 11.—Harry K.

of enticing Grump, sixteen years old,

Frank P. Welsh, a leading lawyer

Testimony brought out at Thaw's

BIG VICTORY FOR THE DRYS

Liquor Into Prohibition States. Washington, Jan. 10 .- In the broad-

characteristics when bound for a dry It makes it possible to bar from dry states liquor which has heretifore

Virginia dry law, in conjunction with the Webb-Kenyon law, would operate to prevent the shipments into West Virginia of all liquors violating the state

TEUTONS MAKE 5,499 CAPTIVE

"Your instrument was in an awfix condition. You ought to have sent for

"No, malam. He had better be doing street-cleaning than tuning planos.

"Indeed!"

"Madam, you are wrong; I have never tuned a piano in this house before." "Probably not; but you tuned that instrument, nevertheless, or made a botch of it in attempting to do so. I once belonged to Mrs. White, but I pur-

The unhappy man, fainting, fell to the floor.-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Instead of

fair price. Enjoy a morning dish that you've had a good breakfast and

Isn't that a fair start



The parsonage girls entertain a visiting minister, much to his discomfiture, -and Carol rides a cow with disastrous results.

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, has been a signed to the congregation at Mount Mark, Iowa. He and his daughter Prudence-she is nincteen and the eldest of five girls-ha e come on ahead to get the new parsonage ready for the younger members of the family. Of course the whole town, especially the Methodists, is very curious about the newcomers. Individual members of the Ladies' Aid society drop in upon the family and "pump" the girls for all they're worth. But the Starre rapidly adjust themselves to their new surroundings, and the father decides his brood is old enough to participate in family prayers. Little Connic has just finished hers - much to the amusement of her elders.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

So it was that the twine and Connie were alone for a white. "You did a pretty good Job, Connie,' said Carol approvingly. "Yes, I think I did myself," was the

complacent answer. . "But I intended to put in, 'Keep us as the apple of thy eye, hold us in the hollow of thy hand,' and I forgot it until I had said 'Amen. I had a notion to put in a postscript, but I believe that isn't done.' "Never mind," said Carol, "I'll use that in mine, tomorrow.'

It cannot be said that this form of family worship was a great success. The twins were invariably stereotyped. cut and dried. They thanked the Lord for the beautiful morning, for kind friends, for health, and family, and parsonage. Connie always prayed in sentences extracted from the prayers of others she had often heard, and every time with nearly disastrous effect.

But later on the morning worship went better. The prayers of the chilless flowery. They remembered that ey were feet of God, and speaking direct to

The family had been in the new parsonage only three weeks, when a visiting minister called on them. It vac about ten minutes before the luncheen hour at the time of his arrival. Mr. Starr was in the country, visiting, so the girls received him alone. It was an unfortunate day for the Starrs. Fairy had been at college all morning. and Prudence had been rummaging in the attic, getting it ready for a rainy day and winter playroom for the younger girls. She was dusty and tired.

The luncheon hour arrived, and the girls came in from school, eager to be up and away again. Still the grave young minister sat discoursing upon serious topics with the fldgety Prudence-and in spite of dust and perspiration, she was good to look upon. Rev. Mr. Morgan realized that, and could not tear himself away. Finally Prudence sighed.

"Do you like sweet corn, Mr. Morgan?" This was entirely out of the line of

their conversation, and for a moment he faltered. "Sweet corn?" he repeated. "Yes, ronsting cars, you knowcooked on the cob."

Then he smiled. "Oh, yes, Indeed. Very much," he said. "Well," she began her explanation rather drearly, "I was busy this morning and did not prepare much lunch-

eon. We are very fond of sweet corn, and I cooked an enormous panful. But were relieved. "I'oor Carol," she said that's all we have for luncheon-sweet corn and butter. We haven't even bread, because I am going to bake this afternoon, and we never eat it with sweet corn, anyhow. Now, if you care | dence very seriously. to eat sweet corn and butter, and canned peaches, we'd just love to have you stay for luncheon with us." Rev. Mr. Morgan was charmed, and

kitchen, opened the penches in a hurry, and fished out a clean napkin for their tude as that cow displayed was never guest. Then they gathered about the equaled, I am certain." table, five girls and the visiting minister. It was really a curious sight, that table. In the center stood a tail vase of goldenrod. On either side of the vase was a great platter piled high the table were six plates, with the necessary silverware, and a glass of water for each. There was also a small dish of peaches at each place, and an individual plate of butter. That was all-except the napkins. But Prudence made no apologies. She was a daughter of the parsonage! She showed Rev. Mr. Morgan to his place as graciously and sweetly as though she were ushering him in to a twenty-seven-course hunguet.

"Will you return thanks, Mr. Morgan?" she said.

And the girls bowed their heads. Hev. Mr. Morgan cleared his throat, and began: "Our Father we thank thee

the parsonage girls heard not one additional phrase except Connie, who followed him conscientiously through every word. Carol burst into merry laughter, close upon his reverent "Amen"—and after one awful glare untion. They were coming to see for overgrown people." at her sister, Prudence joined in, and themselves! Yes, it was undoubtedly soon it was a rollicking group around a crisis. the parsonage table. Mr. Liorgan himself smiled uncertainly. He was puzzici. More, he was embarrassed. But as soon as Carol could get her breath,

"You were Just-right, Mr. Morgano give thanks-for the table! There's tothing-on it-to-be thankful for!" And the whole family went off once more into peals of laughter.

Mr. Morgan had very little appetite wiches and cake were placed upon it that day. He did not seem to be so fond of sweet corn as he had assured bowl, borrowed from the Averys, full Prudence. He talked very little, too. of lemonade. Glasses were properly And as soon as possible he took his arranged on the trays, and piles of hat and walked hurriedly away. He nicely home-hundered napkins were never called at the parsonage again. A few weeks after this Carol distin-

guished herself again, and to her lasting mortification. A man living only six blocks from the parsonage had gencrously offered Mr. Starr free pasturage for his pretty little Jersey in his brond meadow, and the offer was gratefully accepted. This meant that every evening the twins must walk after the cow, and every morning must take her back for the day's grazing.

One evening, as they were starting out from the meadow homeward with the doclle unimal, Carol stopped and gazed at Blinkle reflectively.

"Lark," she said, "I just believe to my soul that I could ride this cow. She's so gentle, and I'm such a good hand at sticking on." "Carol!" ejaculated Lark, "Think

how it would look for a parsonage girl to go down the street riding a cow. "But there's no one to see," protested Carol. And this was true. For the pursonage was near the edge of town, and the girls passed only five houses on their way home from the meadowand all of them were well back from the road.

Lark argued and pleaded, but Carol was firm. "I must try It," she insisted, "and if it doesn't go well I can slide off. You can lead her, Lark,"

The obliging Lark boosted her sister up, and Carol nimbly scrambled into olace, riding astride, "I've got to ride this way," she said.

"Cows have such funny backs I couldn't keep on any other way. If 1 see anyone coming, I'll slide for it." For it while all went well. Lark led Blinkie carefully, gazing about anxlously to see that no one approached So they advanced to within two blocks of the parsonage. By this time Blinkle concluded that she was being imposed upon. She shook her hend violently, and twitched the rope from Lark's hand, gave a scornful toss of her dainty head, and struck out madly for home. With great presence of mind, Carol fell flat upon the cow's neck, and hung on for dear life, while Lark, in terror, started out in pursuit.

"Help! Help!" she cried loudly. Pupa! Pupa! Papa!"

In this way they turned in at the parsonage gate, which happily stood open. As luck would have It, Mr. Starr who had been calling on him, and hear-ing Lark's frantic cries, they rushed to meet the wild procession and respect to the wild procession and two men without sympathy. "You think it's neet the wild procession, and had the unique experience of seeing a parsonage girl riding flat on her stomach on dence is very—harsh sometimes." the neck of a guiloping Jersey, with another parsonage girl be used pursuit.

Blinkie stonged beside the barn, and turned her head about inquiringly. Carol slid to the ground, and burled her face in her bands at sight of the two men with her father. Then, with never a word, she lit out for the house at top speed. The three mer, sat down on the ground and burst into hearty laughter.

Lark came upon them as they sat hus, and Lark was angry. She stamped her foot with a violence that must have hurt her. "I don't see anything to laugh at,"

she cried passionately, "it was awful, dren changed-became more personal, it was just awful! Carrie might have been killed! It-It-" "Tell us all about it, Lark," gasped much from the desire to possess, be



"Cowe Have Such Funny Backs."

a little herself, now that her fears "she'll never live down the humiliation. I must go and console her."

"I hope you understand, Prudence that I shall never have unything more to do with Blinkle! She can die of starvation for all I care. I'll never travagance kept pace with shrewd said so. So Prudence rushed to the take her to and from the pasture again. I couldn't do it! Such rank ingrati-

"I suppose you'll gult using milk and cream, too," suggested Prudonce. "Oh, well," said Carol more tolerantly, "I don't want to be too hard on Blinkie, for after all it was partly with sweet corn, on the cob! Around my own fault. So I won't go that far. But I must draw the line somewhere! Hereafter Blinkle and I meet as patient suck a lump of sugar having a strangers!

CHAPTER III. "

The Ladies' Aid. Now, this really was a crists in the had met, separately, every member of the Ladles' Aid. But this was their first combined movement upon the parsounge, and Prudence and Fairy real- anads firmly, look steadily at her and ized that much depended on the suc- get her to breathe evenly, keeping time cess of the day. As girls, the whole with you. Or have her hold her breath Methodist church pronounced the and count 60. Or take nine gulps of young Starrs charming. But as par- cold water very slowly. sonage people-well, they were obliged There was more of the blessing, but to reserve Judgment. And as for Prudence having entire charge of the household. It must be acknowledged that , every individual Lady looked Freddie soon returned, broathless from forward to this meeting with eager-

> "There'll be a crowd, of course," said Fairy, "We'll just leave the doors between the front rooms open.

"Yes, but we'll close the dining-room 100 soldiers and their liorses once

ments all out on the table, and woen we are roady we'll just fling back the doors carelessly and-there you are!

So the table was prettly decorated with flowers, and great plates of sand In the center was an enormous punchscuttered here and there. The girls felt that the dining room was a credit to them, and to the Methodist church entire.

From every nook and corner of the house they hunted out chairs and stools, anticipating a real run upon the parsonage. Nor were they disappoint ed. The twins and Connie were not even arrayed in their plain little ginghums, clean, before the first arrivals were ushered up into the front bedroom, ordinarily occupied by Prudence

"There's Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Prentiss, and Mrs .-- " began Conule, listening intently to the voices in the

"Yes," whispered Carol, "peck brough the keyhole, Lark, and see if Mrs. Prentiss is looking under the bed for dust. They say she--"You'd better not let Prudence catch

you repeating—" "There's Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Davis,

"They kay Mrs. Davis only belongs to the Ladies' Aid for the sake of the refreshments, and—"

"Carol! Prudence will punish you." "Well, I don't believe it," protested Carol. "I'm just teling you what I've

"We aren't allowed to repeat gos sin," preed Lark. "No and I think It's a shame too for it's awfully tunny. Minnie Drake told me that Miss Varne joined the

heard other perple say."

Methodist church as soon as she heart the new minister was a widower, so "Carol !"

Carol whirled around sharply, and flushed, and swallowed hard. For Prudence was just behind her. "I-I-I-" but she could get no fur

Upon occasion Prudence was quite torrible. "So I heard." she said dryly. but her eyes were hard. "Now run upstairs and out to the field, or to the barn, and play. And, Carol, be sure and remind me of that speech tonight, I might forget it."

The girls ran quickly out, Carol well in the lead. "No wedding fee for me," she

mumbled bitterly. "Somehow I just can't help repeating-" "You don't want to." sald Lark, not

any cake tonight. It seems to me Pru-

"You can appeal to father, if you

Do you think that Prudence is a bit too young to handle the youngsters with proper disci-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SUPREME IN HIS EGOTISM Man So Sure of Himself That He Suffers Little From the Desire to Possess.

Men do not, as a rule, suffer very possess, because they find it so difficult to conceive that their wife can find any other man attractive, writes W. L. George in the Atlantic Monthly. They are too well accustomed to being courted, even if they are old and repulsive, because they have power and money; only they think it is hecause they are men. Beyond a jealous care for their wives' fldelity, which I suspect arises mainly from the feeling that an unfaithful wife is a criticism. they do not ask very much. But womon suffer more deeply because they know that man has lavished on them for centuries a condescending admiration; that the king who lays his crown at their feet knows that his is the crown to give. While men possess by right of possession women possess only by right of precarious conquest. They feel it very bitterly, this fugitive empire, and their greatest tragedy is to find themselves growing a little older, uncertain of their power, for they are afraid, as age comes, of losing their man, while I have never heard of a husband afraid of losing his wife, or able to repress his surprise if she forsook him.

Lesson of the Dead Nations.

We can know nothing of any pation intess we know its history; and we can know nothing of the history of any untion unless we know something of the history of all nations. The book of the world is full of knowledge we need to acquire, of lessons we need to learn, of wisdom we need to assimllate. Consider only this brief sentence In a little while Carol fell much bet- of Polybins, quoted by Piutarch: "In ter. But she talked it over with Pro- Carthage no one is blamed, however he may have gained his wealth." A pleasant place, no doubt, for business enterprise; a place where young men were taught hoy to get on, and exfinance. A self-satisfied, self-confident, money-getting, money-loving people, honoring success, and hugging its fancled security, while in far-off Rome Cate pronounced its doom .- Agnes Ropplier, in the Atlantic.

r Remedy for Hiccoughs. Several cures for biccoughs will be welcomed by many mothers. Have the few drops of vinegar on it. Drink a glass of water upside down. That doesn't mean to stand on your head, though it certainly sounds rather like it. Hold the glass of water in one hand, lean forward and bend over the life of the parsonage family. The girls glass, tilting it away from you, and drink from the further edge.

Another remedy is to stand facing the person hiecoughing, grasn her According to Growth. Freddle was told by his father to find

out the prices of seats for the circus. haste, and minounced; "Twenty-five ness-they wanted to "size up" the sit- cents for children, and fifty cents for

Immense Chestnut Tree. The largest Spanish chestnut tree in the world grows in a forest on the slopes of Mount Elpa. It is said that doors. Then we'll have the refresh- found shelter beneath it from the rain,

PLANS OF CONGRESS a year for fifteen years, which equals the amount of the cotton tax teried upon the cotton-growing states after

WILL PASS SEVERAL MEASURES OF PRIME IMPORTANCE AND QUIT WITH THAT.

EXTRA SESSION NOT WANTED

Number of Bills Introduced This Winter in Much Smaller Than Usual-Many of Them Deal With Cost of

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.--Congress' New Year's resolution Is said to be to put through the two or three measures of prime importance and with them the equally princly important appropriation bills. and to be content with that, and thus, so far as human foresight car compass it, make it certain that the presextra session of congress in the spring, a session which would begin probably with a terrific fight between Republicans and Democrats for the control and organization of the house of representatives.

Recent records have been broken in congress lutely. The number of bills | gard to the safeguarding of the rights which have been introduced since the session opened the first Monday in December has been smaller than during any like period in the "last 20 the countries of Europe may one day years. It is true that some lawmakers have introduced measures for which a hand in affairs on this side of the wathey have no hope of passage at present, but about which they hope public opinion, will crystallize later. The number of these bills, however, is small, and so, barring the ordinary pension bills, comparatively few things of national moment have been presented some apprehension among the lawto either house for present or future makers today because the Dominican consideration.

Of course this does not take account of the railroad legislation in its varied forms which the president made the main feature of his message to congress, nor does it take account of some other highly important things which sooner or later must be given considcration by the national legislators. The simple fact is that the number of bills is much, very much smaller than is usually the case.

May Vote on Big Questions. It is probable that before congress dies on March 4 the question of submitting to the states the federal constitutional amendment establishing prohibition will be voted on by congress. There is a struggle on already between the opposing forces interested in this measure. The federal suffrage amendment also will be given

consideration. Senator William H. Thompson Kansas is only one of a number of senators and members to introduce bills for the election of president and vice president by a direct vote of the people. Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado has introduced a bill to the same general effect which, however, would work a complete change in the method of selecting the president and the vice president. His bill stipulates that the two officials shall be chosen without the Intervention in any way of the electoral college, and it provides for a term of six years for the president and for his ineligibility for re-election forever thereafter.

Other Bills of Interest. Congress has in its keeping a bill, may not prevent from receiving consideration, to admit free of import charges all wheat which is brought into the United States for seed purposes. The word which has gone to the legislators with this measure is that the farmers particularly, and the public generally to a considerable extent, will be deeply interested in the fate of the measure. It was offered by Representative Halver Steenerson of Minne-

It is said that this bill was intro duced as the result of a suggestion made by a single farmer of the great Northwest who received seed from South American and European countries. It was sent him in part simply for experimental purposes, but in another part, it is said, for use under a well-based belief that the growth re-

sults would be most satisfactory. Rural mall carriers will be interest ed in a bill introduced by Senator J. Gronna of North Dakota who has asked congress to legislate so that the rural route men shall in no case feceive less than \$1,200 a year, and that any reduction of this pay shall be made impossible. There are some members of congress who do not see how legislation can bind future congresses not to re-legislate on the same subject. It is history, however, that congress virtually never reduces salaries, and so if a minimum once is fixed, it probably will remain fixed.

Madden's Bill for Postal Employees. Representativo Martin B. Maddon of Illinois also has out in a bill which looks to the gratification of post office

clerks and carriers in first and secondclass post offices. He wishes to have these clerks and carriers divided into six classes with salaries ranging from \$1.000 to \$1.500. The understanding is now that the highest pay that a clerk pay is said to be considerably below the first sum named in Mr. Madden's

Représentative Frank Park of Georgia has proposed a pian by which Confederate soldiers nury be pensioned. If this measure had been introduced twenty-five or thirty years ago it continuing appropriation of \$5,000,000 of them."

Here's a Tip About Hotel Guests.

in front of the dresser will be elimi-

nated, but such little details are a vast

help in making a hotel prosper."

| telegraphy. It is found that by con-In the American Magazine a writer needing the schatic nerve of the frog's says: "Here's a funny thing, by the leg with the microphonic circuit of the way, that I've noticed about hotel receiver, an ideal detector is obtained. guests: You leave a soiled towel in a One end of the leg is fixed to a base room and the gnest will probably com- and the opposite and connected with plain. But you can leave a bucket of a pivoted lever so as to record on a paint and a paper-hanger's scaffold in slowly revolving paper-covered drum the hallway, and compel the guest to the contraction of the muscles caused crawl under a stepladder to get to his by the electric impulses. In experiroom and he will put up with it cheer- menting along this line it also has fully-because he knows you are paint- been discovered that the human stoming or papering by way of making an ach is extremely sensitive to electric improvement, and he is in sympathy with that. It doesn't cost much to light shocks than any galvanometer or make over a carpet so that a bare snot similar device now in use.

fresh work, a larger sphere of useful-Use Frog Legs in Wireless Telegraphy. ness and influence. The command over The latest turn of science in the electrical field is to the utilization of animals instead of metals for the purpose of recording messages taken from the air. Going back to the earliest pounds. The faculty of doing good, by days of electrical investigation, it was an eternal law, is multiplied and magnoted that the savants experimented nified according to the use which is with frogs' legs, so the practice was made of it.-Frederick Denison Man taken up in connection with wireless | rice.

the Civil war. The memor would be used to pension aged and Infirm Con-

Confederate soldiers. For Monument to Maury.

It is interesting to note in this conacetion that a bill which has a good deal of northern support has just been introduced to erect a monument in the city of Washington to Matthew Fountaln Maury, one time commodore in the United States navy, and later a ranking officer in the Confederate navy. Commodore Maury was a student of ocean currents. He charted the Gulf stream and contributed an lumense amount of occanographic knowledge to the world.

Our Santo Domingo Fues. Santo Domingo, a small country, s looming large just now in the field of Washington interests and auxieties. Virtually the United States is at war with Santo Damingo. There are several hundred United States maident will not be compelled to call an rines in the little republic which has been put under martial law by Uncle Word which has come from the state

> department recently makes it appear that the United States hereafter may consider the necessity of taking a hand in affairs in Europe, especially in reof small nations, ' Some students of international relations hold that if the United States does this it means that feel they have a perfect right to take ter and that therefore the Monroe Doctrine must go by the board. This is a matter admittedly only

> for speculation, and for future developments to prove one way or the other, but there is intense interest and government has protested to the powers of Europe against Uncle Sam's action in placing that country under maxthat law.

May Cause Complications.

It is not to be supposed for an instant, of course, as the officials here view it, that the big European governments which have been appealed to by Santo Domingo will do anything in the matter, or certainly not at present because their bands are exceedingly full with deadly troubles of their own The protest, however, has gone on record, and as some of the lookers into the future here see the thing. It possibly eventually may develop compifcations for this government.

Halti and Santo Domingo have been rickly-pear points to Uncle Sam for long time. The government has a treaty with Haiti which allows Uncle Sam to collect not only the customs of that country, but its internal taxes as well, and to look after their disbursement. It seems likely that in order to bring about complete order in Santo Domingo some like arrangement must be made with that country. Already the United States is collecting customs of the Dominican Republic, but it is not collecting its internal

The most recent trouble with Santa Domingo came because the various blements down there, led by different men, attempted each in its own behalf to take the internal revenues and to spend them for personal selfish pur poses. The result was such an interand row that the United States and to step in, and as a matter of fact we are in a mild way at war with Santo Dowhich pressure of time may or mingo today, although it is not called

During the Roosevelt administration England, France and Germany, to all of whom Santo Domingo owed money which it would not pay, asked the United States to assume with them a joint control over the revenues of the little republic. President Roosevelt could not entertain such a proposition because in a way it was a violation of the Monroe Doctrine, although not literally so. The American administration made an arrangement by which the United States government was pledged to maintain the payments on

the Dominican debt. So it is that we have been collecting revenue down there and paying off the republic's debt as well as we could. The internal revenues were left to the Dominican government itself, As soon as it was found out that there was money for the Dominican govern ment in the internal taxes of the country, four or five governments sprang up, each one willing to fight the other for the spoils. This led to virtual Intervention on the part of the pres-United States will maintain control in Santo Domingo and bring about order, but the fact that this little bit of a republic, that really is not a republic at all, has protested to the powers of Europe against the action of the United States, may bring trouble to us In the future.

No Apprehensions. "So Crimson Guich has gone for prohibition." "That's what it has," replied Bron-

"Isn't it going to drive some of the old topers to desperation?" "Not a chance. What's the good of

ean get is \$1,200, while the minimum desperation if there ain't no drink for it to drive you to?" The Early Huntsman. "The pilgrim fathers went out and

shot wild turkeys." "The custom was much safer than those of hunters today. A turkey is a great improvement on a deer. Turprobably would have aroused express keys sit up in trees where there isn't sions of resentment from a large part the slightest possibility that a man of the country. The bill proposes a will mistake a fellow hunter for one

shocks and that it will better detect'

For the reward is not repose, but

ten cities is given to the man whose pound had grown to ten pounds; the command of five cities to the man whose 'pound had grown to five

Season's Skirts Must Be Narrow MAN WINS BACK

STREET CAPE COAT.

Wide Band of Ermine at the Hem-

The Deep Shoulder Cape is Cut in

One With the Coat and Drops to the

if this new style of the collariess neck

Ribbon instead of Embroidery.

There is a rumor that France and

America in combination will present

ribbons as a substitute for embroid-

ery. It is possible that America is the

father to this thought. The manufac-

turers in this country have ardently

wished for definite fashions from Paris

that would feature miles of ribbon

used in any way possible to cover the

surface of clothes. The demand for

ribbon has been worked up in Paris to

some extent through American export-

ers who represented factories that

could turn out ribbon in this country.

but so far all attempts have failed to

produce a real call for this kind of or-

per syndicate.)

Present Styles Are a Mixture of the

Best of the Known Fashions of

the Past.

in many of the modern dresses, re-

minds one that back in the days of

Mary Stuart the apron formed a part

of the dress. Then, however, it was

ornamented and of fine fabric rather

The quaint fur shoulder wraps now

so prevalent look much like the shoul-

der capes of 1840 and fall off the

shoulders in much the same way.

Likewise Japanese and Chinese influ-

Our styles taken as a whole are

FASHION'S FADS

black, and has all the quiet distinction

The girdle of a charming gown is

Gray velvet trimmed with scal and

buttons to match the velvet describes a

Underwear need no longer be in sim-

ole white, but colors are used freely;

Rose-colored chiffon draped over a

foundation of silver cloth makes an

A transparent but has an edge of

skunk, the black not of the brim being

The finer skirts for large women ar

usually smooth over the hips, though

Satin is Not for the Very Stout.

A man who has devoted the last few

years to making clothes for the typical

woman, has come to the decision that

satin is not her fabric. All of the

creeps, the rough texture cloths, vel-

vet, but not the stiff "stand alone"

variety, and of course brocades, are

adapted to her in all the various com-

the amount of pure alcohol. This

When the nails are stained, rub lem-

on juice under them, and rub in a lit-

tte powdered chalk. This cakes be-

neath the nails, but washes out, taking

the stein with it. Lemon juice will

help to fade freckies and, diluted with

water, makes a wonderful face and

Diluted with water, half and half,

il forms a harmless and effective hair

bleach. It can be rubbed into the hair

the sun, or it can be poured into the

Evening Dress of Gray.

One of the most beautiful gowns at

a recent ball was of gray table. Wide

and bound with silver-faced blue velvet

A burglar on being frightened from

building in Exeter, N. 11., fled, leav-

last rinse water.

ribbons.

neck bleach. It also cures sunburn.

keeps the lemon juice indefinitely.

American matron, that is the plump

of black.

large bow at the side.

nile green is the newest.

evening gown of rure beauty.

embroidered with golden flowers.

apt to be full below them.

her generous proportions.

charming suit.

than useful, as at present.

namentation.

of by hand.

Hem at the Back.

makes strong headway.

federate soldlers and the widows of Paris Has So Ordered, and of Course American Women Will Obey.

PETTICOAT A DEAD LETTER

Unless of the Thinnest Material, it Will Not Be Worn-Outside Blouse Grows in Popularity-Ribbon to Be Used as a Substitute for Embroidery.

New York .-- Every cable brings from

Paris the news that the skirts of 1917 will be narrow. All those in the watch towers have proclaimed the coming of this enemy to full skirts since last September, but only in limited segments of society was the news acted upon. The manufacturers had the material for full skirts, the wholesnie houses turned them out by the thousands, and it was only left to the exclusive women and their drassmakers to cut down the width and lengthen the hem. Even now there are skirts that are

lightly gathered to the waistline, and these are coming from some of the best houses in Paris, but they are dropped over a lower skirt that is onite narrow. No matter what the fuliness, every skirt clings to the fig- it is of Gray Cloth, Finished With a ure, as it dld in the end of the eighteenth century.

Petticonts are dead, unless they are of chiffon, crepe de chine or jersey

The question which will soon confront every woman is whether she wishes to change the silbonette of her skirt or go on wearing it until it is ready to be discarded. One cheerful feature of the return to the slim silhonette is that a full skirt can be cut | into a narrow one with ease.

The Outside Blouse.

That garment known as the outside douse, which is merely a short, twelfth century chemise, has grown quite important and popular since the arge shops copied the exclusive French models and placed them within the reach of the average purse. The new ones started at \$85; you can now buy them for \$5 or \$10 in those shops where vast quantities of garments are sold. They still remain at \$30 in the shops that are neither departmental nor exclusive.

Women like them. They are more becoming than the white shirtwaist and they do not make demands en one's purse for laundry. They have a thin lining of their own, which is a boon to the woman who has neither the time nor the money to arrange a vast variety of expensive underwear which shows through a thin white

Skirts of Other Materials. These outside blouses are worn with skirts that are not of their material or color, so this makes for economy and comfort at once. So far, they are in chiffon embroidered in slik floss of bullion thread, but there are some very smart ones coming in colored satins, The sleeve is half length or long, but the latter should be chosen for every eccasion except one's own dinner table, The neck is cut in the Renaissance fashion: in fact, the extraordinary high collar, standing or turned over, has given way to the flat, twelfth century neckline.

This is cut in dressmakers do not hold one down to the veritable Renaissance. Jenny has apron, now put into the practical use taken up the Italian decolletage for the daytime, which is cut in the form of a delta. A new gown which she sends over, which was copied from a Rembrandt portrait and which is of black panne velvet with girdle and arm pieces of black satin, has no ornamentation at the neckline. The velvet is cut to the base of the neck at the buck, then out on each side to the armplis and goes in a straight line across the chest below the collarbone. It may be safely said that the thou-

ences are very netteeable in many of the modern styles. sands who are continuing to wear the most plensing combination of the best neck arrangement of the last three of the styles of the past and the most years because it is becoming and cominteresting of the modern tendencies, fortable, are not in fashion. The vast industries in this country connected with the manufacturing of neckwear will surely set up a howl of protest

~~~~~~~~~~~ HIGHEST OF NEW STRAW HATS.



It is a Fine, Black Weave, With a Brim That Rises Skyward on the Side-binations, but satin with its glistening There is a Lovers' Knot of Black and metallic surface but accentuates Fur at Side.

As an Aid to Beauty it is Superior to Any Other Fruit That ls Known.

HAVE LEMON ALWAYS HANDY

Few women realize the health and beauty-giving qualities of a single lemon. It is a greater beauty aid thun any other fruit that grows. It is an excellent idea to keep a half

of a lemon, cut side down to prevent it from drying, upon the shelf near the kitchen sink. Following the handling of vegetables, with the stains they leave upon the fingers, the hands can he rubbed with the lemon and the skin left white and clean. Following dishwashing with hot water and soap, the hands can be rubbed over with the lemon, rinsed in cold water, and all is gone.

A half of a lemon is equally useful in the bathroom, though many women prefer to squeeze out the juice into a small bottle and keep it in this form. If you do this, strain the juice to free it from seeds, and add about a quarter ling an automobile behind him,

BRIDE HE LOST Secret Vow Made in Divorce Court Led Husband to

HAD LIVED TOO HIGH-

Make Good.

.. F. Reynolds of Los Angeles Weath.

ere Business and Family Crash

and Returns After Three Years

to Wife and Son. Los Angeles.-Renewing a romancewhich hinged on a secret agreement made at the time of their divorce in Denver. Colo., three years ago. Linu F. Reynolds of this city and his former wife have just been married the

"She told me that if I would go away and make good we would be married again," said Reynolds. "Now we have carried out our promises to each other-promises known to none but God and ourselves. Three months before the decree was granted, our little son, John David, was born, and it was that little mite of humanity, more than anything else, that determined us to live down the past and make a new

Lived Beyond Their Means. When Louise Lawlor married Linn Reynolds, she was a popular society

girl, just twenty years old, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Denver. Reynolds, twenty-two years old, was in business and was making \$4,000 a year. But he and his bride had not learned to value money, and lived far beyond their means. came. Reynolds was left without a dollar and heavily in debt. This, with other complications, made trouble for them which ended in the divorce court. But before they parted they agreed that, if the husband lived down the past, some day they would marry

"For awhile after the divorce," said Reynolds, "I kept slipping until I was down and out completely. Everybody was knocking me, and the would looked pretty blue. Finally I borrowed enough



Ended in the Divorce Court.

money to leave Denver and go to San Francisco. But I failed in every effort I made to get along. Discouraged' and almost penniless, I went to Los Angeles, and there for six months I all but starved, working as an extraat six dollars a week in motion picture studios. It seemed as if fate had decreed that I must never again see

my wife and baby." Husband "Came Back."

But one day Reynolds saw his chance, took advantage of it, and won out. Stories of his success reached his former wife. Yet not one word did they write each other until a short time ago, when Reynolds sent her a letter reminding her of their secret promise, declaring that he still loved her, and that he wanted to hear his Eggplant-colored satin is richer than little boy call him "daddy."

answer, and a few days later she was in Los Angeles with curly-headed John crushed and rather wide and tied in a David.

The very next mail brought the girl's

WANTED SON IN CHAIN GANG

Georgia Mother Preferred That to Having Him Sent to the Reformatory.

Atlanta, Ga .- "Try my boy for boot, legging and send him to the chain, gang, judge, but don't send him back to that reform school," was the please made before Judge Johnson by the mother of D. A. Dougherty, an eightcen-year-old boy, who was brought before the recorder on a charge of having failed to return to the reformatory after having been given a leave of absence to have his teeth fixed at At-

His mother charged that he had been given 30 lashes and put on bread and water and that he had been forced to work "like a dog" at the reformatory.

COLLEGE PUTS BAN ON BETS Many Students at Lawrence University "Go Broke" on Football Game.

Appleton, Wis.-Because a large number of Lawrence college students bet on the Ripon-Lawrence football game and had to borrow money or ride "blind baggage" to get home, President Plantz put the official lid on betting. A number of students also lost such large sums on the presidential election that they were forced to leave school.

Schoolchildren have been stealing nennies to try their luck with the slot muchines in the grocery stores near the schoolhouses. City Attorney Bottensck has compelled the removal of a before washing and allowed to dry in large number of machines. Serves Them Right. New York .- Tortolse shell rimmed glasses, giving their wearers an owl-

bla Law school. Students wearing'

them were called upon to recite more blue ribbons looped up at the sides frequently than fellows without the unpleasant odor of the dishwater provided the contrasting color note and glasses or with plain speciacies, it the wearer were her hair powdered was explained. Some Explosion. lefatbush-Did you have an explo-

ion over at your house this morning?

ish air of wisdom, are taboo at Colum-

Bensonhurst-Yen; that was the cook, leaving.

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she gasped out an explanation. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Confederate soldiers.

For Monument to Maury.

nection that a bill which has a good

deal of northern support has just been

city of Washington to Mutthew Foun-

tain Maury, one time commodore in

navy. Commodore Maury was a stu-

dent of ocean currents. He charted

the Gulf stream and contributed an

immense amount of oceanographic

Our Santo Domingo Puss.

been put under martial law by Uncle

Word which has come from the state

Doctrine must go by the board.

This is a matter admittedly only

for speculation, and for future devel-

opments to prove one way or the

some apprelicusion among the law-

government has protested to the pow-

ers of Europe against Uncle Sam's ac-

May Cause Complications.

It is not to be supposed for an in-

stant, of course, as the officials here

view it, that the big European govern-

because their hands are exceedingly

full with deadly troubles of their own.

The protest, however, has gone on rec-

ord, and as some of the lookers into

must be made with that country. Al-

customs of the Dominican Republic,

cations for this government.

Santo Domingo, a small country,

ntroduced to erect a monument in the



The parsonage girls entertain a visiting minister, much to his discomfiture, --- and Carol rides a cow with disastrous results.

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, has been assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, lowa. He and his daughter Prudence-she is nineteen and the eldest of five girls-have come on ahead to get the new parsonage ready for the younger members of the family. Of course the whole town, especially the Methodists, is very curious about the newcomers. Individual members of the Ladles', Ald society drop in upon the family and "pump" the girls for all they're worth. But the Starrs rapidly adjust themselves to their new surroundings, and the father decides his brood is old enough to participate in family prayers. Little Connie has Just finished hers — much to the amusement of her elders.

CHAPTER II---Continued.

So It was that the twins and Connle

were alone for a while. "You did a pretty good job sald Carol approvingly.

"Yes, I think I did myself," was the ing Lark's frantic cries, they rushed to complacent answer. "But I intended to put in Keep us as the apple of thy unique experience of seeing a parsoneye, hold us in the hollow of thy hand,' and I forgot it until I had said 'Amen.' I had a notion to put in a postscript, but I believe that isn't done." "Never mind," said Carol, "I'll use that in mine, tomorrow."

It cannot be said that this form of family worship was a great success. The twins were invariably stereotyped. cut and dried. They thanked the Lord for the beautiful morning, for kind friends, for health, and family, and parsonage. Connie always prayed in sentences extracted from the prayers of others she had often heard, and every time with nearly disastrous effect.

But later on the morning worship went better. The prayers of the children changed-became more personal, less flowery. They remembered that when they knelt they were at the feet of God, and speaking direct to

The family had been in the new parsonage only three weeks, when a visiting minister called on them. It was about ten minutes before the luncheon hour at the time of his arrival. Mr. Starr was in the country, visiting. so the girls received him alone. It was an unfortunate day for the Starrs. Fairy had been at college all morning, and Prudence had been rummaging in the attic, getting it ready for a rainy day and winter playroom for the younger girls. She was dusty and

The luncheon hour arrived, and the girls came in from school, eager to be up and away again. Still the grave young minister sat discoursing upon serious topics with the fidgety Prudence-and in spite of dust and perspiration, she was good to look upon. Rev. Mr. Morgan realized that, and could not tear himself away. Finally Prudence sighed.

"Do you like sweet corn, Mr. Mor-

This was entirely out of the line of their conversation, and for a moment he faltered. "Sweet corn?" he repeated. "Yes, roasting ears, you knowcooked on the cob."

Then he smiled. "Oh, yes, indeed. Very much," he said.

"Well," she began her explanation rather drearlly, "I was busy this morning and did not prepare much luncheon. We are very fond of sweet corn, and I cooked an enormous panful. But that's all we have for luncheon-sweet corn and butter. We haven't even tion. I must go and console her." bread, because I am going to bake this sweet corn, anyhow. Now, if you care | dence very seriously. to eat sweet corn and butter, and canned penches, we'd just love to have that I shall never have anything more enterprise; a place where young men you stay for luncheon with us."

said so. So Prudence rushed to the take her to and from the pasture again. kitchen, opened the peaches in a hurry, I couldn't do it! Such rank ingratiand fished out a clean napkin for their tude as that cow displayed was never honoring success, and hugging its fanguest. Then they gathered about the equaled, I am certain." table, five girls and the visiting minister. It was really a curious sight. that table. In the center stood a tall vase of goldenrod. On either side of with sweet corn, on the cob! Around my own fault. So I won't go that far, the vase was a great platter plied high essary silverware, and a glass of wa- Hereafter Blinkle and I meet as patient suck a lump of sugar having a the table were six plates, with the necter for each. There was also a small strangers!" dish of peaches at each place, and an individual plate of butter. That was ail-except the napkins. But Prudence made no apologies. She was a daughter of the parsonage! She showed Rev. and sweetly as though she were usher- had met, separately, every member of drink from the further edge. ing him in to a twenty-seven-course the Ladies' Aid. But this was their banquet.

"Will you return thanks, Mr. Morgan?" she said.

And the girls bowed their heads. and began: "Our Father we thank thee young Starrs charming. But as par- cold water very slowly. for this table."

There was more of the blessing, but at her sister, Prudence joined in, and themselves! Yes, it was undoubtedly soon it was a rollicking group around a crisis. the parsonage table. Mr. Morgan himzled. More, he was embarrassed. But between the front rooms open." as soon as Carol could get her breath. she gasped out an explanation.

"You were just-right, Mr. Morgannothing-on it-to-be thankful for!" And the whole family went off once more into peals of laughter.

that day. He did not seem to be so fond of sweet corn as he had assured Prudence. He talked very little, too. of lemonade. Glasses were properly And as soon as possible he took his arranged on the trays, and piles of hat and walked hurrledly away. He never called at the parsonage again. A few weeks after this Carol distin-

guished horself again, and to her lasting mortification. A man living only entire. six blocks from the parsonage had generously offered Mr. Starr free pasturage for his pretty little Jersey in his broad meadow, and the offer was grate- parsonage. Nor were they disappointfully accepted. This meant that every |-ed. The twins and Connie were not evening the twins must walk after the even arrayed in their plain little gingcow, and every morning must take her hams, clean, before the first arrivals back for the day's grazing.

out from the meadow homeward with he docile animal, Carol stopped and gazed at Blinkie reflectively.

"Lark," she said, "I just believe to my soul that I could ride this cowe She's so gentle, and I'm such a good hand at sticking on."

"Caroll" ejuculated Lark. "Think how it would look for a parsonage girl to go down the street riding a 'cow.' "But there's no one to see," protested Carol. And this was true. For the parsonage was near the edge of town, and the girls passed only five houses on their way home from the meadowand all of them were well back from

Lark argued and pleaded, but Carol was firm. "I must try it," she insisted, "and if it doesn't go well I can slide off. You can lead her, Lark." The obliging Lark boosted her sister up, and Carol nimbly scrainbled into place, riding astride.

"I've got to ride this way," she said. "Cows have such funny backs I couldn't keep on any other way. If I see anyone coming, I'll slide for it." For a while all went well. Lark led Blinkle carefully, gazing about anxlously to see that no one approached. So they advanced to within two blocks of the parsonage. By this time Blinkie concluded that she was being imposed upon. She shook her head violently, and twitched the rope from Lark's hand, gave a scornful toss of her dainty head, and struck out madly for home. With great presence of mind, Carol fell flat upon the cow's neck, and hung on for dear life, while Lark, in terror, started out in pursuit.

"Help! Help!" she cried loudly. Papa! Papa! Papa!" In this way they turned in at the

parsonage gate, which happily stood open. As luck would have it, Mr. Starr was standing at the door with two men who had been calling on him, and hearmeet the wild procession, and had the age girl riding flat on her stomach on the neck of a galloping Jersey, with another parsonage girl in mad pursuit.

Blinkle stopped beside the barn, and i turned her head about inquiringly. Carol slid to the ground, and buried her face in her hands at sight of the two men with her father. Then, with never a word, she lit out for the house at top speed. The three men sat down on the ground and burst into hearty

Lark came upon them as they sat thus, and Lark was angry. She stamped her foot with a violence that must have hurt her. "I don't see anything to laugh at."

she cried passionately, "It was awful, it was just awful! Carrie hight have been killed! It-It-" "Tell us all about it, Lark," gasped much from the desire to possess, be-

her father. And Lark did so, smiling cause they are so sure that they do



"Cows Have Such Funny Backs."

a little herself, now that her fears were relieved. "Poor Carol," she said, we need to acquire, of lessons we need "she'll never live down the humilla-In a little while Carol felt much bet- of Polyblus, quoted by Plutarch: "In afternoon, and we never eat it with ter. But she talked it over with Pru- Carthage no one is blamed, however.

to do with Blinkie! She can die of were taught how to get on, and ex-Rev. Mr. Morgan was charmed, and starvation for all I care. I'll never travagance kept pace with shrewd "I suppose you'll quit using milk

and cream, too," suggested Prudence. Repplier, in the Atlantic. "Oh, well," said Carol more tolerantly, "I don't want to be too hard on Blinkle, for after all it was partly But I must draw the line somewhere!

CHAPTER III.

The Ladies' Aid.

Now, this really was a crisis in the life of the parsonage family. The girls glass, tilting it away from you, and first combined movement upon the par- the person hiecoughing, grasp her sonage; and Prudence and Fairy real- nands firmly, look steadily at her and ized that much depended on the suc- get her to breathe evenly keeping time cess of the day. As girls, the whole with you. Or have her hold her breath Methodist church pronounced the and count 60. Or take nine gulps of sonage people-well, they were obliged to reserve judgment. And as for Pruthe parsonage girls heard not one ad- dence having entire charge of the household, it must be acknowledged out the prices of seats for the circus. followed him conscientiously through that every individual Lady looked Freddie soon returned breathless from every word. Carol burst into merry forward to this meeting with eager- haste, and announced: "Twenty-five laughter, close upon his reverent ness—they wanted to "size up" the sit- cents for children, and fifty cents for "Amen"—and after one awful glare untion. They were coming to see for overgrown people."

"There'll be a crowd, of course," said self smiled uncertainly. He was puz- Fairy. "We'll just leave the doors the world grows in a forest on the

ments all out on the table, not when to give thanks—for the table! There's we are ready we'll just fling back the doors carelessly and-there you area So the table was pretilly decorated with flowers, and great plates of saud-Mr. Morgan had very little appetite wiches and cake were placed upon it. In the center was an enormous punchbowl, borrowed from the Averys, full nicely home-laundered napkins were scattered here and there. The girls felt that the dining room was a credit to them, and to the Methodist church

From every nook and corner of the house they hunted out chairs and stools, anticipating a real run upon the were ushered up into the front bed-One evening, as they were starting room, ordinarily occupied by Prudence

and Fairy. "There's Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Prentiss, and Mrs.—" began Connie, listening intently to the voices in the

next room. "Yes," whispered Carol, "peek through the keyhole. Lark, and see if Mrs. Prentiss is looking under the bed

for dust. They say she -" "You'd better not let Prudence catch you repeating—".

"There's Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Davis,

"They say Mrs. Davis only belongs to the Ladles' Aid for the sake of the refreshments, and-"

"Carol! Prudence will punish you." "Well, I don't believe it," protested Carol. "I'm just telling you what I've heard other people say." "We aren't allowed to repeat gos-

sip," urged Lark. "No, and I think it's a shame, too, for it's awfully funny. Minnie Drake told me that Miss Varne joined the Methodist church as soon as she heard, the new minister was a widower, se

Carol whirled around sharply, and flushed, and swallowed hard. For Prudence was just behind her.

"I-I-I-" but she could get no fur-Upon occasion Prudence was quite torrible. "So I heard," she said dryly, but her eyes were hard. "Now run upstairs and out to the field, or to the barn, and play. And, Carol, be sure and remind me of that speech tonight. I might forget it."

The girls ran quickly out, Carol well "No wedding fee for me," she

mumbled bitterly. "Somehow I just can't help repeating-" "You don't want to," said Lark, not

"Well, anyhow, I'm sure I won't get any cake tonight. It seems to me Prudence is very-harsh sometimes." "You can appeal to father, if you

Do you think that Prudence is a bit too young to handle the youngsters with proper disci-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man So Sure of Himself That He Suf fers Little From the Desire to Possess.

Men do not, as a rule, suffer very

possess, because they find it so difficult to conceive that their wife can find any other man attractive, writes W. L. George in the Atlantic Monthly. They are too well accustomed to being courted, even if they are old and repulsive, because they have power and money; only they think it is because they are men. Beyond a jealous care for their wives' fidelity, which I suspect arises mainly from the feeling that an unfaithful wife is a criticism, they do not ask very much. But women suffer more deeply because they know that man has lavished on them for centuries a condescending admiration: that the king who lays his crown at their feet knows that his is the crown to give. While, men possess by right of possession women possess only by right of precarious conquest. They feel it very bitterly, this fugitive empire, and their greatest tragedy is to find themselves growing a little older, uncertain of their power, for they are afraid, as age comes, of losing their man, while I have never heard of a husband afraid of losing his wife, or able to repress his surprise if she forsook him.

Lesson of the Dead Nations. We can know nothing of any nation unless we know its history; and we can know nothing of the history of Madden's Bill for Postal Employees. In the future. any nation unless we know something of the history of all nations. The book of the world is full of knowledge to learn, of wisdom we need to assimflate. Consider only this brief sentence "I hope you understand, Frudence, pleasant place, no doubt, for business finance. A: self-satisfied; self-confident, money-getting, money-loving people, cled security, while in far-off Rome Cato pronounced its doom .- Agnes

> / Remedy for Hiccoughs. Several cures for hiccoughs will be welcomed by many mothers. Have the glass of water upside down. That doesn't mean to stand on your head though it certainly sounds rather like it. Hold the glass of water in one hand, lean forward and bend over the

Another remedy is to stand facing

According to Growth. Freddle was told by his father to find

Immense Chestnut Tree The largest Spanish chestnut tree in slopes of Mount Etna. It is said that "Yes, but we'll close the dining-room inca soldiers and their horses conce doors. Then we'll have the refresh- found shelter beneath it from the rain.

WILL PASS SEVERAL MEASURES OF PRIME IMPORTANCE AND QUIT WITH THAT.

EXTRA SESSION NOT WANTED

Number of Bills introduced This Win- the United States navy, and later a ter is Much Smaller Than Usual ranking officer in the Confederate Many of Thern Deal With Cost of

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington. Congress' New Year's knowledge to the world. resolution is said to be to put through the two or three measures of prime importance and with them the equally, is looming large just now in the primely important appropriation bills, field of Washington interests and and to be content with that, and thus, anxieties. Virtually the United States so far as human foresight can compass it, make it certain that the president will not be compelled to call an extra session of congress in the spring, a session which would begin probably Sam: with a terrific fight between Republicans and Democrats for the control and organization of the house of repre-

Recent records have been broken in congress lately. The number of bills gard to the safeguarding of the rights which have been introduced since the of small nations. Some students of session opened the first Monday in December has been smaller than during any like period in the last 20 years. It is true that some lawmakers have introduced measures for which they have no hope of passage at present, but about which they hope public opinion, will crystallize later. The number of these bills, however, is small, and so, barring the ordinary pension bills, comparatively few things of other, but there is intense interest and national moment have been presented to either house for present or future makers today because the Dominican

Of course this does not take account of the railroad legislation in its varied | tion in placing that country under marforms which the president made the that law. main feature of his message to congress, nor does it take account of some other highly important things which sooner or later must be given consideration by the national legislators. The simple fact is that the number of bills is much, very much smaller than is

May Vote on Blg Questions. It is probable that before congress dies on March 4 the question of submitting to the states the federal constitutional amendment establishing prohibition will be voted on by congress. There is a struggle on already between the opposing forces interested in this measure. The federal suf-

Senator William H. Thompson of Kansas is only one of a number of senators and members to introduce bills for the election of president and vice president by a direct vote of the people. Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado has introduced a bill to the same general effect, which, however, would work a complete change in the method of selecting the president; and the vice president. His bill stipulates that the two officials shall be chosen without the intervention in any way of the electoral college, and it provides for a term of six years for the president and for his ineligibility for re-election forever thereafter. Other Bills of Interest.

Congress has in its keeping a bill, which pressure of time may or may not prevent from receiving war. consideration, to admit free of import | Promised Their Debts Should Be Paid. charges all wheat which is brought into the United States for seed purposes. The word which has gone to the legislators with this measure is that the farmers particularly, and the public generally to a considerable extent, will be deeply interested in the fate of the measure. It was offered by Representative Halvor Steenerson of Minne-

It is said that this bill was introduced as the result of a suggestion made by a single farmer of the great Northwest who received seed from South American and European countries. It was sent him in part simply for experimental purposes, but in another part, it is said, for use under a well-based belief that the growth results would be most satisfactory. Rural mail carriers will be interested in a bill introduced by Senator J. Gronna of North Dakota who has asked congress to legislate so that the rural route men shall in no case feceive less than \$1,200 a year, and that any reduction of this pay shall be made impossible. There are some members of congress who do not see

how legislation can bind future congresses not to re-legislate on the same subject. It is history, however, that aries, and so if a minimum once is at all, has protested to the powers of fixed, it probably will remain fixed. Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois also has put in a bill which

looks to the gratification of post office clerks and carriers in first and second-hibition." class post offices. He wishes to have these clerks and carriers divided into cho Bob. six classes with salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The understanding old topers to desperation?" he may have gained his wealth." A is now that the highest pay that a clerk pay is said to be considerably below it to drive you to?" the first sum named in Mr. Madden's Representative Frank Park of

Georgia has proposed a plan by which shot wild turkeys." Confederate soldiers may be pensioned. continuing appropriation of \$5,000,000 of them."

help in making a hotel prosper."

Here's a Tip About Hotel Guests. | telegraphy It is found that by con-In the American Magazine a writer necting the sciatic nerve of the frog's says: "Here's a funny thing, by the leg with the microphonic circuit of the way, that Tve noticed about hotel receiver, an ideal detector is obtained. guests: You leave a soiled towel in a One end of the leg is fixed to a base room and the guest will probably com- and the opposite end connected with plain But you can leave a bucket of a pivoted lever so as to record on a paint and a paper-hanger's scuffold in slowly revolving paper-covered drum the ballway, and compel the guest to the contraction of the muscles caused crawl under a stepladder to get to his by the electric impulses. In experiroom and he will put up with it cheer menting along this line it also has fully because he knows you are paint been discovered that the human stoming or papering by way of making an ach is extremely sensitive to electric improvement, and he ds in sympathy shocks and that it will better detect with that. It doesn't cost much to light shocks than any galvanometer or make over a carpet so that a bare spot similar device now in use. in front of the dresser will be elimi-Daily Thought. nated, but such little details are a wast

For the reward is not repose, but

## Season's Skirts Must Be Narrow MAN WINS BACK BRIDE HE LOST STREET CAPE COAT.

the Clyll wer. The messex would be used to pension aged and infirm Conrederate soldiers, and the widnes of Paris Has So Ordered, and of Course American Women Will Obey. It is interesting to note in this con-

PETTICOAT A DEAD LETTER

Unless of the Thinnest Material, it Will Not Be Worn-Outside Blouse Grows in Popularity-Ribbon to Be Used as a Substitute for Embroidery.

New York.—Every cable brings from Paris the news that the skirts of 1917 will be narrow. All those in the watch towers have proclaimed the coming of this enemy to full skirts since last Sepis at war with Santo Domingo. There tember, but only in limited segments of are several hundred United States masociety was the news acted upon. The rines in the little republic which has manufacturers had the material for full skirts, the wholesale houses turned them out by the thousands, and it was only left to the exclusive women and their dressmakers to cut down the width and lengthen the hem.

department recently makes it appear that the United States hereafter may consider the necessity of taking a hand Even now there are skirts that are In affairs in Europe, especially in reslightly gathered to the waistline, and these are coming from some of the best houses in Paris, but they are international relations hold that if the dropped over a lower skirt that is United States does this it means that quite narrow. No matter what the the countries of Europe may one day fullness; every skirt clings to the figfeel they have a perfect right to take ure, as it did in the end of the eighta hand in affairs on this side of the waeenth century. ter and that therefore the Monroe

Petticoats are dead, unless they are of chiffon, crepe de chine or jersey

The question which will soon confront every woman is whether she wishes to change the silhouette of her skirt or go on wearing it until it is ready to be discarded. One cheerful feature of the return to the slim silinto a narrow one with ease. The Outside Blouse.

That garment known as the outside blouse, which is merely a short, twelfth century chemise, has grown quite important and popular since the ments which have been appealed to by large shops copied the exclusive Santo Domingo will do anything in French models and placed them withthe matter, or certainly not at present in the reach of the average purse. The new ones started at \$85; you can now buy them for \$5 or \$10 in those shops where vast quantities of garments are sold. They still remain at the future here see the thing, it pos-\$30 in the shops that are neither desibly eventually may develop complipartmental nor exclusive.

Women like them. They are more Sam to collect not only the customs of thin lining of their own, which is that country, but its internal taxes as boon to the woman who has neither ment. It seems likely that in order vast variety of expensive underwear to bring about complete order in San- which shows through a thin white to Domingo some like arrangement blouse. Skirts of Other Materials.

These outside blouses are worn with ready the United States is collecting skirts that are not of their material or color, so this makes for economy but it is not collecting its internal and comfort at once. So far, they are The most recent trouble with Santo in chiston embroidered in silk floss or bullion thread, but there are some very Domingo came because the various elesmart ones coming in colored satins, ments down there, led by different The sleeve is half length or long, but men, attempted each in its own behalf the latter should be chosen for every to take the internal revenues and to occasion except one's own dinner table, spend them for personal selfish pur-The neck is cut in the Renaissance poses. The result was such an internal row that the United States had to fashion: in fact, the extraordinary step in, and as a matter of fact we are high coffar, standing or turned over, has given way to the flat, twelfth cenin a mild way at war with Santo Detury neckline.

mirgo today, although it is not called This is cut in many ways. The dressmakers do not hold one down to the veritable Renaissance. Jenny has During the Roosevelt administration England, France and Germany, to all taken up the Italian decolletage for the daytime, which is cut in the form of whom Santo Domingo owed money which it would not pay, asked the of a delta. A new gown which she United States to assume with them a sends over, which was copied from a joint control over the revenues of the Rembrandt portrait and which is of black panne velvet with girdle and ittle republic. President Roosevelt arm pieces of black satin, has no orcould not entertain such a proposition because in a way it was a violation of namentation at the neckline. The velvet is cut to the base of the neck at the Monroe Doctrine, although not litthe back, then out on each side to the erally so. The American administraarmpits and goes in a straight line the United States government was across the chest below the collarbone. pledged to maintain the payments on It may be safely said that the thou-

sands who are continuing to wear the neck arrangement of the last three ing revenue down there and paying off years because it is becoming and comthe republic's debt as well as we fortable, are not in fashion. The vast industries in this country connected could. The internal revenues were left to the Dominican government itself. with the manufacturing of neckwear As soon as it was found out that there will surely set up a howl of protest ment in the internal taxes of the coun-HIGHEST OF NEW STRAW HATS try, four or five governments sprang up, each one willing to fight the other for the spoils. This led to virtual intervention on the part of the present administration. Of course, the United States will maintain control in

Fur at Side.

is gone.

As an Aid to Beauty It Is Superior

Is Known.

to Any Other Fruit That

Few women realize the health and

beauty-giving qualities of a single lem-

on. It is a greater beauty aid than

It is an excellent idea to keep a half

of a lemon, cut side down to prevent

it from drying, upon the shelf near the

kitchen sink. Following the handling

of vegetables, with the stains they

any other fruit that grows.

No Apprehensions.

"So Crimson Guich has gone for pro-

the Dominican debt.

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"Isn't it going to drive some of the "Not a chance. What's the good of can get is \$1,200, while the minimum desperation if there min't no drink for

> The Early Huntsman. "The pilgrim fathers went out and "The custom was much safer than

If this measure had been introduced those of hunters today. A turkey is a twenty-five or thirty years ago it great improvement on a deer. Tur probably would have aroused express keys sit up in trees where there isn't sions of resentment from a large part the slightest possibility that a man of the country. The bill proposes a will mistake a fellow hunter for one

leave upon the fingers, the hunds can

fresh work, a larger sphere of useful-Use Frog Legs in Wireless Telegraphy. hess and influence. The command over The latest turn of science in the ten cities is given to the man whose electrical field is to the utilization of pound had grown to ten pounds; the animals instead of metals for the pur- command of five cities to the man pose of recording messages taken from whose pound had grown to dive the air. Going back to the earliest pounds. The faculty of doing good, by days of electrical investigation, it was an eternal law, is multiplied and magnoted that the savants experimented niffed according to the use which is with frogs' legs, so the practice was made of it. Frederick Denison Man taken up in connection with wireless rice.



Wide Band of Ermine at the Hem-The Deep Shoulder Cape Is Cut in One With the Coat and Drops to the Hem at the Back.

if this new style of the collarless neck makes strong headway.

Ribbon Instead of Embroidery. There is a rumor that France and America in combination will present houette is that a full skirt can be cut ribbons as a substitute for embroidery. It is possible that America is the | dollar and heavily in debt. This, with father to this thought. The manufac- other complications, made trouble for turers in this country have ardently them which ended in the divorce court. wished for definite fashions from Paris | But before they parted they agreed that would feature miles of ribbon used in any way possible to cover the | past, some day they would marry surface of clothes. The demand for again. ribbon has been worked up in Paris to some extent through American exporters who represented factories that could turn out ribbon in this country. but so far all attempts have failed to produce a real call for this kind of or-

namentation. A minor fashion which has come into being and which calls for embroidery prickly-pear points to Uncle Sam for becoming than the white shirtwaist is the ornamented glove. A few woma long time. The government has a and they do not make demands on an have been foolish enough to wear treaty with Haiti which allows Uncle one's purse for laundry. They have a hand-painted ones recently at afterwomen foolish enough to do anything. well, and to look after their disburse the time nor the money to arrange a The glove which is embroidered in a style, because America has learned how to do it with the machine, instead of by hand. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa-

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Present Styles Are a Mixture of the Best of the Known Fashions of the Past

The long-ago days and the styles worn then have been the inspiration of many of the fashions of today. Modern dress recalls the Moyen age long waistline, the Victorian shoulders and the picturesque hat of Louis XVI. The pokebonnet, once more the style, recalls days gone by, while the

apron, now put into the practical use in many of the modern dresses, reminds one that back in the days of Mary Stuart the apron formed a part ornamented and of fine fabric rather and almost penniless, I went to Los than useful, as at present. The quaint fur shoulder wraps now

so prevalent look much like the shoulder capes of 1840 and fall off the shoulders in much the same way. Likewise Japanese and Chinese influences are very noticeable in many of the modern styles. Our styles taken as a whole are a

most pleasing combination of the best of the styles of the past and the most interesting of the modern tendencies, they write each other until a short

FASHION'S FADS

Eggplant-colored satin is richer than little boy call him "daddy." plack, and has all the quiet distinction

The girdle of a charming gown is in Los Angeles with curly-headed John crushed and rather wide and tied in a large bow at the side. Gray velvet trimmed with seal and buttons to match the velvet describes a

charming suit. Underwear need no longer be in simple white, but colors are used freely; nile green is the newest.

Rose-colored chiffon draped over a foundation of silver cloth makes an evening gown of rare beauty. A transparent hat has an edge of skunk, the black net of the brim being embroidered with golden flowers. The finer skirts for large women are usually smooth over the hips, though

apt to be full below them.

Satin is Not for the Very Stout. A man who has devoted the last few ears to making clothes for the typical American matron, that is the plump woman, has come to the decision that satin is not her fabric. All of the creeps, the rough texture cloths, velvet, but not the stiff "stand alone" variety, and of course brocades, are It Is a Fine, Black Weave, With a Brim adapted to her in all the various com-That Rises Skyward on the Side-binations, but satin with its glistening There is a Lovers' Knot of Black and metallic surface but accentuates her generous proportions.

HAVE LEMON ALWAYS HANDY | the amount of pure alcohol. This When the nails are stained, rub lem-

on juice under them, and rub in a little powdered chalk. This cakes beneath the nails, but washes out, taking the stain with it. Lemon juice will help to fade freckles and, diluted with water, makes a wonderful face and neck bleach. It also cures sunburn. Diluted with water, half and half, t forms a harmless and effective hair bleach. It can be rubbed into the hair before washing and allowed to dry in large number of machines. the sun, or it can be poured into the

be rubbed with the lemon and the skin Evening Dress of Gray. left white and clean. Following dish-One of the most beautiful gowns at washing with hot water and soap, the a recent ball was of gray tulle. Wide hands can be rubbed over with the blue ribbons looped up at the sides lemon, rinsed in cold water, and all the unpleasant odor of the dishwater provided the contrasting color note and and bound with silver-faced blue velvet A half of a lemon is equally useful

last rinse water.

in the bathroom, though many women ribbons. prefer to squeeze out the juice into A burglar on being frightened from asmall bottle and keep it in this form. If you do this, strain the juice to free a building in Exeter, N. H., fled, leavit from seeds, and add about a quarter ing an automobile behind him.

Secret Vow Made in Divorce Court Led Husband to Make Good.

HAD LIVED TOO HIGH

L. F. Reynolds of Los Angeles Weathers Business and Family Crash. and Returns After Three Years to Wife and Son.

Los Angeles.—Renewing a romancewhich hinged on a secret agreement. made at the time of their divorce in Denver, Colo., three years ago, Lina F. Reynolds of this city and his former wife have just been married the

"She told me that if I would go away and make good we would be married again," said Reynolds. "Now we have carried out our promises to each other-promises known to none but God and ourselves. Three months before the decree was granted, our little son, John David, was born, and it was that little mite of humanity, more than anything clse, that determined us to live down the past and make a new

Lived Beyond Their Means. When Louise Lawlor married Linn

Reynolds, she was a popular society girl, just twenty years old, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Deuver. Reynolds, twenty-two years old, was in business and was making \$4,000 a year. But he and his bride had not learned to value money, and lived far beyond their means. Soon the crash came. Reynolds was left without a that, if the husband lived down the

"For awhile after the divorce," said Reynolds, "I kept slipping until I was down and out completely. Everybody was knocking me, and the world looked pretty blue. Finally I borrowed enough



Ended in the Divorce Court.

money to leave Denver and go to San Francisco. But I failed in every effort I made to get along. Discouraged all but starved, working as an extraat six dollars a week in motion picture studios. It seemed as if fate had decreed that I must never again see.

my wife and baby." Husband "Came Back."

But one day Reynoids saw his chance, took advantage of it, and won out. Stories of his success reachedhis former wife. Yet not one word did time ago, when Reynolds sent her a letter reminding her of their secret promise, declaring that he still loved her, and that he wanted to hear his The very next mail brought the girl's

WANTED SON IN CHAIN GANG

answer, and a few days later she was

Georgia Mother Preferred That to Having Him Sent to the Reformatory.

Atlanta, Ga.-"Try my boy for bootlegging and send him to the char gang, judge, but don't send him back to that reform school," was the plea made before Judge Johnson by the mother of D. A. Dougherty, an eight? een-year-old boy, who was brought before the recorder on a charge of have ing failed to return to the reformatory after having been given a leave of absence to have his teeth fixed at At-

His mother charged that he had been given 30 lashes and put on bread and water and that he had been forced to work "like a dog" at the reformatory.

COLLEGE PUTS BAN ON BETS Students at Lawrence

sity "Go Broke" on Football Game. Appleton, Wis.—Because a large

number of Lawrence college students bet on the Ripon-Lawrence football game and had to borrow money or ride "blind baggage" to get home, President Plantz put the official lid on betting. A number of students also lost such large sums on the presidential election that they were forced to leave school. Schoolchildren have been stealing pennies to try their luck with the slot machines in the grocery stores near the schoolhouses. City Attorney Pottensek has compelled the removal of a

glasses, giving their wearers an owlish air of wisdom, are taboo at Columbin Law school. Students wearing them were called upon to recite more frequently than fellows without glasses or with plain spectacles, it

Serves Them Right.

New York .- Tortoise shell rimmed

was explained. Some Explosion. Flatbush Did you have an explo-

sion over at your house this morning? Bensonhurst-Yes; that was the cook leaving.

Confederate soldiers.

For Monument to Maury.

nection that a bill which has a good

deal of northern support has just been

introduced to erect a monument in the

city of Washington to Matthew Foun-

tain Maury, one time commodore it

the United States navy, and later a

navy. Commodore Maury was a stu-

dent of ocean currents. He charted

the Gulf stream and contributed an

immense amount of oceanographic

Our Santo Domingo Fuss.

gard to the safeguarding of the rights

of small nations. \* Some students of

international relations hold that if the

United States does this it means that

the countries of Europe may one day

a hand in affairs on this side of the wa-

ter and that therefore the Monroe

This is a matter admittedly only

for speculation, and for future devel-

opments to prove one way or the

other, but there is intense interest and

some apprehension among the law-

makers today because the Dominican

government has protested to the pow-

ers of Europe against Uncle Sam's ac-

tion in placing that country under mar-

May Cause Complications.

cations for this government.

prickly-pear points to Uncle Sam for

a long time. The government has a

treaty with Haiti which allows Uncle

Sam to collect not only the customs of

well, and to look after their dishurse-

ment. It seems likely that in order

to bring about complete order in San-

to Domingo some like arrangement

must be made with that country. Al-

ready the United States is collecting

customs of the Dominican Republic

but it is not collecting its internal

Domingo came because the various ele-

ments down there, led by different

spend them for personal selfish pur-

poses. The result was such an inter-

nal row that the United States had to

ing revenue down there and paying off

the republic's debt as well as we

could. The internal revenues were left

to the Dominican government itself.

As soon as it was found out that there

was money for the Dominican govern-

ment in the internal taxes of the coun-

try, four or five governments sprang

up, each one willing to fight the other

for the spoils. This led to virtual

intervention on the part of the pres-

ent administration. Of course, the

United States will maintain control in

Santo Domingo and bring about order,

but the fact that this little bit of a

republic, that really is not a republic

at all, has protested to the powers of

Europe against the action of the

United States, may bring trouble to us

No Apprehensions.

"So Crimson Gulch has gone for pro-

"That's what it has," replied Bron-

"Isn't it going to drive some of the

"Not a chance. What's the good of

The Early Huntsman.

"The pilgrim fathers went out and

"The custom was much safer than

those of hunters today. A turkey is a

keys sit up in trees where there isn't

tial law

taxes.

war.

little republic.

the Dominican debt.

in the future.

hibition."

cho Bob.

it to drive you to?"

shot wild turkeys."

Doctrine must go by the board.

knowledge to the world.

ranking officer in the Confederate

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The parsonage girls entertain a visiting minister, much to his discomfiture, -and Carol rides a cow with disastrous results.

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, has been assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, lowa. He and his daughter Prudence-she is nineteen and the eldest of five girls-have come on ahead to get the new parsonage ready for the younger members of the family. Of course the whole town, especially the Methodists, is very curious about the newcomers. Individual members of the Ladies' Aid society drop in upon the family and "pump" the girls for all they're worth. But the Starrs rapidly adjust themselves to their new surroundings, and the father decides his brood is old enough to participate in family prayers. Little Connie has just finished hers - much to the amusement of her elders.

#### CHAPTER II-Continued.

So it was that the twins and Connie were alone for a while. "You did a pretty good job, Connie,"

said Carol approvingly. "Yes, I think I did myself," was the complacent answer. · "But I intended to put in, 'Keep us as the apple of thy eye, hold us in the hollow of thy hand, and I forgot it until I had said 'Amen.' I had a notion to put in a postscript, but I believe that isn't done."

"Never mind." said Carol, "I'll use that in mine, tomorrow."

It cannot be said that this form of family worship was a great success. The twins were invariably stereotyped, cut and dried. They thunked the Lord for the beautiful morning, for kind friends, for health, and family, and parsonage. Connie always prayed in sentences extracted from the prayers of others she had often heard, and every time with nearly disastrous effect.

But later on the morning worship went better. The prayers of the children changed-became more personal, iess flowery. They remembered th when they knelt they were at the feet of God, and speaking direct to

The family had been in the new parsonage only three weeks, when a visiting minister called on them. It was about ten minutes before the lunch eon hour at the time of his arrival. Mr. Starr was in the country, visiting, so the girls received him alone. It was an unfortunate day for the Starrs. Fairy had been at college all morning, and Prudence had been rummaging in the attic, getting it ready for a rainy day and winter playroom for the younger girls. She was dusty and

The function hour arrived, and the girls came in from school, eager to be up and away again. Still the grave young minister sat discoursing upon serious topics with the fidgety Frudence-and in splte of dust and perspiration, she was good to look upon. Nev Mr. Morgan realized that, and could not tear himself away. Finally Prudence sighed.

"Do you like sweet corn, Mr. Mor-

This was entirely out of the line of their conversation, and for a moment he faltered, "Sweet corn?" he repeated. "Yes, roasting ears, you know-

cooked on the cob. Then he smiled. "Oh, yes, indeed. Very much," he said.

"Well," she began her explanation rather drearily, "I was busy this morning and did not prepare much luncheon. We are very fond of sweet corn, and I cooked an enormous panful. But that's all we have for luncheon-sweet corn and butter. We haven't even bread, because I am going to bake this afternoon, and we never out it with sweet corn, anyhow. Now, if you care to eat sweet corn and butter, and canned peaches, we'd just love to have you stay for luncheon with us."

kitchen, opened the peaches in a hurry, and fished out a clean napkin for their guest. Then they gathered about the table, five girls and the visiting minister. It was really a curious sight that table. In the center stood a tall vase of goldenrod. On either side of the vase was a great platter piled high with sweet corn, on the coh! Around the table were six plates, with the necessary sitverware, and a glass of water for each. There was also a small dish of peaches at each place, and an individual plate of butter. That was all—except the napkins. But Prudence made no apologies. She was a daughter of the pursonage! She showed Rev. Mr. Morgan to his place as graciously and sweetly as though she were ushering him in to a twenty-seven-course Languet.

"Will you return thanks, Mr. Mor gan?" she said. And the girls bowed their heads,

Hev. Mr. Morgan cleared his throat, and began: "Our Father we thank thee for this table."

There was more of the blessing, but the prevenue girls heard not one additional phrase except Connie, who followed him conscientiously through that every individual Lady looked every word. Carol burst into merry laughter, close upon his reverent at her sister, Prudence joined in, and soon it was a rollicking group around self spilled uncertainty. He was puz-zled. More, he was embarrassed. But between the front rooms open." us soon as Carol could get her breath, she gasped out an explanation.

"You were just-right, Mr. Morgan- ments all out on the table, and when o give thanks-for the table! There's nothing-on it-to be thankful for!" And the whole family went off once

more into peals of laughter. Mr. Morgan had very little appetite that day. He did not seem to be so fond of sweet corn as he had assured bowl, borrowed from the Averys, full Prudence. He talked very little, too. of lemonade. Glasses were properly hat and walked hurriedly away. He nicely home-laundered napkins were never called at the parsonage again.

A few weeks after this Carol distinguished herself again, and to her lasting mortification. A man living only entire. six blocks from the parsonage had generously offered Mr. Starr free pasturage for his pretty little Jersey in his stools, anticipating a real run upon the broad meadow, and the offer was gratefully accepted. This meant that every i.ed. The twins and Connie were not evening the twins must walk after the cow, and every morning must take her oack for the day's grazing.

One evening, as they were starting out from the meadow homeward with the docile animal, Carol stopped and gazed at Blinkie reflectively.

"Lark," she said, "I just believe to my soul that I could ride this cow-She's so gentle, and I'm such a good hand at sticking on." "Carol!" ejaculated Lark. "Think

now it would look for a parsonage girl to go down the street riding a 'cow.' "But there's no one to see," protested Carol. And this was true. For the parsonage was near the edge of town, and the girls passed only five houses

and all of them were well back from the road. Lark argued and pleaded, but Carol

on their way home from the meadow-

was firm. "I must try it," she insisted, "and if it doesn't go well I can slide off. You can lead her, Lark." The obliging Lark boosted her sister up, and Carol nimbly scrambled into place, riding astride.

"I've got to ride this way," she said. "Cows have such funny backs I couldn't keep on any other way. If see anyone coming, I'll slide for it." For a while all went well. Lark led Blinkie carefully, gazing about anxiously to see that no one approached. So they advanced to within two blocks of the parsonage. By this time Blinkie concluded that she was being imposed upon. She shook her head violently, and twitched the rope from Lark's hand, gave a scornful toss of her dainty head, and struck out madly for home. With great presence of mind, Carol tell flat upon the cow's neck, and hung on for dear life, while Lark, in terror, started out in pursuit.

"Help! Help!" she cried loudly. "Papa Papa!" Papa!"

In this way they turned in at the parsonage gate, which happily stood open. As luck would have it, Mr. Stare was standing at the door with two men ing Lark's frantic cries, they rushed to such fun, you know." who had been calling on him, and hearmeet the wild procession, and had the age girl riding flat on her stomach on dence is very—harsh sometimes." the neck of a galloping Jersey, with another parsonage girl in mad pursuit.

Blinkle stopped beside the barn, and turned her head about inquiringly. Carol slid to the ground, and buried her face in her hands at sight of the two men with her father. Then, with never a word, she lit out for the house at top speed. The three men sat down on the ground and burst into hearty laughter.

Lark came upon them as they set thus, and Lark was angry. She stamped her foot with a violence that must have hurt her.

"I don't see anything to laugh at," she cried passionately, "it was awful, it was just awful! Carrie might have been killed! It—it—" "Tell us all about it, Lark," gasped her father. And Lark did so, smiling



"Cows Have Such Funny Backs."

a little herself, now that her fears 'she'll never live down the humiliation. I must go and console her." In a little while Carol felt much better. But she talked it over with Prudence very seriously.

"I hope you understand, Prudence, that I shall never have anything more to do with Blinkie! She can die of Rev. Mr. Morgon was charmed, and starvation for all I care. I'll never said so. So Prudence rushed to the take her to and from the pasture again, I couldn't do it! Such rank ingratitude as that cow displayed was never equaled, I am certain.

"I suppose you'll quit using milk and cream, too," suggested Prudence. "Oh, well," said Carol more tolerantly, "I don't want to be too hard on Blinkle, for after all it was partly my own fault. So I won't go that far. But I must draw the line somewhere! strangers!"

CHAPTER III. .

had met, separately, every member of drink from the further edge. the Ladies' Aid. But this was their first combined movement upon the parsonage; and Prudence and Fairy realized that much depended on the sucyoung Sturrs charming. But as parsonage people-well, they were obliged to reserve judgment. And as for Prudence having entire charge of the household, it must be acknowledged forward to this meeting with eagerness-they wanted to "size up" the sit-"Amen"-and after one awful glare uation. They were coming to see for themselves! Yes, it was undoubtedly

a crisis. "There'll be a crowd, of course," said

"Yes, but we'll close the dining-room

we are ready we'll just fling back the

doors carelessly and-there you are!" So the table was prettily decorated with flowers, and great plates of sandwiches and cake were placed upon it. In the center was an enormous punch-And as soon as possible he took his arranged on the trays, and piles of scattered here and there. The giris felt that the dining room was a credit to them, and to the Methodist church

From every neok and corner of the house they hunted out chairs and parsonage. Nor were they disappoint even arrayed in their plain little ginghams, clean, before the first arrivals were ushered up into the front bedroom, ordinarily occupied by Prudence and Fairy.

"There's Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Prentiss, and Mrs.-" begun Connie, listening intently to the volces in the

next room. "Yes." whispered Carol, "peek through the keyhole, Lark, and see if Mrs. Prentiss is looking under the bed for dust. They say she-"

"You'd better not let Prudence catch you repeating--' "There's Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Davis,

"They say Mrs. Davis only belongs to the Ladies' Aid for the sake of the refreshments, and—"

"Carol! Prudence will punish you." "Well, I don't believe it," protested "I'm just teling you what I've heard other people say.

"We aren't allowed to repeat gossip," urged Lark.

"No, and I think it's a shame, too, for it's awfully funny. Minnie Drake told me that Miss Varne joined the Merhodist church as soon as she heard the new minister was a widower, so "Carol!"

Carol whirled around sharply, and flushed, and swallowed hard. For Prudence was just behind her. "I--I--I" but she could get no fur-

Upon occasion Prudence was quite terrible. "So I heard," she said dryly, but her eyes were hard. "Now run upstairs and out to the field, or to the barn, and play. And, Carol, be sure and remind me of that speech tonight

The girls ran quickly out, Carol well in the lead. "No wedding fee for me," she mumbled bitterly. "Somebow I just

I might forget it."

can't help repeating-"You don't want to," said Lark, not "You think it's without sympathy.

"Well, anyhow, I'm sure I won't get any cake touight. It seems to me Pru-"You can appeal to father, if you

Do you think that Prudence is a bit too young to handle the youngsters with proper disci-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SUPREME IN HIS EGOTISM Man So Sure of Himself That He Suffers Little From the Desire to Possess.

Men do not, as a rule, suffer very much from the desire to possess, because they are so sure that they do possess, because they find it so difficult to conceive that their wife can find any other man attractive, writes W. L. George in the Atlantic Monthly. They are too well accustomed to be ing courted, even if they are old and repulsive, because they have power and money; only they think it is because they are men. Beyond a jealous care for their wives' fidelity, which I suspect arises mainly from the feeling that an unfaithful wife is a criticism, they do not ask very much. But women suffer more deeply because they know that man has lavished on them for centuries a condescending admiration; that the king who lays his crown at their feet knows that his is the crown to give. While men possess by right of possession women possess only by right of precarious conquest. They feel it very bitterly, this fugitive empire, and their greatest tragedy is to find themselves growing a little older, uncertain of their power, for they are afraid, as age comes, of losing their man, while I have never heard of a husband afraid of losing his wife, or able to repress his surprise if she forsook him.

Lesson of the Dead Nations. We can know nothing of any nation mless we know its history; and we can know nothing of the history of any nation unless we know something of the history of all nations. book of the world is full of knowledge were relieved. "Poor Carol," she said, we need to acquire, of lessons we need to learn, of wisdom we need to assimilate. Consider only this brief sentence of Polybius, quoted by Plutarch: "In Carthage no one is blamed, however he may have gained his wealth." A pleasant place, no doubt, for business enterprise; a place where young men were taught how to get on, and extravagance kept pace with shrewd finance. A self-satisfied, self-confident, money-getting, money-loving people, honoring success, and hugging its fancled security, while in far-off Rome Cato pronounced its doom .- Agnes Repplier, in the Atlantic.

Remedy for Hiccoughs.

Several cures for hiccoughs will be welcomed by many mothers. Have the Hereafter Blinkle and I meet as patient suck a lump of sugar having a few drops of vinegar on it. Drink a glass of water upside down. That doesn't mean to stand on your head, though it certainly sounds rather like it. Hold the glass of water in one Now, this really was a crisis in the hand, lean forward and bend over the life of the parsonage family. The girls glass, tilting it away from you, and

Another remedy is to stand facing the person hiccoughing, grasp her aands firmly, look steadily at her and get her to breathe evenly, keeping time cess of the day. As girls, the whole with you. Or have her hold her breath Methodist church pronounced the and count 60. Or take nine gulps of cold water very slowly.

> According to Growth. Freddie was told by his father to find out the prices of seats for the circus Freddie soon returned, breathless from haste, and announced: "Twenty-five cents for children, and fifty cents for overgrown people."

Immense Chestnut Tree. The largest Spanish chestnut tree in

193 soldiers and their horses doors. Then we'll have the refresh- found shelter beneath it from the ruin,

# PLANS OF CONGRESS

WILL PASS SEVERAL MEASURES OF PRIME IMPORTANCE AND QUIT WITH THAT.

EXTRA SESSION NOT WANTED

Number of Bills Introduced This Winter is Much Smaller Than Usual-Many of Them Deal With Cost of

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—Congress' New Year's resolution is said to be to put through the two or three measures of prime importance and with them the equally primely important appropriation bills, and to be content with that, and thus, so far as human foresight can compass it, make it certain that the president will not be compelled to call an rines in the little republic which has extra session of congress in the spring, a session which would begin probably with a terrific fight between Republicans and Democrats for the control and organization of the house of represen\_atives.

Recent records have been broken in congress lately. The number of bills which have been introduced since the session opened the first Monday in December has been smaller than during any like period in the last 20 years. It is true that some lawmakers feel they have a perfect right to take have introduced measures for which they have no hope of passage at present, but about which they hope public opinion, will crystallize later. Th number of these bills, however, is small, and so, barring the ordinary pension bills, comparatively few things of national moment have been presented to either house for present or future

Of course this does not take account of the railroad legislation in its varied forms which the president made the main feature of his message to congress, nor does it take account of some other highly important things which sooner or later must be given consideration by the national legislators. The simple fact is that the number of bills is much, very much smaller than is usually the case.

May Vote on Big Questions. It is probable that before congress dies on March 4 the question of submitting to the states the federal constitutional amendment establishing prohibition will be voted on by congress. There is a struggle on already between the opposing forces interested in this measure. The federal suffrage amendment also will be given consideration.
Senator William H. Thompson

Kansas is only one of a number of senators and members to introduce bills for the election of president and vice president by a direct vote of the people. Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado has introduced a bill to the same general effect which, however, would work a complete change in the method of selecting the president and the vice president. His bill stipulates that the two officials shall be chosen without the intervention in any way of the electoral college, and it provides for a term of six years for the president and for his ineligibility for re-election forever thereafter. Other Bills of Interest.

Congress has in its keeping a bill, which pressure of time may or may not prevent from receiving consideration, to admit free of import charges all wheat which is brought into the United States for seed purposes The word which has gone to the legis lators with this measure is that the farmers particularly, and the public generally to a considerable extent, will be deeply interested in the fate of the measure. It was offered by Represen tative Halvor Steenerson of Minne

It is said that this bill was introduced as the result of a suggestion made by a single farmer of the great Northwest who received seed from South American and European countries. It was sent him in part simply for experimental purposes, but in another part, it is said, for use under a well-based belief that the growth results would be most satisfactory.

Rural mail carriers will be interested in a bill introduced by Senator J. Gronna of North Dakota who has asked congress to legislate so that the rural route men shall in no case feceive less than \$1,200 a year, and that any reduction of this pay shall be made impossible. There are some members of congress who do not see how legislation can bind future congresses not to re-legislate on the same subject. It is history, however, that congress virtually never reduces salaries, and so if a minimum once is fixed, it probably will remain fixed. Madden's Bill for Postal Employees.

Representative Martin B. Madder of Illinois also has put in a bill which looks to the gratification of post office

clerks and carriers in first and secondclass post offices. He wishes to have these clerks and carriers divided into six classes with salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The understanding old topers to desperation?" is now that the highest pay that a clerk can get is \$1,200, while the minimum desperation if there nin't no drink for pay is said to be considerably below the first sum named in Mr. Madden's

measure. Representative Frank Park Georgia has proposed a plan by which Confederate soldiers may be pensioned. If this measure had been introduced twenty-five or thirty years ago it great improvement on a deer. Turprobably would have aroused expressions of resentment from a large part the slightest possibility that a man of the country. The bill proposes a will mistake a fellow hunter for one continuing appropriation of \$5,000,000 of them."

Here's a Tip About Hotel Guests.

In the American Magazine a writer

fully-because he knows you are paint-

ing or papering by way of making an

improvement, and he is in sympathy

with that. It doesn't cost much to

make over a carpet so that a bare spot

nated, but such little details are a vast

in front of the dresser will be elimi-

help in making a hotel prosper."

telegraphy. It is found that by connecting the sciatic nerve of the frog's says: "Here's a funny thing, by the leg with the microphonic circuit of the way, that I've noticed about hotel receiver, an ideal detector is obtained. guests: You leave a soiled towel in a One end of the leg is fixed to a base room and the guest will probably com- and the opposite end connected with plain. But you can leave a bucket of a pivoted lever so as to record on a paint and a paper-hanger's scaffold in slowly revolving paper-covered drum the hallway, and compel the guest to the contraction of the muscles caused crawl under a stepladder to get to his by the electric impulses. In experiroom and he will put up with it cheer- menting along this line it also has been discovered that the human stomach is extremely sensitive to electric shocks and that it will better detect light shocks than any galvanometer or similar device now in use.

> Daily Thought For the reward is not repose, but

fresh work, a larger sphere of useful-Use Frog Legs in Wireless Telegraphy. ness and influence. The command over ten cities is given to the man whos The latest turn of science in the electrical field is to the utilization of pound had grown to ten pounds; the command of five cities to the man animals instead of metals for the purwhose pound had grown to five pose of recording messages taken from pounds. The faculty of doing good, by the air. Going back to the earliest an eternal law, is multiplied and magdays of electrical investigation, it was noted that the savants experimented nified according to the use which is made of it.-Frederick Denison Man with frogs' legs, so the practice was taken up in connection with wireless rice.

#### Season's Skirts Must Be Narrow MAN WINS BACK a year for fifteen years, which equals the amount of the cetton tax levied upon the cetton-growing states after

the Civil war. The money would be used to pension aged and infirm Confederate soldiers and the widows of Paris Has So Ordered, and of Course American Women Will Obey. . It is interesting to note in this cor

PETTICOAT A DEAD LETTER

Unless of the Thinnest Material, It Will Not Be Worn-Outside Blouse Grows in Popularity-Ribbon to Be Used as a Substitute for Embroidery.

New York .- Every cable brings from Santo Domingo, a small country, Paris the news that the skirts of 1917 is looming large just now in the will be narrow. All those in the watch field of Washington interests and towers have proclaimed the coming of anxleties. Virtually the United States this enemy to full skirts since last Sepis at war with Santo Domingo. There tember, but only in limited segments of are several hundred United States masociety was the news acted upon. The manufacturers had the material for been put under martial law by Uncle full skirts, the wholesale houses turned them out by the thousands, and it was Word which has come from the state only left to the exclusive women and department recently makes it appear their dressmakers to cut down the that the United States hereafter may width and lengthen the hem. consider the necessity of taking a hand in affairs in Europe, especially in re-

Even now there are skirts that are slightly gathered to the waistline, and these are coming from some of the hest houses in Paris, but they are dropped over a lower skirt that is quite narrow. No matter what the fullness, every skirt clings to the figure, as it did in the end of the eighteenth century. Petticonts are dead, unless they are

of chiffon, crepe de chine or jersey

The question which will soon confront every woman is whether she wishes to change the silhouette of her skirt or go on wearing it until it is ready to be discarded. One cheerful feature of the return to the slim silhouette is that a full skirt con be cut into a narrow one with ease. The Outside Blouse.

That garment known as the outside blouse, which is merely a short,

It is not to be supposed for an instant, of course, as the officials here twelfth century chemise, has grown view it, that the hig European governquite important and popular since the ments which have been appealed to by large shops copied the exclusive Santo Domingo will do anything in French models and placed them withthe matter, or certainly not at present in the reach of the average purse. because their hands are exceedingly The new ones started at \$85; you can full with deadly troubles of their own. now buy them for \$5 or \$10 in those The protest, however, has gone on recshops where vast quantities of garord, and as some of the lookers into ments are sold. They still remain at the future here see the thing, it pos-\$30 in the shops that are neither desibly eventually may develop complipartmental nor exclusive. Haiti and Santo Domingo have been

Women like them. They are more becoming than the white shirtwaist and they do not make demands en one's purse for laundry. They have a thin lining of their own, which is a that country, but its internal taxes as boon to the woman who has neither the time nor the money to arrange a vast variety of expensive underwear which shows through a thin white blouse. Skirts of Other Materials.

These outside blouses are worn with skirts that are not of their material or color, so this makes for economy and comfort at once. So far, they are The most recent trouble with Santo in chiffon embroidered in silk floss or builion thread, but there are some very smart ones coming in colored satins, men, attempted each in its own behalf | The sleeve is half length or long, but to take the internal revenues and to the latter should be chosen for every occasion except one's own dinner table, The neck is cut in the Renaissance fashion; in fact, the extraordinary step in, and as a matter of fact we are high collar, standing or turned over, has given way to the flat, twelfth century neckline.

in a mild way at war with Santo Domirgo today, although it is not called This is cut in many ways. The Promised Their Debts Should Be Paid. dressmakers do not hold one down to During the Roosevelt administration the veritable Renaissance. Jenny has taken up the Italian decolletage for England, France and Germany, to all of whom Santo Domingo owed money the daytime, which is cut in the form of a delta. A new gown which she United States to assume with them a sends over, which was copied from a of the dress. Then, however, it was sends over, which was copied from a of the febric rather joint control over the revenues of the Rembrandt portrait and which is of conamented and of fine fabric rather little rappblie. Proceeding Rembrandt portrait and which is of the procedure of th black panne velvet with girdle and President Roosevelt could not entertain such a proposition arm pieces of black satin, has no orbecause in a way it was a violation of namentation at the neckline. The velthe Monroe Doctrine, although not litvet is cut to the base of the neck at erally so. The American administrathe back, then out on each side to the armpits and goes in a straight line tion made an arrangement by which the United States government was across the chest below the collarbone. pledged to maintain the payments on So it is that we have been collect-

It may be safely said that the thousands who are continuing to wear the neck arrangement of the last three rears because it is becoming and comortable, are not in fushion. The vast ndustries in this country connected with the manufacturing of neckwear will surely set up a howl of protest HIGHEST OF NEW STRAW HATS.



t Is a Fine, Black Weave, With a Brim That Rises Skyward on the Side-There is a Lovers' Knot of Black

HAVE LEMON ALWAYS HANDY | the amount of pure alcohol. This keeps the lemon juice indefinitely. When the nails are stained, rub leman Aid to Beauty It Is Superior on juice under them, and rub in a littie powdered chalk. This cakes beto Any Other Fruit That

Few women realize the health and beauty-giving qualities of a single lemon. It is a greater beauty aid than any other fruit that grows.

is Known.

It is an excellent idea to keep a half of a lemon, cut side down to prevent it from drying, upon the shelf near the kitchen sink. Following the handling of vegetables, with the stains they leave upon the fingers, the hands can he rubbed with the lemon and the skin left white and clean. Following dishwashing with hot water and soap, the hands can be rubbed over with the lemon, rinsed in cold water, and all the unpleasant odor of the dishwater

A half of a lemon is equally useful is gone. in the bathroom, though many women prefer to squeeze out the juice into a small bottle and keep it in this form. If you do this, strain the juice to free it from seeds, and add about a quarter ing an automobile behind him, BRIDE HE LOST

STREET CAPE COAT.

It is of Gray Cloth, Finished With a

Wide Band of Ermine at the Hem-

The Deep Shoulder Cape is Cut in

One With the Coat and Drops to the

if this new style of the collarless neck

Ribbon Instead of Embreidery.

There is a rumor that France and

America in combination will present

ribbons as a substitute for embroid-

father to this thought. The manufac-

ribbon has been worked up in Paris to

some extent through American export-

ers who represented factories that

but so far all attempts have failed to

A minor fashion which has come into

being and which calls for embroidery

is the ornamented glove. A few wom-

en have been foolish enough to wear

hand-painted ones recently at after-

noon affairs, but there will always be

women foolish enough to do anything.

The glove which is embroidered in a

simple way will be at the height of

style, because America has learned

how to do it with the machine, instead

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COPIED FROM OTHER DAYS

Present Styles Are a Mixture of the

Best of the Known Fashions of

the Past.

The long-ago days and the styles

worn then have been the inspiration

of many of the fushions of today.

Modern dress recalls the Moyen age

long waistline, the Victorian shoulders

and the picturesque hat of Louis XVI.

style, recalls days gone by, while the

apron, now put into the practical use

n many of the modern dresses, re-

minds one that back in the days of

Mary Stuart the apron formed a part

The quaint fur shoulder wraps now

so prevalent look much like the shoul-

der capes of 1840 and fall off the

shoulders in much the same way.

Likewise Japanese and Chinese influ-

ences are very noticeable in many of

Our styles taken as a whole are a

ost pleasing combination of the best

FASHION'S FADS

Eggplant-colored satin is richer than

Underwear need no longer be in sim-

ple white, but colors are used freely;

Rose-colored chiffon draped over a

A transparent hat has an edge of

skunk, the black net of the brim being

The finer skirts for large women are

usually smooth over the hips, though

Satin Is Not for the Very Stout.

A man who has devoted the last few

ears to making clothes for the typical

American matron, that is the plump

woman, has come to the decision that

satin is not her fabric. All of the

creeps, the rough texture cloths, vel-

neath the nails, but washes out, taking

the stain with it. Lemon juice will

help to fade freckles and, diluted with

water, makes a wonderful face and

Diluted with water, half and half,

forms a harmless and effective hair

leach. It can be rubbed into the hair

before washing and allowed to dry in

the sun, or it can be poured into the

blue ribbons looped up at the sides

and bound with silver-faced blue velvet

A burglar on being frightened from

a building in Exeter, N. H., fled, leav-

last rinse water.

ribbons.

neck bleach. It also cures sunburn.

foundation of silver cloth makes an

the modern styles.

large bow at the side.

nile green is the newest.

evening gown of rare beauty.

apt to be full below them.

her generous proportions.

embroidered with golden flowers.

charming suit.

of black.

The pokebonnet, once more the

produce a real call for this kind of or-

Hem at the Back.

makes strong headway.

numentation.

of by hand.

Secret Vow Made in Divorce Court Led Husband to Make Good.

#### HAD LIVED TOO HIGH

L. F. Reynolds of Log Angeles Weathers Business and Family Crash and Returns After Three Years to Wife and Son.

Los Angeles.-Renewing a romanco which hinged on a secret agreement made at the time of their divorce in-Denver, Colo, three years ago, Linn F. Reynolds of this city and his former wife have just been married the second time.

"She told me that if I would go away and make good we would be married again," said Reynolds. "Now we have carried out our promises to each other-promises known to none but God and ourselves. Three months beforé the decree was granted, our little son, John David, was born, and it was that little mite of humanity, more than anything else, that determined us to live down the past and make a new

Lived Beyond Their Means.

When Louise Lawlor married Linn Reynolds, she was a popular society girl, just twenty years old, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Denver. Reynolds, twenty-two years old, was in business and was making \$4,000 a year. But he and his bride had not learned to value money, and lived far beyond their means. Soon the crash came. Reynolds was left without a ery. It is possible that America is the dollar and heavily in debt. This, with other complications, made trouble for turers in this country have ardently them which ended in the divorce court. wished for definite fashions from Paris But before they parted they agreed that would feature miles of ribbon that, if the husband lived down the used in any way possible to cover the past, some day they would marry surface of clothes. The demand for again.

"For awhile after the divorce," said Reynolds, "I kept slipping until I was down and out completely. Everybody could turn out ribbon in this country, was knocking me, and the world looked pretty blue. Finally I borrowed enough



Ended in the Divorce Court.

money to leave Denver and go to San Francisco. But I falled in every eifort I made to get along. Discouraged and almost penniless, I went to Los Angeles, and there for six months I all but starved, working at six dollars a week in motion picture studios. It seemed as if fate had decreed that I must never again see

#### my wife and baby." Husband "Came Back."

But one day Reynolds saw his chance, took advantage of it, and won out. Stories of his success reached of the styles of the past and the most his former wife. Yet not one word did interesting of the modern tendencies, they write each other until a short time ago, when Reynolds sent her a letter reminding her of their secret promise, declaring that he still loved her, and that he wanted to hear his

little boy call him "daddy." The very next mail brought the girl's inswer, and a few days later she was

#### WANTED SON IN CHAIN GANG

Georgia Mother Preferred That to Having Him Sent to the Reformatory.

Atlanta, Ga .-- "Try my boy for boot legging and send him to the chaigang, judge, but don't send him baci to that reform school," was the plea made before Judge Johnson by the mother of D. A. Dougherty, an eighteen-year-old boy, who was brought before the recorder on a charge of have ing failed to return to the reformatory after having been given a leave of absence to have his teeth fixed at At-

His mother charged that he had been given 30 lashes and put on bread and water and that he had been forced to work "like a dog" at the reformatory.

#### ret, but not the stiff "stand alone" COLLEGE PUTS BAN ON BETS variety, and of course brocades, are adapted to her in all the various com-Many Students at Lawrence Univerbinations, but satin with its glistening sity "Go Broke" on Footand metallic surface but accentuates ball Game.

Appleton, Wis.-Because a large number of Lawrence college students bet on the Ripon-Lawrence football game and had to borrow money or ride "blind baggage" to get home, President Plantz put the official lid on betting. A number of students also lost such arge sums on the presidential election that they were forced to leave school.

Schoolchildren have been stealing pennies to try their luck with the slot machines in the grocery stores near the schoolhouses. City Attorney Pattensek has compelled the removal of a large number of machines.

Serves Them Right.

New York .- Tortoise shell rimmed

#### Evening Dress of Gray. One of the most beautiful gowns at

glasses, giving their wearers an owiish air of wisdom, are taboo at Columbla Law school. Students wearing them were called upon to recite more recent ball was of gray tulle. Wide frequently than follows without glasses or with plain spectacles, it provided the contrasting color note and was explained. the wearer wore her hair powdered

#### Some Explosion.

Flatbush-Did you have an explesion over at your house this morning? Bensonhurst-Yes; that was the cook

black, and has all the quiet distinction in Los Angeles with curly-headed John The girdle of a charming gown is crushed and rather wide and tied in a David. Gray velvet trimmed with seal and buttons to match the velvet describes a

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Bills are now being prepared for

presentation to the Wisconsin legisature which will make it compulsory to sell eggs and bananas by the pound instead of the dozon as at the present time. It is stated that a dozen of large eggs weigh approximately 34 ounces, while a dozen of the smaller kind weigh only 18 ounces, and yet the two sell for the same price. It is said that many chicken breeders have been keeping the smaller kinds of Mickens because they do not eat so much and as they are good layers they bring in as much money as the larger ones. Bananas also vary in size as much as eggs, and it is expocted that the selling of these by the pound will also give everybody a square deal. It is said that many of the small merchants have been in the habit of buying the small bunches of bananas, because they sell for less, and then retailing the fruit at the same price as the larger varieties.

#### WEBB-KENYON LAW VALID.

The hardest wollop that has been given the anti-prohibition cause in many a day happened recently when from out of the state insist on get-the U.S. Supreme Court decided to ting the records of the cows that they uphold the Webb-Konyon law, a law that prohibits the shipment of liquor into states that have enacted laws against the sale of intoxicants. The anti-profiles claim that it will go wet when it is discovered that it Thursday. A man from Missouri is impossible to ship booze into dry writes that he is in the market for expected to ship in liquor for their Neither will a scrub farmer.

tent, for it is undoubtedly a fact that to \$50 each. Big sale at Marshfield most of the members of the human May 10. Usually there are some family can see the faults in others bargains for a good buwer. Col. long before they can their own, and Perry of Columbus will help sell the ble the arrangement of a comprehenmany of them vote the dry ticket to stock. He is worth hearing. save their neighbor from destruction. Let me help you buy that bull what the tendency at the present time is decidedly toward probibition and there is once in awhile a man who really votes for the proposition because he thinks that it would be a good thing for himself and also good

While many states have been operating under prohibition for a number of years past, it has been admitted by every honest person who has inquired into the facts that the abolishment of the saloon has not stopped drinking, as the number of drunks seem to be just as many in dry as in wet territory, even when an effort was being made to make as good a showing as possible. It was evident and admitted that liquor of all kinds was shipped into the dry territory to private persons who either drank the stuff themselves or else gave it away or peddled it out on the sly among a chosen few who were known the snap away. The Webb-Kenyon law was passed for the purpose of making it illegal to even ship liquor into dry territory, and its upholding by the supreme court will probably lo more toward putting on the lid in dry territory than anything that has happened for some time.

CITY MARKET BRINGS IN

Some time ago the city of Ithaca, community, had the question of a six contractors, four lumbermen, four city market brought to its attention, liquor dealers, five publishers, four the issue being joined on the prob-manufacturers, three druggists, two em of the high-cost-of-living, as it affected the wives of the professors public officials, two salesmen, one not be constructed out of the Federal at the university "far above Cayuga's clergyman, one clerk, one jeweler, water." The merchants had been carrying the accounts of a good many of the members of the faculty, who are proverbially impocunious—because of their universal improvidence -and thesemerchants did not like the idea that the farmers should come into a market and sell in competition on a cash basis. The farmers had no overhead charges for an

attractive place of business, they had no heavy delivery charges and costs for other services which the buying public had demanded of the town nerchants. It did look rather one-pickle soil. While pickles do well on However, the plan was carried hru, and the market was established. It had some vicissitudes at first but it finally prospered. What did the merchants find? That the country

buying; that the market was bringing back to their stores the farmer trade which had gradually been falling off as a result of the parcel post, rural delivery and mail order buying. They found also that the poorer people of the town had more money work a forkful of well-rotted manto pay the grocer for staple articles and that the sales of the local merchants did not fall off in volume, but they did fall off in the perishable farm products on which the grocer was taking a great many risks, and the seed bed insures a warmer soil, very small. His sales of standard commodities did not diminish, but rather tonded to increase. The other

Then the larger city of Olean, Then the larger city of Olean, New York, took up the market, and in that place the movement was started and carried through by the Chamber of Commerce itself; though when it started its campaign it got from Ithaca the moving spirit in the market plan which had been put into effect. This was Mrs. A. W. Smith, the wife of the dean of Sibley College of Engineering, of Cornell University. Sho told Olean the difficulties and the encouragements which she had encountered, and in general, charted the way for them. Her charm of manner, her, forceful and business-like presentation, so impressed the folks of Olean that the market was started with all enthusiasm and no holding back. Now Olean's merchants, like those of many another town which has tried the venture, have found the ties of Attorney for Ibetate. the venture, have found the ties of mutual interest which bind the city and the back country together. And

WHAT MACARONI IS MADE OF

these ties are those of true co-oper-

ation and mutual understanding in-

stead of the aloofness that too often-

exists between city and country to

he detriment of both .- From the

Nation's Business for December.

Italy without macaroni would be Hamlet without the ghost. Macar-onl is made of a special variety of hard wheat. The paste is forced thru n press full of holes, which brings it out in long strings. These are cut into six-foot lengths and hung in the open air to dry .- National Geographic Magazine.

#### WISCONSIN COWS Taken from the Dakota Farmer Aberdeen, S. D. "Wisconsin has more cow-testing

associations than any other, state in the Union. Fifty-six, to be exact. The Babcock test is in use everywhere. Dairying is a business there involving the weeding out of unprolitable cows. A cow must be a good producer for the average Wisconsin farmer or out of the herd she goes. Last year 19,000 cows had to submit to the test in Wisconsin associations and about 4,000 or more than one-Afth were found to be unprofitable, and were got rid of. Who has them

"Some went to the butcher. Others dairy cows are being shipped into our territory and unloaded at long prices here? These cows are usually sold as coming from Wisconsin, and doubtless many of them do come from there. Thousands of worthless cows are available in that state and can be bought for much less than a profitable cow demands. As a rule, pro-Stable cows are not for sale. Wisconsin owners are shrewd enough to They keep the good ones, and we

buy cows from Wisconsin. "These cows that we buy are often advertised as being tested. As tho, that would make them better. Doubtless many of them are fested. That is why their owners are selling them. The test shows they are not worth testing.

"Remember this when we buy cows from Wisconsin. Wisconsin dairy men are mercilessly-testing their cows, and rotaining the good ones. So much for our good friend, the Dakota Farmer. Are we as wise and as shrewd as they give us credit for being? 19,000 cows tested in Wisconsin last year? 1,700,000. Perhaps we could find a few more boarders among this bunch. Perhaps the outside buyers got our best cows and wo did not know it .. We ought to know and then sell our cows for just what they are worth. This is the only way we will build up a lasting repu-

tation and trade. I would suggest that our friends

ness. A carload of grade Holsteins went to Minnesota last week and pretty close to \$100 each. A man mean that these dry states will again from Iowa will be here for a carload territory. They contend that the 50 to 100 scrub Guernsey heifers. people who want to keep the other are using a scrub sire. A scrub sire at the beginning. Secretary of Agriculto to ten times of that on a moderately do you know where I stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from the stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had a stood financially sollows from deliberation but who had sollows from the stood financially sollo rellow from drinking, but who had will never produce a \$100 cow. A few pure bred bull calves are

available in the county at from \$25

W. W. CLARK.

THE 1916 CORN CROP

The U.S. figures on the 1916 corn crop has been published. The average for the United States is 24.3 bushels per acre. The average for Wisconsin is 36 bushels, Minnesota 33.5, Michigan 27.5, Illinois 30, Indiana 33.5, Iowa 36.5, Nebraska 28, Kansas 10, Oklahoma 13.5, Texas 19, South Dakota 28.5, North Dakota

The ten-year average is given as follows: Wisconsin 34.8, Minnesota 32.3, Michigan 33.5, Illinois 34.4 Indiana 36.8, Iowa 34.4, Nebraska 25 Kansas 20.2, Oklahoma, 19.4, Texas posed construction of each rural post 20.2, South Dakota 27.8, North Da-It will be seen that Wisconsin is

well at the front in the yield of corn as compared with the big corn states. to be all right and would not give The south Atlantic and gulf states all range under 20 bushels per acre.

## FARMERS IN LEGISLATURE

A table recently compiled shows that there are thirty-four farmers in the Wisconsin legislature this year thirty-two in the lower house and two in the senate. Other businesses and professions represented in the legislature this year and the number include thirteen attorneys, thirteen merchants, ten mechanics, nine real estate men, seven retired bankers, manufacturers, three druggists, two to have the roads continuous in the hotel keepers, two physicians, two one civil engineer, one accountant, one laborer and one who does not give any occupation. The assembly is made up of seventy-nine republicans, fourteen democrats and seven socialists. The political complexion of the senate is twenty-three republicans, seven democrats and three

GROWING A CROP OF PICKLES

A soil that will grow a good crop. of corn usually makes a splendid a variety of soils ranging from a light sand to heavy clay, the best soil for this crop is a rich sandy loam with a clay subsoil and south orn exposure. Muck, and poorly drained soils are not well suited for pickles. If the heavy clay soils are used for pickles they should be well from green manure crops or wel rotted stable manure. Use well rotted manure in preference to fresh or l strawy manure. When possible ure into each hill or a proportionate quantity in the row before planting Also stir in a liberal apthe seed. plication of high grade fertilizer.

Early and frequent working of more moisture, more available plant food and fewer weeds-all essential to a profitable pickle crop.

STATE OF WISCONSIN In County Court for Wood County

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# BEGIN DEVELOPMEN OF THE INTER-

Federal Aid Will Result in Comprehensive Highway System.

## WISCONSIN MUST LAY OUT COMPLETE PLAN NEXT WINTER

The next session of the Wisconsin legislature will determine in a measknow which of their cows to sell. ure the future of the Wisconsin highway system. Upon its decision will rest whether Wisconsin will take a great step forward and develop an sively planned trunk line system of inter-county highway system or continue to build local roads for local needs solely—we have built 4,800 miles of state aid roads in 3,200 pieces. In in the highway history of Wisconsin. a measure, we are at the parting of. the ways.

Next year, the first allotment of Federal aid for highways for the State of Wisconsin will become available. Under the Federal aid law, the state must accept the terms of the law and pounds; on a smooth dry earth road, make an appropriation equal to that from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds; on a the major. alloted to this state by the Federal gravel road in bad condition, from 1919, \$513,444.28; for 1920, \$641,805.35, on a macadam road, from 2,000 to and I humbly apologize that it slipa total of \$1,925,416.05.

important is that the Federal govern- ures show that if the speed of travel a check here for \$250. You may hand ment will require that next winter, is the same on all of these roads, a me \$245 balance, and I shall be perafter the legislature makes the appro- horse will naul on a concrete road fectly satisfied." priation and accepts the terms of the from six to ten times as many tons | "I haven't get no \$245," replied the Federal law, the state highway de per mile per day as upon a muddy man, "and I only want what is due partment must submit a definite and earth road. This matter may be lock me. I'll go to the bank with you." comprehensive program for the full ed at from another point of view. A "Don't! Don't do it! I'd never forture Houston, in discussing this feat muddy road. ture of the law says:

"In accepting the terms of the act, the state, as a matter of course, pledges its faith to the five-year program. This is important because it makes possisive scheme of road building. Obviamount of money contemplated under the act should be planned at the outset as far as possible and road systems and projects be conceived accord-

In further construing the act, the Department says:

"A state must submit to the secretary of agriculture, by its state highway department, a definite and comprehensive program of construction for the five-year period, or as much thereof as practicable, and subsequentiy from time to time an application for Federal aid, known as a project statement, setting forth pro-

This means that next winter the plan must be laid out for the utilization of the approximately \$2,000,000 Federal aid, which we will receive, the \$2,000,000 which the state must appropriate to meet this, and an equal amount which the legislature will undoubtedly require the counties to appropriate-\$6,000,000 in all.

There is every indication that the five-year plan, or project, of highways required will be through roads. A dispatch from Washington throws this light on the situation:

"The office of public roads will, as far as practicable, endeavor to have the roads of one state connect with those of another. The effort will be state and patches here and there will aid money."

A further fact bearing upon this is that, under the Federal act, the state must guarantee the maintenance of highways built with Federal money, else the Federal aid will be withdrawn. Wisconsin state aid highways are now maintained by the counties. It is obvious that Federal aid highways must be maintained by the state as the state could not be placed in jeopardy of losing its Federal aid through the failure of the counties to maintain roads built by Federal aid. In brief, the whole act means Fed. eral aid for main arteries, built under state supervision, and maintained by the state or under state super-

Herein fits the plan and purpose of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin for a trunk line 'system of roads for which it is conducting a state-wide campaign. Let the present state aid continue and be utilized in the present way, as it is done in most places, in the development of local roads. Let the Federal aid and accruing amounts be applied to the building of inter-county lines-thus taking care of the local and broader aspects of the road problem, and, finally, carry into effect this plan as fol-

Provide by statute that the State Highway Commission shall be empowered to lay out a prospective state trunk line system for future developincorporated the five-year plan, or prolect, to be submitted to the Federal government for its approval upon

## which the Federal money shall be-That this trunk line system shall

be constructed under state supervision. as the Federal government requires that all roads built with Federal aid shall be built under state supervision. That this trunk line system shall be maintained under state supervision, charging back a portion of the maintenance to the counties.

Finally, regarding the financing:

That the Federal aid alloted to the State of Wisconsin by the Federal government, approximately \$2,000,000 for the five-year period ending June 30, 1921, and the equal amount appropriated by the state legislature to meet this Federal aid in the five-year period, shall be distributed among the various counties in Wisconsin on the basis of the mileage of Federal aid trunk lines in each county, provided that the county board of each county shall provide by bond issue or otherwise during the five-year period ending in 1921, an amount equal to the state's appropriation to the Federal aid fund, approximately \$2,000,000. This will result in the expenditure

of almost \$6,000,000 on a comprehenstate highways in a period of five

Its adoption will mark a new era

#### PULLING POWER OF A HORSE

It has been computed that on a muddy earth road, a horse can haul four months," stiffly replied the chiropfrom nothing to a maximum of 800 odist, as he lugged out a bill. government for 1917-\$385,083.14. For 1,000 to 1,500 bounds; on a gravel day." 1918, it will be the same amount; for road in good condition, 3,300 pounds; 5,000 pounds; on a hard surface road, ed my mind. My dear man, permit What makes the next session vitally from 5,000 to 8,000 pounds. There fig. me to pay you \$2-\$3-\$4-\$5. I have

#### THE RETURNS FROM YOUR INVESTMENT.

ing Bigger Dividends Than the Road Tax?

Do you know any tax which you pay to the State of Wiscon sin, which in its very nature should and does bring you bigger returns, returns that you can see and know you are getting, than the road tax, we mean for state aid highways?

The State Railroad Commitsion. The State Industrial Commission, The State Tax Commission are financed and kept in operation by tayer, you are genting returns from the work they do, but you will admit it is difficult for you to put your finger on the returns to you. They are in-

The Wisconsin University is delivering the goods, but except for those who attend the University or avail themselves or its services directly, it is difficult again to put your finger on the direct result to you. The same applies to the State Normal Schools. The same applies to numerous other activities of the state-splendid activities, which are doing a great work, but where the results are so distributed that you are unable to see

It is different with the highway tax. We are not speaking of local highway work, but of state aid highway roads. Every time you drive over these roads, you are getting the returns from your taxes, you are seeing the results. They save you in time; they save you in effort and trouble; they lessen the wear and tear' you to carry a bigger load, which results in fewer trips to market; they enable you to drive to town when the market is good, not when the roads are good and the market bad; they bring your children nearer to school; they lift yourself and family nearer the church; they move you nearer to your neighbors and give you an opportunity to enjoy the social life; they increase the value of your farms.

All these things are before you. They can be seen and realized. You don't have to in- & vestigate, nor study to find out your returns. Your own pleasure and comfort and profit tell the story. Do you know of any other tax that comes home to you so directly as this? A common phrase is "What are

they doing with all this money down at Madison?" The road that goes by your door or leads to market tells you every day what is being done with vour state; highway tax. They show you the returns from your in-

#### (THE GOOD JUDGE FINDS THE OFFICERS HNOW QUALITY TORACCO.) YOU'RE RIGHT SIR! LEAVE IT TO THE ANY MAN TAKING A BIGGER CHEW OF W-B CUT TOBACCO TUO DINITI OT RICH TOBACCO AND A ABOUT QUALITY THAN THAT, IS A TOBACCO TOBACCO. GLUTTON AND WE DON'T WANT GLUTTONS ON THE

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#### THE GRAND PROMOTER

He Pays a Debt In the Usual Way

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Newspaper Syndicate. There was a man walking up and down the corridor on the floor on

which the grand promoter had his of-Back and forth-to and fro. 'Three times-five times-ten times. There were anxiety and desperation

n his attitude. A man does not jump off the Brooks yn bridge until he has given the matter a little thought.

He does not beard the tiger in his lair without making figures on his At last the walker resolved. He was

the chiropodist of room No. 8, and cutting out corns had not made a coward of him. He walked boldly to Major Crofoot's door and opened it. He had no gun on him, but he knew that his cause was just.

"Come in, Mr. Sylves-come in!" called the major in a bland and cheery voice. "Come right in. By George, but what a coincidence-what a coin-\*idence! Not a minute ago I sat down to write you a note asking you to step down here. There is surely such a thing as mental telepathy!" "You have owed me \$1 for the last

"Just so-exactly-just so," smiled

"And you said you'd pay me next

five-year period. Although the money horse is capable of a certain fixed give myself for putting you to that is available from year to year, the com- duty per day. Then with a given load, trouble. Yes; I was about to write you plete plan for the expenditure for the the effective radius of travel from a a note. It was surely a curious thing full five-year period must be laid out; given point on a concrete road is six your coming down as you did. Doctor, "Mighty hard up, I guess," was the

sullen reply. "You've hit it. Yes, sir; I was so

hard up that I didn't own the shoes to my feet. It was the hardest kind of work for me to raise a dollar. The cold, cruel world sneered at me and sive scheme of road building. Obvidence of the entire to Do You Know of Any Tax Pay- called me a deadbeat, but there were a cousty, the expenditure of the entire in Bigger Dividends Than to few exceptions. You were one. In my darkest hour you had confidence in me When I wanted words of encouragement you spoke them.

"You told me not to despair. "You said that the darkest hour was

the first before the dawn." "I never said any such thing," replied Mr. Sykes. "I was suspicious of you from the start" "Mr. Sykes, the time has come when

I can reward you a thousand fold." "That's all guff." "I have just organized the great American Veal Tablet company; capital, \$3,000,000. The stock will go to 200 above par. Dividends will be 50 per cent the first year. Greatest thing

Will you take the secretaryship at a salary of \$50,000 a year?" "Not by a durn sight. You might as well give up trying to work a cold deck

ever known in the history of the world.

supported by taxation. It is 🖫 in on me. I want that dollar." "And it was my genius and my financiering which brought it about," said the major as he rubbed his hands and patted the chiropodist on the shoulder. The thought came to me while I was eating a veal cutlet at my boarding

> "Look here, now," exclaimed the chiopodist as he pounded on the desk, 'I've come for my dollar. Don't try to stuff me, but come down with the "I said \$50,000 a year, but if that is not enough, if you feel that you ought to have \$60,000, speak right up. I want

you to be perfectly satisfied, you know. Will \$60,000 a year be enough?" "What about my dollar?" "The tablets will be a go. They can't help but be. Let us walk out in the hall while I tell you that the public can't get enough of veal cutlets in their present form. They are always eager for more. They want the taste of cutlets in their mouths as they go about their daily routine. Fifteen cents a box in order to compete with notash lozenges, but a profit of 10 cents on every box. Take the sales at 10,-000,000 boxes a year and what do you

least"-"Not a blamed cent's worth! I want my dollar!" You shall have it. You have paid me \$1 to secure it, and don't worry. It

get? You want stock. You want at

will be made out in your name, and The major stepped into his inner of-

fice and shut the door. "Look here, you old deadbeat! I want my dollar!" was shouted. The major sat down at his desk and lighted the stub end of a cigar. "You come out of there and pay your

bill or I'll bust the door down!" shouted the creditor. The major calmly puffed away and gazed out of the window, and the look on his face would have reminded a beholder of buckwheat cakes and mo

"Then I'll wait for you out here and punch your head! Do you hear me?" The major did not hear. He was perfeeting the organization of the Veal Cutlet Tablet company and wondering whether the Canadian general agency should be placed in Toronto or Quebec.

How the Message Was Delivered

A lady in the suburbs was considerably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually overrunning her garden and playing havor with the geraniums. "Go round to the next door, Jane," she said to her new English maid, "and point out to Mrs. Jones that her fowls bother us a good deal and ask if she'll kindly try to keep them at home." The girl returned with a satisfied look on her face. "I don't fancy we shall 'ave 'em round 'ere again in a 'urry', ma'anı," she replied. "I hope you were polite, Jane," remarked her mistress. "Oh, yes, ma'am," came the reply. "Missus' respects, I ses, and if your fowls

ain't kep' at 'ome you wont be gettin' so many eggs of a mornin,' and we shall be eatin' poultry."—Cleveland Leader.

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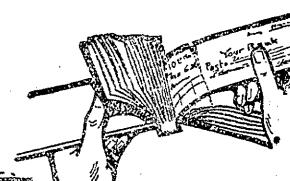
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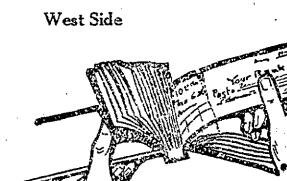
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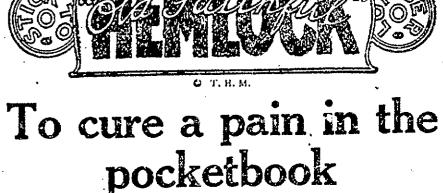
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Bills are now being prepared for resentation to the Wisconsin legisatters watch will make it compulsory to sell oggs and bananas by the pound nstead of the dozon as at the present large eggs weigh approximately 34 ounces, while a dozen of the smaller alnd weigh only 18 ounces, and yet the Iwo solt for the same price. It is aid that many chicken breeders them. The test shows they are not take been keeping the smaller kinds worth testing. of Chickens because they do not out so much and as they are good luyers they bring in as much money as the arget ones. Bananas also vary in

#### same price as the larger varieties. WEEB-KENYON DAW VALID.

The hardest wellop that has been tation and trade. then the anti-prohibition cause in I would suggest that our friends many a day happened recently when from out of the state insist on getdyon the anti-probfolden cause in l the U.S. Supreme Court decided to fing the records of the cows that they uphold the Webb-Kenyon law, a law buy, that prohibits the shipment of IIthat prohibits the shipment of Herman against the sale of intexicants, went to Minnesota last week and the anti-prohibs claim that it will pretty close to \$100 cach. A man moun that those dry states will again from fown will be here for a carload to wet when it is discovered that it Thursday. A man from Missouri is impossible to skip booze into dry writer that he is in the market for certifory. They contend that the 50 to 100 serub Guerasey heifers. states were voted dry by a lot of Still lots of farmers in the county people who want to keep the other are using a scrub sire. A scrub sire fellow from drinking, but who had will never produce a \$100 cow. expected to ship in liquor for their Neither will a scrub farmer.

n use.

A few pure bred buil calves are this may be true to a certain expandable in the county at from \$25 own use. teat, for it is undoubtedly a fact that to \$50 each. Big sale at Marshfield most of the members of the human May 16. Usually there are some family can see the faults in others bargains for a good buwer. Col. long before they can their own, and Perry of Columbus will help sell the many of them vote the dry ticket to stock. He is worth hearing, save their neighbor trom destruction. Let me help you buy that bull tiowever, there is no question but calf what the tendency at the present time is decidedly toward prohibition and there is once in awhite a man who really votes for the proposition because he thinks that it would be a good thing for himself and also good

While many states have been open thing under probibition for a number of years past, it has been admitted by every honest person who has inquired into the facts that the abolshment of the saloon has not stopped drinking, as the number of dranks 26.5. seem to be just as many in dry as in wat territory, even when an effort was boing made to make as good a showing as possible. It was evident and admitted that liquor of all kinds was shipped into the dry terricory to private persons who either drank the stuff themselves or else gave it it will be seen that Wisconsin is away or peddled it out on the sly well at the front in the yield of corn tho samp away. The Webb-Kenyon law was passed for the purpose of making il tlegal to even ship liquior

EARMERS IN LEGISLATURE Into dry territory, and its upholding by the supreme court will probably do more toward putting on the lid n dry territory than anything that has happened for some time.

#### CITY MARKET BRINGS IN

THE PARMERS' TRADE Some time ago the city of Ithaca, N. Y., in the midst of a tarming community, had the question of a city market brought to its attention, the issue being joined on the problem of the high-cost-of-living, as it affected the wives of the professors at the autiversity "far above Cayuga's water." The accelerate had been carrying the accounts of a good many of the meabors of the faculty, who are provorbially imprecunious—bocates of their universal improvidence—and thesemerchants did not like the idea that the farmers should come into a market and sell in contractors, four lumbernen, four bublishers, four manufacturors, throe druggists, two bublishers, four manufacturors, throe druggists, two hotel keepers, two physicians, two public officials, two salesmen, one clork, one joweler, one civil engineer, one accountant, one laborer and one who does not give any occupation. The assembly its made up of seventy-nine republicans, fourteen democrats and seven highways built with Federal money, else the Federal aid will be withdrawn. Wisconsin state aid highways are now maintained by the countles. It is ome into a market and sell in com- ilcans, seven democrats and three petition on a cash basis. The farm-cis had no overhead charges for an attractive place of business, they had no heavy delivery charges and costs

thowever, the plan was carried thru, and the market was established, it had some vielssitudes at first but it finally prospered. What did the merchants find? That the country people were coming to town and buying; that the market was bringing back to their stores the tarmer trade which had gradually been falling off as a rosult of the parcel post, rural delivery and mail order buying. They found also that the poerer people of the town had nore money to pay the green for staple articles and that the sales of the local merchants did not fall off in volume, but they did fall off in the percer was taking a greaf many risks, and on which had a many risks, and on which had greaf many risks, and on which had a greaf many risks, and on which had a greaf many risks, and on which had greaf many risks, and on the procession of had greaf many risks, and on the procession of his greaf many risks, and on the procession of his greaf many risks, and on the procession of his greaf many risks, and on the procession of his greaf many However, the plan was carried

days were the days for special sales, the days for their bigger business.

Then the larger city of Olean, New York, took up the market, and in that place the movement was started and earried through by the Chamber of Commerce itself; though when it started its campaign it got from Ithaca the moving spirit in the market plan which had been put into offeet. This was Mrs. A. W. Smith, the wife of the dean of Sibley College of Engineering, of Cornell University. She told Olean the difficulties and the encouragements which she had an encountered, and in general, charted the way for them. Her claim of manner, her forceful and hustiness-like presentation, so impressed the folks of Olean that the market was started with all entures and no holding back. Now Olean's merchants, like those of many another town which has tried the venture, have found the city of mutual interest which bind the city of many for Estate.

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Obean's morehants, like those of panny another fown which has tried CHAS, E. BRIERE, W. of Alterney for Estate. autual interest which bind the city and the back country together. And these these are those of true co-oper-ation and mutual understanding in-

# stend of the alcofness that too often o dats between city and country to the detriment of both.—From the Nation's Business for December.

WHAT MACARONI IS MADE OF Italy without macaroni would be oni is mady of a special variety of hard wheat. The paste is forced thru a press full of holes, which brings it out in long strings. These are cut in long strings. into six-foot lengths and hung in the open air to dry.—National Goographic Magazino.

#### WISCONSIN COWS

Taken from the Dakota Farmer, Abordem, S. D.

"Wisconsin has more cow-testing associations than any other, state in he Union. Fifty-six, to be exact. the Babcock tost is in use every where. Dairying is a business there involving the wooding out of unpro-fitable cows. A cow must be a good producer for the average Wisconsin farmer or out of the hord she goes. Last your 19,000 cows had to submit to the test in Wisconsin associations and about 4,000 or more than one-afth were found to be unprolitable, and were got rid of. Who has them

now? Some went to the butcher. Others -well, have you noticed how many dairy cows are being shipped into our doubtless many of them do come from there. Thousands of worthless cows are available in that state and can be bought for much loss than a profit-able cow demands. As a rule, pro-ittable cows are not for sale. Wisittable cows are not for sale. consin owners are shrewd enough to

know which of their cows to sell.
They keep the good ones, and we buy cows from Wisconsin.
"These cows that we buy are often advortised as bulng tested. As the that would make them better. Doubtless many of them are tested. That is why their owners are selling

"Remember this whon we buy cows from Wisconsin. Wisconsin dairy men are mercilessly testing their cows, and rotaining the good ones.' size as much as eggs, and it is ex-pacted that the selling of these by Dakota Farmer. Are we as wise and the pound will also give everybody a as shrewd as they give us credit for square deat. It is said that many of being? 19,000 cows tosted in Wisthe small merchants have been in consin last year? wo did not know it .. We ought to know and then sell our cows for just what they are worth. This is the only cay we will build up a lasting repu-

W. W. CLARK.

#### THE 1916 CORN CROP

The U.S. figures on the 1916 coractop has been published. The average for the United States is 24.3 bushels per acre. The average for Wisconsin is 36 bushels, Minuesota 33.5, Michigan 27.5, Hilnois 20, Inditna 33.5, Iowa 36.5, Nebraska 26, Kansas 16, Oklahoma 13.5, Texas 19, South Dakota 28.5, North Dakota

The ton-year average is given as tollows: Wisconsin 34.8, Minnesota 32.3, Michigan 33.5, Hinols 34.4, Indiana 36.8, Iowa 34.4, Nebraska 25 project statement, setting forth pro-Kanaas 20.2, Oklahoma, 19.4, Texas posed construction of each rural post 20.2, South Dakota 27.8, North Da-

Lota 23.9.
It will be seen that Wisconsin is

#### FARMERS IN LEGISLATURE

A table recently compiled shows that there are thirty-four farmers in the Wisconsin legislature this year, thirty-two in the lower house and two in the senate. Other businesses and professions represented in the legislature this year and the number

#### GROWING A CROP OF PICKLES

of corn usually makes a splendid pickles sol. Wille pickles do well on public had demanded of the town of corn usually makes a splendid pickle sol. Wille pickles do well on the control of the control o variety of soils ranging from a

# Sell Your Hay

Cash on Track

Write WEBB

Winona, Minn.

## Federal Aid Will Result in Comprehensive Highway System.

# WISCONSIN MUST LAY OUT

**COMPLETE PLAN NEXT WINTER** 

The next session of the Wisconsin legislature will determine in a measure the future of the Wisconsin highway system. Upon its decision will tinue to build local roads for local, years, needs solely-we have built 4,800 miles of state aid roads in 3,200 pieces. In in the highway history of Wisconsin. a measure, we are at the parting of the ways.

Noxt year, the first allotment of Federal aid for highways for the State of Wisconsin will become available Under the Federal aid law, the state must accept the terms of the law and the habit of buying the small hunches haps we could find a few more board- make an appropriation equal to that of barrains, because they self for less, ery among this bunch. Perhaps the and then retailing the iruit at the outside buyers got our best cows and government for 1917—5385.083.14. For government for 1917-\$385,083.14. For 1,000 to 1,500 pounds; on a gravel day." 1918, it will be the same amount; for road in good condition, 3,300 pounds; 1919, \$513,444.28; for 1920, \$641,805.35, on a macadam road, from 2,000 to and I humbly apologize that it slipa total of \$1,925,416.05.

important is that the Federal govern- ares show that if the speed of mayel a check here for \$250. You may hand ment will require that next winter, is the same on all of these roads, a me \$215 balance, and I shall be per after the legislature makes the appro- horse will haut on a concrete read feetly satisfied." priation and accepts the terms of the from six to ten times as many tom partment must submit a definite and earth road This matter may be feels me. I'll go to the bank with you." comprehensive program for the full ed at from another point of view, A "Don't! Don't do it! I'd never forcomprchensive program for the full ed at from another point of view, A five-year period. Although the money hurse is capable of a certain fixed give myself for putting you to that is available from year to year, the com- duty per day. Then with a given load, trouble. Yes, I was about to write you plete plan for the expenditure for the the checkive radius of travel from a a note. It was surely a curious thing full five-year period must be laid out given point on a concrete road is six your coming down as you did. Doctor at the beginning. Secretary of Agricult to ten times of that on a moderately do you know where I stood financially turn Houston, in discussing this feat murdy road. ture of the law says: "In accepting the terms of the act

the state, as a matter of course, pledges its faith to the five-year program. This is important because it makes possible the arrangement of a comprehensive scheme of road building. Obviously, the expenditure of the entire amount of money contemplated under ! the act should be planned at the outset as far as possible and road systems and projects be conceived accord-

In further construing the act, the Department says:

"A state must submit to the secre tary of agriculture, by its state highway department, a definite and comprehensive program of construction for the five-year period, or as much thereof as practicable, and subsequently from time to time an application for Federal aid, known as a project statement, setting forth pro-

plan must be laid out for the utilization of the approximately \$2,000,000 Federal aid, which we will receive the \$2,000,000 which the state must approriste to meet this, and an amount which the legislature will undoubtedly require the counties to appropriate-\$6,000,000 in all.

There is every indication that the five-year plan, or project, of highways a direct result to you. The came required will be through reads. A dispatch from Washington throws this light on the situation:

maintained by the countles. It is obvious that Federal aid highways must be maintained by the state as the state could not be placed in jeopardy of losing its Federal aid through the failure of the countles to maintain roads built by Federal aid In brief, the whole act means Fed eral aid for main arteries, built under state supervision, and maintained by the state or under state super-

vision. Herein fits the plan and purpose of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin for a trunk line system of roads for which it is conducting a state-wide campaign. Let the present state aid continue and be utilized in the present way, as it is done in most places, in the development of local roads. Let the Federal aid and accruing amounts be applied to the building of inter-county lines-thus! taking care of the local and broader aspects of the road problem, and, finally, carry into effect this plan as fol-

Provide by statute that the State Highway Commission shall be ompowered to lay out a prospective state trunk line system for future development, and that in this system shall be incorporated the five-year plan, or project, to be submitted to the Federal

### which the Federal money shall be That this trunk line system shall

or constructed under state supervision. as the Federal government requires that all roads bulk with Federal aid shall be built under state supervision That this trank line system shall be maintained under state supervision, charging back a portion of the maintenanco to the countles.

Finally, regarding the financing; That the Federal aid alloied to the State of Wisconsin by the Federal which the grand promoter had his ofgovernment, approximately \$2,000,000 for the five-year period ending June 30, 1921, and the equal amount appropriated by the state legislature to meet this Federal aid in the five-year period, shall be distributed among the various counties in Wisconsin on the basis of the mileage of Federal aid frunk lines in each county, provided that the county board of each county shall provide by bond issue or otherwise during the five-year period ending in 1921, an amount equal to the state's appropriation to the Federal aid fund. approximately \$2,000,000.

rest whether Wisconsin will take a of almost \$6,000,000 on a comprehen-This will result in the expenditure great stop forward and develop an sively planned trunk line system of inter-county highway system or con- state highways in a period of five

Its adoption will mark a new era

PULLING POWER OF A HORSE

It has been computed that on a muddy earth road, a horse can hadi from nothing to a maximum of 560 odist, as he lugged out a bill. pounds; on a smooth dry earth road, from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds; on a gravel road in bad condition, from 5,000 pounds; on a hard surface road, ed my mind. My dear man, permit What makes the next session vitally from 5,000 to 3,000 pounds. There fig. me to pay you \$2-\$3-\$1-\$5. I have

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Do You Know of Any Tay Paying Bigger Dividends Than the Road Tax?

you pay to the State of Wiscon. sin, which in its very nature \$ should and does bring you bigger 👻 returns, returns that you can see and know you are getting, than 🖹 the road tax, we mean for state aid highways?

The State Rathead Committee sion, The State Industrial Commission, The State Tax Commits sion are financed and kept in operation by taves and are not ting returns from the work they do, but you will admit it is difficult for you to put your finger on the returns to you. They are indirect and remote. well give up trying to work a cold deck

The Wisconsin University is supported by taxation. It is in in on me. I want that dollar." delivering the goods, but except for those who attend the University or avail themselves or its services directly, it is dulcula it again to put your finger on the Schools. The same applies to numerous other activities of the ciate-spleudid activities, which are doing a great work, but where the results are so distributed that you are unable to see

It is different with the highway tax. We are not speaking of local blghway work, but of state aid \$ highway roads. Every time you drive over these roads, you are getting the returns from your taxes, you are seeing the results. They save you in time; they save you in effort and trouble; they lessen the wear and tear on your team and vehicle, or your automobile; they enable you to carry a bigger load, which results in fewer trips to market; they enable you to drive to town when the market is good, not when the roads are good and the market bad; they bring your children nearer to school; they lift yourself and family nearer the church; they move you nearer to your neighbors and give you an opportunity to enjoy the social life; they increase the value of your farms,

All these things are before you, They can be seen and realized. You don't have to investigate, nor study to find out your returns. Your gwn pleasure and comfort and profit tell the story. Do you know of any other fax that comes home to you so directly as this? A common phrase is "What are

they doing with all this money down at Madison?" The road that goes by your door or leads to market tells you every day wint is being done with your state highway tax. They show you the returns from your inveştment.

# THE GOOD JUDGE FINDS THE OLFICERS KNOW INVALITY YOU ALCO.) YOU'RE RIGHT SIRT SEVERAL OF OUR MEST USE W-B BECAUSE IT'S RICH TOBACCO AND A SMALL CHEW SATISFIES.

OU notice a fine regard for appearance among the officers from Roundsmen to Captain—that's one reason they are so keen for W-B CUT Chewing. The pass-word among these gentlemanly fellows is "If you won't take a little chew don't take any." No need to disfigure the face, when a nibble of rich tobacco gives more satisfaction than a wad of ordinary stuff--also less grinding and spitting. Take a tip from the officer on W-B.

Male by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

THE GRAND PROMOTER

He Pays a Debt In the Usual Way By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. There was a man walking up and down the corridor on the floor on

Back and forth-to and fro. Three times-five times-ten times.

There were anxiety and desperation in his attitude. A man does not jump off the Brook

yn bridge until he has given the mat ter a little thought. He does not beard the tiger in his lair without making figures on his

At last the walker resolved. He was the chiropodist of room No. 8, and cutting out corns had not made a coward of him. He walked boldly to Major Crofoot's door and opened it. He had no gun on him, but he knew that his cause was just.

"Come in, Mr. Sykes-come in!" called the major in a bland and cheery "Come right in. By George. volce. but what a coincidence-what a coin-·idence! Not a minute ago I sat down to write you a note asking you to step down here. There is surely such a thing as mental telepathy!"

"You have owed me \$1 for the last four months," stilly replied the chirop-"Just so-exactly--just so," smiled

the major. "And you said you'd pay me next

"I presume I did. Yes, I know I did.

rederal law, the state highway de- per mile per day as upon a muddy man, "and I only want what is due

four months ago?" "Mighty hard up, I guess," was the

sullen reply. "You've hit it. Yes, sir; I was so hard up that I didn't own the shoes to my feet. It was the bardest kind of work for me to raise a dollar. The old, cruel world sneered at me and called me a deadbeat, but there were a few exceptions. You were one. In my larkest hour you had confidence in me. When I wanted words of encouragement you spoke them.

"You told me not to despile. "You said that the darkest hour was the first before the dawn." "I never said any such thing," replied Mr. Sykes. "I was suspicious of

van from the start." "Mr. Sykes, the time has come when l can reward you a thousand fold." "That's all guit."

"I have just organized the great American Vent Tablet company; capi tal. \$3,000,000. The stock will go to 200 above par. Dividends will be 50 per cent the first year. Greatest thing ever known in the filstory of the world, Will you take the secretaryship at a salary of \$50.000 a year?" "Not by a durn sight. You might as

And it was my genius and my finanelering which brought it about," said patted the chiropodist on the shoulder. The thought came to me while I was cating a yeal cutlet at my boarding | 🛉

"Look here, now," excludined the chtropodist as he pounded on the desk, T've come for my dollar. Don't try to stuff me, but come down with the ensh.

"I said \$50,000 a year, but if that is not enough, it you feel that you ought to have \$60,000, speak right up. I want you to be perfectly satisfied, you know. Vill \$60,000 a year be enough?"

"What about my dollar?" "The tablets will be a go. They can't help but be. Let us walk out in the hall while I tell you that the public can't get enough of veal cutiets in their present form. They are always eager for more. They want the taste of cutlets in their mouths as they go about their daily routine. Fifteen cents a box in order to compete with potash lozenges, but a profit of 10 cents on every box. Take the sales at 10,-000,000 boxes a year and what do you get? You want stock. You want at least"-

"Not a blamed cent's worth! I want 2 my dollar!" "At least \$20,000 worth of stock. You shall have it. You have paid me \$1 to secure it, and don't worry. It will be made out in your name, and

later on- Excuse me. The major stepped into his inner offlee and shut the door. "Look here, you old deadbent! I

want my dollar!" was shouted. The major sat down at his desk and lighted the stub end of a cigar. "You come out of there and pay your bill or I'll bust the door down!" shout-

ed the creditor. The major calmly puffed away and gazed out of the window, and the look on his face would have reminded a beholder of buckwheat cakes and mo

"Then I'll wait for you out here and punch your head! Do you hear me?" The major did not hear. He was perfecting the organization of the Veal Cullet Tablet company and wondering whether the Canadian general agency should be placed in Toronte or Quebec,

How the Méssage Was Delivered

A lady in the suburbs was considorably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually overrunning her garden and playing haves with the gerantums. "Go round to the next door, Jane," she said to her new English maid, "and point out to Mrs. Jones that her fowls bother us a good deal and ask if sho'll kindly (ry to keep them at home." The girl re-turned with a satisfied look on her face. "I don't fancy we shall 'ave 'em round 'ere again in a 'urry ma'ani,'' she replied,

"I hope you were polite, Jane," remarked her mistress. "Oh, yes, ma'am," came the roply. "'Missus' respects,' I ses, 'and if your fowls ain't kep' at 'one you wont be gettin' so many oggs of a mornin, and we shall be entin', poultry.' "-- Cleveland

CLEANSE COLLARS AND CUFFS

The collars and cuffs of a silk blouse often become soiled long before the rest of the blouse needs washing. Clean them with a soft rag dipped in gasoline. Turn the rag as soon as it becomes dirty. There's A Difference

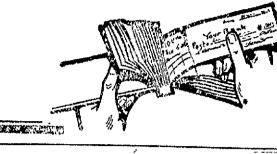
Ever notice the difference when a man fumbles for money in his pockets and when he draws forth a check book-in paying

There is something about a check book that commands instant attention-and re-You can pay-by-check, too. Open your

account in this bank. Deposit your monies, checks and drafts that come to you in business transactions.

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#### **SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

Lincoln Building, Grand, Rapids, Wis.

December 11, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by the Clerk at 7:35 P. M.

Due to the absence of President Isaac P. Witter, Commissioner Babcock was elected chairman for the eve-

The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kellog, Babcock, Bein, Horton, Hatch, Mrs. B. L. Brown and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (10).

Absent: Commissioners Witter, Nord, Johnson, Natwick, Meilicke, and Mrs. Sam Church, (6).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on November 13, 1916, were then read and approved.

The following communication from Mr. Isaac P. Witter was then read: Mr. C. W. Schwede,

Sec'ty. Board of Education

Grand Rapids, Wis., My dear Mr. Schwede: Your letter of November 14th is just at hand, and while I appreciate nominated to succeed Mr. Isaac P. expressed in your letter, yet I must from the Third ward. There being ask you to consider my letter of resig- no other nominations, it was moved think it is wise to resign at this time, ballot of the board for Mr. T. W. Braand will ask you to take action as zeau as commissioner from the Third speedily as possible. I could not ward to succeed Mr. Isaac P. Witter. think of accepting a place on the Ballot was cast and Mr. T. W. Brazeau Board without being active in its work, was declared elected as such commisand so many developments have taken sioner from the Third ward. place the past two weeks in my personal business, that I feel that it is for president of the Board of Educa- all loose plaster was removed and the necessary that I should devote all of tion to succeed Mr. Isaac P. Witter, ceilings of all the rooms repaired my time to it for the remainder of resigned. There being no other during the Christmas vacation. the year. After that time, as you nominations, it was moved by Commis-

Yours very sincerely, Motion made by Commissioner Kellog, seconded by Commissioner Reeves that the resignation of Mr. Isaac P. Witter be accepted, and the following Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. and Texts.

resolutions adopted. WHEREAS, Ms. Isaac P. Witter has tendered his resignation in consequence of additional private and public duties, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Isaac P. Witter has served as school commissioner from the Third ward for thirteen years, seven of which he has been president of the hoard of Education, be it

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education hereby express appreciation of the services of Prs. Witter as a member of this body and that his resignation as a member of the board is accepted with sincere regrets, and be

it further RESOLVED, that the best wishes of the Board of Education be hereby extended to Mr. Isaac P. Witer in his new field that his services may be as conducive to the welfare of his constituents as they always were while a member of this body.

Motion carried unanimously. The following bills were then pre-

sented: Wm. H. Burchell, freight and drayage .....\$ 11.62 Taylor & Scott, Emerson insurance ..... Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound ..... Natwick Electric Co., electrical construction ..... 51.25 Grand Rapids Foundry Company

boiler repairs, etc...... 108.15 Sum Church, office supplies... Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co., 5 books tickets..... 25.00 George Waterman, drayage... The First National Bank, Nov-

J. E. Farley, plumbing ...... Rasmussen Cement Co., cement walk and gravel ...... 30.00 H. F. Loock supplies Dom. Sci ,19.53 Louis Reichel, repair master elock ..... 1.50 Chambers Cash Livery, auto

hire ...... Wood County Telephone Co. rental and tolls ..... Water Works & Lighting Commission, light and water.... 197.66 J. W. Natwick tables, cord and Wells Fargo & Co. Express, express ......

Otto's Pharmacy suplies..... Lewis J. Eron plumbing.... Johnson & Hill Co., supplies... Bossert Coal co., hauling and storing coal..... Green Bay & Western Railroad

Co. freight on coal...... 55 05 The C. Reiss Coal Co. coal.... 295.75 Bossert Bros. Coal Co., hauling Standard Oil Co., 1 bbl. liquid glass ..... 31.19

Rand McNall &y Co. maps and globe ..... Scott Foresman & Co., supplementary readers ..... National Heating and Ventila-

ting Co. grates..... Webb Publishing Co. books. S. Mandel book .... The H. W. Wilson Co. books.. Allyn & Bacon, reference readings .....

Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., boks. D. C. Heath & Co. book ..... Library Bureau, tickler box... Johnson Service Co. humidifier 300.00 Green Bay & Western R. R. Co.,

freight on coal ....... 86.90 Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seconded by Commissioner Searls that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for some. Motion car- Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., lum-

The Committee on buildings and Lambert Printing Co., supplies ried unanimously. grounds through chairman, Commis- Johnson & Hill Co., supplies... sioners Searls, reported that tem- Wm. H. Burchell, freight and

porary repairs had been made in the heating plant of the Lincoln school so F. S. Gill, glass and supplies... that no extensive repairs were neces- Wood County Drug store, sary at present.

Moved by Commissoner Kellogg and and seconded by Commissioner Searls that the motion accepting the propposal of A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. carried at the regular meeting November 13th, 1916, be rescinded. Motion

The committee on Teachers and Texts presented the following report recommending that.

1. Miss Winifred Catlett be engaged as assistant in English for the High School at \$75.00 per month. 2. Miss Jeanette Houseman be re-

tained for the remainder of the year at \$55.00 per month. 3. The resignation of Miss Lulu

Hayes be accepted. 4. Miss Florence Lynn be elected to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Miss Hayes at \$25.00 per

The resignation of Guy J. Ehart be

accepted. The visiting committee then render-

ed an informal report. Mr. Theodore W. Brazeau was more than I can say the sentiments Witter, resigned as commissioner nation as final. For my reasons I and carried that the clerk cast the

Mr. Guy O. Babcock was nominated greatest sucess in your school work, I Babcock was declared elected presidit to the ventilating shaft. dent of the Board of Education for

the remainder of the year. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

January 8, 1917. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by president

Guy O. Babcock at 7:30 P. M. The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Scarls, Brazeau, Babcock, Nord, Hatch, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (9).

Absent: Commissioners Kellogg, Bein, Horton, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7).

January 3rd, 1917. We, the undersigned appointed to examine the school treasurer's report

(Signed) Earle Pease, (Signed) W. H. Carey. January 3rd, 1917.

We, the undersigned committee appointed to examine the report of the Dr. D. Waters, medical services 1.00 Building Committee of the Edison, ember interest..... 205.38 we have checked up said report and

(Signed) L. M. Nash, Signed) Earle Pease, (Signed) W. H. Carey. The following bills were presented: Normington Bros., laundry ... \$ 1.27 Richard Schneider labor..... 2.00 Wood County Telephone Co., rental telephones ..... Orliff Doughty sweeping compound ..... needles ..... Sam Church supplies ..... Wisconsin Valley Leader, print-Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights and power

ing and supplies..... 26.30 The Willis Music Co. music.. 14.14 The MacMillan Co. book..... 1.36 43.00 The Arthur H. Clark Co. re-Caxton School Supply Co., maps and charts..... 7.94 Associated Manufacturers Co.,

waste baskets ...... Standard Oil Co. grasoline.... Remington Typewriter Co., tpyewriters and repairs... Grimm's Book Bindery, binding books ..... 66.10 J. A. Staub, electrical construction an dsupplier..... 115.40 ber ......

drayage ...... supplies ..... Nash Hardware Co. supplies. Natwick Electric Co., fuse plugs ..... Gottschalk & Anderson, janitors' supplies ..... W. E. Wheelan, contract.....

George Waterman drayage... Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co., dishes ..... Siewert & Edwards, supplies... John D. Smith, nails, hinges, 7.80etc. ............. R. L. Nash, Postmaster, stamps

and stamped envelopes.... U. S. Geological Survey maps. Mrs. Emelia Midelstedt, cleaning Lowell school..... Mrs. Chas. Kluge, cleaning Howe school ..... 12.90 Cleaning Lincoln and Witter. Johnson Service Co. repairs... 55.40W. A. Marling Lumber Co.,

lumber ..... 63.23 McCamley & Pomainville Co., hardware etc.... Nash Grocery Co. supplies, Dom. Sci. .....

Green Bay & Western Ry. Co., freight on coal...... 88.25 Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seconded by Commissioner Johnson that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Motion carried unanimously.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds through the chairman, Commissioner Searls, reported. 1. That plaster had dropped from

the ceiling of one of the rooms in the Howe school and that in consequence, 2. That the problem of ventilating

know, I will be busy in Madison, and sioner Ragan and seconded by Com- the Howe school properly was under that together with over-seeing my missioner Kellogg that the ballot of consideration and suggested that work here in Grand Rapids, will be all the Board be cast for Mr. Guy O. openings be cut leading from each that it is possible for me to attempt. Babcock for president of the Board room into the ventilating shaft near Thanking you all for your kind con- of Education for the remainder of the the floor instead of drawing all foul sideration of me, and wishing you the year. The ballot was cast and Mr. air to the basement before admitting

3. That some of the storm windows in each room were provided with (Signed) Isaac P. Witter. Motion to adjourn was then carried. hinges to facilitate better ventilation when necessary.

The president appointed Mr. T. W. Brazeau on the committee of Teachers

Motion to adjourn carried. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education. (Signed) Guy O. Babcock, President.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Bein, Horton, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs.

Sam Church, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on December 11, 1916, was read and approved.

The following communications were presented:

Letter of acceptance from Mr. Theo.

W. Brazeau read.

January 3rd. 1917.

Howe Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 20, 1916.

Pursuant to law, the Annual School Meeting was called to order in the Howe Meeting was called to order in the Ho

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Murch 20, 1916 The adjourned school meeting was called examine the school treasurer's report do hereby certify that we have checked up said report from March 15th, 1915, to March 20th, 1916, inclusive, and find same correct.

We did not destroy the cancelled

The adjourned school meeting was called to order by the clerk of the board of education at 7:45 o'clock p. m. this day.

Mr. E. P. Arpin was then ununimously elected chairman of the meeting and C. W. Schwede secretary of the meeting.

The adjourned school meeting was called to order by the clerk of the board of education at 7:45 o'clock p. m. this day. We did not destroy the cancelled Building at 7:00 o'clock p. m., this day, orders, not having proper authority were then read and, on motion, duly aporders, not having proper authority for doing so, but would recommend that a committee be appointed at the next annual school meeting with authority to destroy by burning all thority to destroy by burning all said school orders which have been checked over by an auditing committee.

(Signed) L. M. Nash,

(Signed) Earla Pease.

| March 15, 1915, cash on haution, any appointed that a committee of the treasurer of the board of education was read by the secretary. It is the deducation was made and unanthously a motion was read by the secretary.

A motion was made and unanthously a

1913-1914 Jt. Dist. No. 1, Istron Village, grade tuition, 1914 Jt. Dist. No. 1, Biron village, grade tuition, 1914.

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C. W. Schwede, miscellancous, as follows Sept. 28, 1914, sale of old iron, J. I. Ham

mer \$ 1.00 Grade tuitlon .... 5.00 8, 1915, tuition, 1914-1915, us follows: Rudolph town ..... Arpin town ..... Arpin town
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July 13, 1915, Sherry town, tuition, 1914-1915
Sigel town, tultion, 1914-1915
July 15, 1915, Biron village tuition, 1914-1915
July 31, 1915, Dist. No. 5, W. town of Seneen, grade tuition, 1914-1915
August 4, 1915, Port Edwards villagest 4, 1915, Port Edwards villages August 4, 1015, Port Edwards vil-710.00 luge, tuition, 1014-1016.... From Continuation Seshool, ac-

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8.00 D. C. Heath & Co. book.

Ginn & Co. book.

The Willis Music Co. music orchestra

Thomas Charles Co. supplies

The Arthur H. Clark Co. reference book, history

Tunk & Wagnalls Co. one copy

"Social Reform"

To Dec. 16, 1015, State aid, manual training of blue print paragraphs of training of blue print paragraphs, 1016, Grand Rapids town, tuition, 1014-1015

Feb. 23, 1016, Freemont town Wauppaca Co. tuition, 1014-1015

Rapids town, grade tuition, 1014-1015 Total receipts, March 15, 1915, 10 March 20, 1916 ......\$40,589.75 

Janitors' salaries ..... Repairs Insurance Permanent furnishings Permanent furnishings
Interest
Clerk
General expense
Janitors' supplies
General school supplies
Manual Training tools and supplies Domestic Science apparatus and 97.91 Supplies
28.72 Drawing supplies
Office supplies
Music
School census
Enforcement of trusney laws

Bourd of Education ...... \$ 3,997.33 .\$21,248.36 Total receipts of receipts
DISBURSEMENTS Printlug Preight and drayage..... tatlding: J. F. Weinberg Const. Co., contract & extras.\$17,628.50 89.00 lights and power..... Water Loan to Continuation School.... -6.027.00F. Weinberg Const. Co., floor in gym..... Nash Hardware Co., Total disbursements for the year, \$69, 150.92 1.600.00Contract Nash Hardware Co., 110,00 water system... Hardware Co., hot Nashi belting and extras, ... McCamley & Co., hard-62.45351,88 Ware Natwick Electric Co., on 389.57 contract and extras... A. Staub, electrical fixtures and installa-Cush paid out, March 15, 1915, to 234.27 tion American Foundry and Furnace Co., on contract 1,147.76 Johnson Service Co., on Potal receipts, March 15, 1915, to March 20, 1916.....\$49,589.75 300.00 contract Grand Rapids Foundry The following amounts due the board of education are still uncollected, March 20, 7.00 Co. pulley leneral Expense: pulley ..... Advertising, telegrams, City tax levy ......\$10,000.00 telephone, auto hire serubbing, trip to Milwankee, blasting rock, etc. American Muson Safety 142.20 68.75Tread Co., stair fread W. H. Burchell, freight Total due but uncollected, March 11.24 710.02contract and expense C. Getts, calcimining Treasurer of Board of Education. H. T. Liebert, time and expenses of Mr. Hage Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 20, 1916. 150.69

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. January 3rd, 1917. We, the undersigned appointed to examine the School Treasurer's report do hereby certify that we have checked up said report from Murch 15th, 1915, to March 20th, 1916, inclusive, and find came correct.

We did not destroy the cancelled orders, bethe proporty supports for doing so not having proper authority for doing so, but would recommend that a committee be appointed at the next annual school meeting with authority to destroy by purning all paid school orders which have been checked over by an auditing com-L. M. NASH, EARLE PEASE, W. H. CAREY. (Signed) (Signed)

The report of the treasurer on the construction of the Edison School was next read by the secretary. It was moved and read by the secretary. It was moved and ununlmously earried that the report be received, audited by the committee appointed to audit the treasurer's report, and middlebul as the treasurer's report, nd published as the preceding report, The report follows:

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 20, 1910. To the Board of Education: adies and Gentlemen.

Thereby sithmit the following report of the the receipts and disbursements of money used in the erection of the Edison RECEIPTS Loan from state..................................\$20,000.00

nterest on lonn ..... Board of Education: Balance Weinberg Construction Co. \$2,017.53 Colnik Mfg. Co., for stairs
Balance due H. T. Liebert
architect
Natwick Electric Co., balance on contract und extras Wm, H. Burchell, freight 5.99 and drayage J. A. Stanb, electrical fix-234.27 tures .... Service Co., Johnson

heating regulation ... Amorican Furnace, balance on contract American Mason Safety Tread Co., stair treads rand Rapids Foundry Co., pulley ..... Equipment : J. R. Ragan, chairs and 211.30 211.00 Souts Budger Box & Lumber 150,00 L. O. Draper, Shade Co., 127,35 w. H. Burchell, freight rounds: Bossert Bros., 217 loads dirt @ 50c...... asurances Brown .....\$ B. L. Brown
F. C. Gilkey
Fritzsinger Agency
C. E. Boles 20,00 Ed Pomainville ..... ash in bank ...... \$24,248,35 Respectfully submitted: (Signed) W. H. REEVES,

Grand Rapids Wisconsin. January 3rd, 1917. We, the undersigned committee appointed o examine the report of the Building com-ultree of the Edison School building, do hereby certify that we have checked up said report and find same correct.

(Signed) L. M. NASH.

(Signed) EARLE PEASE.

(Signed) W. H. CAREY.

The City Superintendent of Schools then rendered his report. It was moved and carried that the Superintendent's report be received, placed on file, and published in the usual way.
The Superintendent's report follows:

Abridged Report of CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Submitted March 20, 1916

To the electors of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, assembled at annual school meeting, March 20, 1916. Ladles and Gentlemen:

I have the pleasure of presenting for your consideration this, my seventh annual report as City Superintendent of Schools.

The statistics of curoliment and attendances who tried to evade attendance at first, now who tried to evade attendance at first, now what to put in additional time in the

ance for the year to March 20, 1916, are so

Total receipts from the Attendance Envolument Girls Total 145

Boys Girls Total School and Teacher Loretta Bousier ......4A Clara Mueller ......2A Mrs. Kirk Muir ................26 Irving School: Belle Quinn. ......kindergarten 

Bleuna Hamilton ..... Emerson School: Lulu Camplon ......21 Rena Philleo ......kindergarien

Edison School: 413 Rena Philleo ......kludergarten Totals ......48 Totals ...... 5

Lincoln School: H. F. Kell ......12th Post Grads. 179 204Belle Quinn .....kindergarten SUMMARY DuroHment | Boys | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157

Girls 174 25 81 64 56 11 270 ü81 RECAPITULATION Attendance . Enrollment West Side 31 99 71 63 51 50 47 Ness Side 46 107 76 68 50 50 50 Total 106 190 133 132 130 118 120 69 84 305 Side 557 548 560 616 616 616 Grade Side

60
Kindergarten 83
First 57
Second 64
Third 74
Fourth 63
Fifth 70
Sixth 82
Elighth 82 Eighth High School 

The remarkable fact to be gathered from these statistics is the evidence of rapid these statistics is the evidence of rapid growth of the high school. At the close of the school year of 1914-1915, there were the school year of 1914-1915, there were registered in the high school a total of registered in the high school a total of an increase of 60 for the year. This phenomenal growth necessitated the engagenomenal growth necessitated the engagenement of two extra high school teachers. It ment o

come of urgent need sooner than expected. Special Courses in High School The number pursuing the special courses (Manual Training, Domestic Science and Commercial) in the High school are as 7r 7rTotal 19 9 83 17 9 86 7 13 90 Manual Training....27 Domestic Science...32 Commercial Course ..38

We shall graduate this year from our high school 47, of whom 19 are boys and The graduates are divided by ourses as follows: English Course
Commercial Course
Domestic Science Course.
Manual Training Course. 

Continuation School The Grand Rapids Continuation School is maintaining four departments, as fol-The all-day industrial school for boys. Part-time industrial school for boys and All-day commercial school.

Evening school, The enrollment in the various depart ments since September 6, 1915, is as fel-All-day industrial school for boys... All-day industrial school for Part-time industrial school for glels ..... Total enrollment in day activities .... Enrollment in evening school ......

Total enrollment ....... Sixteen classes have been organized in the evening school, with an average en-rollment of 12, as follows: Advanced Cooking, meeting one night a Advanced English, meeting one night Business English, meeting one night cek. Bookkeeping, meeting one night a week. Bookkeeping, meeting one night a week.
Citizenship, meeting one night a week.
English for Foreigners, meeting two nights a week.
General Education, meeting two nights

General Education, meeting two nights Mechanical Drawing, meeting two nights Mrs. week. Millinery, meeting one night a week.

Penmanship, meeting one night a week. Physiology, meeting one night a week. Phain Cooking, meeting one night a week Stewings meeting one night a week. Shorthand, meeting two nights a week. Show-card Writing, meeting two nights Typewriting, meeting two nights a week. Mr. M. J. Kilsdonk, calef naturalization examiner of St. Paul, Minn., visited us in January, and we have slare formed the class in citizenship numbering cleven men

who expect to become citizens soon. Mr. Kilsdonk told us that a little later they alight give prospective citizens credit for the work done in our classes.

The total number enrolled in the day hasses last year was 73, and this year, 39; succeed himself. an increase of 26. While the number entolled in the evening school this year is less than that of last, the attendance has been much better. This year we asked everyone who enrolled in the evening classes to make a deposit of Two Dollars, the to make a deposit of Two Dollars, the amount to be refunded to them, provided they had attended three-fourths of the sessions of their respective classes. This plan, or one very similar, is used in nearly all of the schools throughout the state, and is an aid in stendying the attendance. It is our constant aim to make the work

want to put in additional time in the school, and are asking to be allowed to General Financiel Report Continuation School
Of receipts and disbursements of city of grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Industrial, Coal-acterial, Continuation and Evening activi-ties for the year ending July 1, 1911. to June 30, 1915, Receipts

n, board of education.

2,634.97
years.

Mrs. B. L. Brown was nominated to succeed herself as commissioner from the Seventh Ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously instigned. 2.5(6) 00 ( Miscellaneous:
Loan, board of education. 2,634.97
Bills payable 1,873.99

INSTRUCTION: Salaries of teachers in apprentice-tivity 269.87 Salaries of teachers in all-day activity Industrial Salaries of teachers in arrang at 2.515.00 tivity industrial 2.515.00 Salaries of teachers in evening cinsses 1,116.75 Salaries of teachers in all-day Comincreial ... L182.60 EQUIPMENT:
Tools, machines and equipment. shops and laboratories.....

Equipment, Commercial
Lighting equipment
CONTINGENT EXPENSES: Books, \$1.58; supplies \$8.91, \$10,49 Printing 17.35 Janitor \$153.50: rent. none. 156.50 Janitor pone: interest. 7915 

Total ST.308.36 Balance on hand June 30, 1915. . . 8 none

Edlson School The Edison building was not ready for occupancy until September 13th, one week after the regular opening of the schools. The building, not being entirely finished when salved around was not formally no. The building, not being entirely finished when school opened, was not formally accepted until October 11th. On the evening of October 22nd the building was thrown open to the public for inspection. Hundreds of people from all over the city availed themselves of this privilege. As the crowds came and went, no formal program was attempted.

The Edison branch of the public library, located in this school, was also formally opened on this evening. Many people have since availed themselves of the opportunity thus offered.

ty thus offered.

Safety Provisions

It appears that in spite of all steps that have been taken by the Board of Edmention to provide safety for the pupils in the schools, other agencies have found our provisions for safety still inadequate.

The State Fire Marshal's department, through Deputy J. A. Norris, forwarded the following certificate of inspection to the Board of Education on December 31, 1915;

10 10 0

11

196

<u>22</u> 14

11 (i 21

Attendance : Girls Total

375

CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTION Code......File No. E.....
To the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, Madison;
I have inspected public school buildings located at Grand Rapids, and find that the following orders of the commission have not been compiled with.

II
No. of 111
Order Location
6307 Standard chemicaline extinguishers
in cach should be provided for use in each shooling provided for use in each school building.
High School Building
The fire niarm system should be so arranged that an alarm can be

sounded from the basement and each floor.
Where the sills of windows used as exits to fire escapes are more than two feet above the floor level steps should be provided. This applies to all hulldings. Manual Training Building fire glarm system should be pro

Old High School Building Standard fire door should be pro-vided for the door to the furnace room.
Basement stairways should be enelosed and the doors at first floor
landing should be self-closing. An
outside exit should be provided for busement tollet rooms. 6302 Standard stairway fire escapes or en-closed fire proof stairways should elosed fire proof startways said be provided at each end of built

ing.
Bimerson School Building
Bimerson School Building
Provide hand rails for stairways.
Lowell School Building
Complete inclosure of the outside
stairways is recommended.
These defects exist in violation of Chapter 485. Laws of 1911, and orders issued thereunder. I am advised by the firm that these defects will be corrected on or before Duted at Madison, Wis., this 31 day of December, 1915. (Signed) J. A. NORRIS. Deput:

The requirements of this inspection ar being net as rapidly as possible.

Fire drills are held regularly once per week in each school building. The High School building can be emptted in 1½ minutes without hurrying anyone.

Our aim in the admistration of the 

eal surroundings of the young people Adverse criticism is a good tonic, occas-ionally, but would be much there convincing if made after thorough investigation on the part of the critics. It is gratifying to know that one's efforts and appreciated by those cognizant of condi-

Extension of Courses in High School In our efforts to provide greater oppor tunities for the High school pupils, Joint course with the County Normal has been provided. This course necessitates the completion of the first three years of work in the High school, and the fourth year in the Training school. A number of pupils have signified their intentions of taking advantage of this arrangement. They are nearly all exceptional pupils. who desire to get at earning a livlihood as soon as possible.

Spanish Attention has been called to the possible introduction of Spanish into the High school. I am not wholly prepared to say school. I am not wholly prepared to say that it will be wise for Grand Rapids to introduce such a course. Milwaukee and other manufacturing cities have already taken steps to introduce the teaching of Spanish inthe High schools. The U.S. Commissioner of Education is in favor of such a course for High schools. The University of Wisconsin is ready to recognize Spanish on a par with German and Frencia. is are other colleges and universities. The question confronting us is "How many are caere in our High school who are ready to profit by the study of the Spanish language?" It is absurd to believe that all of our young people will settle down in thrand Rapids and stay. Many will leave to seek other fields in which to exercise their talents and creative faculties. Pos-sibly some of them may enter the commercial field in South America. If so, the introduction of Spanish into the iligin school will be justified. In closing, I desire to thank all who have had the interests of the schools at acart for their genuine co-operation and consistent support in making our schools serve the best interests of the community, Respectfully submitted, C. W. SCHWEDE,

The next order of business was the dection of commissioners.

Mrs. E. P. Arpin was nominated to suceeed berself as commissioner from the First Ward. There being no other nomi-nations, it was moved and unanimously E. P. Arpin was declared elected commissioner from the First Ward for a

period of two years.

Mr. Jacob Searls was nominated to suc seeond Ward. There being no other nomsecond ward. There being no other nominations, it was hoved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to east the fallot for Jacob Searls as coamissioner from the Second Ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast and Mr. Jacob Searls was declared elected commissioner from the Second Ward for a partial sioner from the Second Ward for a period

Mr. Isaac P. Witter was nominated to succeed himself as commissioner from the Third Ward. There being no other noni-nations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to east the ballot for Isaac P. Witter as commissioner from the Third Ward to succeed himself. The ballot was east and Isaac P. Witter was declared elected commissioner from the Third Ward for a per-

iod of two years.
Mrs. Sam Church was nominated to succeed herself as commissioner from the Fourth Ward. There being no other noncommissioner from the Fourth Ward for a period of two years.
Mr. Carl Nord was nominated to succeed Mr. Geo. T. Sherman as commissioner from the Fifth Ward. There being no daer notalisations, it was moved and unanmously carried structed to cast the pallot for Carl Nord

as commissioner from the Fifth Ward. The ballot was cast and Carl Nord was declated ejected commissioner from the Fifth Ward for a period of two years, Fifth Ward for a period of two years, Mr. J. P. Horton was nominated to succeed himself as commissioner from the Sixth Ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved an dananimously carried that the secretary be instructed to east the ballot for J. P. Horton as commissioner from the Sixth Ward to succeed blusself. The ballot was east and J. P. ldinself. The bullet was east and J. P. Horton was declared elected cammissioner

carried that the secretary be instructed to east the ballot for Mrs. B. L. Brown as carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for Mrs. B. L. Brown as commissioner from the Seconth Ward to succeed herself. The ballot was east and Mrs. B. L. Brown was declared elected commissioner from the Seconth Ward for a period of two years.

Rev. C. A. Meilicke was nominated to succeed himself is commissioner from the Eighth Ward. There being no other monimations, it was noved and manimously carried that the secretary be instructed to east the ballot for Rev. C. A. Meilicke as commissioner from the Eighth Ward to succeed himself. The ballot was east and Rev. C. A. Meilick was declared elected commissioner from the Eighth Ward to a period of two years.

a period of two years,
it was moved and seconded that it is
the sense of the meeting that the city offithe sense of the meeting that the city officials turn over school money as soon as collected, and the sels of board is requested to call the attention of the city officials to this matter. Motion carried.

Moved and seconder that a vote of thanks be extended to the separate dent and all the temphans. Matter separate the teachers. Motion sarried.

Mayod and second d that school board be extended a lote of thanks. Moion carried.

HIS MENTALITY PERFECT

s ctary of Meeting.

Motion to adjourn as then carried. W. SCHWEDE.

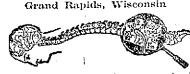


Thomas J. Abernethy of West Pembroke, Me., Harvard student, who was pronounced 100 per cent perfect mentally by Professor Munsterberg just before the latter's death. Abernethy was the only one of Professor Munsterberg's class of 340 in psychology to display perfection. Munsterberg put his class through 12 different tests in order to reach the different aspects of their intelligence. The attention, memory, combinatory, imagination and simflar functions were called into play,

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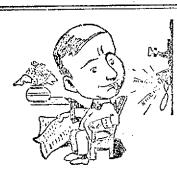
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Bills are now being prepared for presentation to the Wisconsin legis-ature which will make it compulsory to self eggs and bananas by the pound instead of the dozon as at the present time. It is stated that a dozen of large eggs weigh approximately 34 ounces, while a dozen of the smaller kind weigh only 18 ounces, and yet the two sell for the same price. It is said that many chicken breeders have been keeping the smaller kinds of chickens because they do not eat so much and as they are good layers iney bring in as much money as the larger ones. Bananas also vary in size as much as eggs, and it is exsize as much as eggs, and it is expected that the selling of these by the pound will also give everybody a square dead. It is said that many of the small merchants have been in the habit of buying the small bunches of banarus because they sell for less. of bananas, because they sell for less, and then retailing the fruit at the same price as the larger varieties.

WEBB-KENYON LAW VALID.

The hardest wollop that has been given the auti-prohibition cause in many a day happened recently when the U.S. Supreme Court decided to aphold the Webb-Kenyon law, a law that mentions the chirment of Hthat prohibits the shipment of li-quor into states that have enacted auor into states that have enacted laws against the safe of intoxicants. The anti-prohibs claim that it will mean that these dry states will again so wet when it is discovered that it is impossible to ship booze into dry incritory. That contend that the corritory. They contend that the states were voted dry by a lot of people who want to keep the other fellow from drinking, but who had expected to ship in liquor for their

tantity can see the faults in others long before they can their own, and many of them you the dry ticket to save their neighbor from destruction, dowever, there is no question but what the tendency at the present line is decided. time is decidedly toward probibition and there is once in awhile a man who really votes for the proposition because he thinks that it would be a good thing for himself and also good

or his family. While many states have been operating under prohibition for a number of years past, it has been admitted by every honest person who has in-quired into the facts that the abolisoment of the saloon has not stopped drinking, as the number of drunks ed drinking, as the humber of addresseem to be just as many in dry as in wet territory, even when an effort was being made to make as good a showing as possible. It was evident and admitted that liquor of all kinds was shipped into the dry territory to private persons who either drank the stuff themselves or else gave it away or peddled it out on the sly to be all right and would not give the snap away. The Webb-Kenyon law was passed for the purpose of making it illegal to even ship liquor into dry territory, and its upholding by the supreme court will probably do more toward putting on the lid in dry territory than anything that has happened for some time.

CITY MARKET BRINGS IN

Some time ago the city of Ithaca, N. Y., in the midst of a farming community, had the question of a city market brought to its attention, the issue being joined on the problem of the high-cost-of-living, as it affected the wives of the professors at the university "far above Cayuga's water." The merchants had been carrying the accounts of a good many of the members of the faculty, who are proverbially impecunious—because of their universal improvidence —and thesemerchants did not like the idea that the farmers should come into a market and sell in com-petition on a cash basis. The farmers had no overhead charges for an attractive place of business, they had no heavy delivery charges and costs for other services which the buying public had demanded of the town merchants. It did look rather one-pickle soil. While pickles do well on a variety of soils ranging from a considerable with sand to heavy clay, the best

it shally prospered. What did the merchants find? That the country people were conding to town and buying; that the murket was bringing back to their stores the farmer trade which had gradually been falling off as a result of the parcel post. Furral delivery and nail order buying. They found also that the poorer people of the town had more money to pay the groeer for staple articles and that the sales of the local merchants did not fall off in volume, but they did fall off in the perishable farm products on which the grocer people of the town had more money to pay the groeer for staple articles and that the sales of the local merchants did not fall off in volume, but they did fall off in the perishable farm products on which the grocer seed. Also stir in a liberal application of high grade fertilizer. Early and frequent working of the seed had insures a warmer soil, the seed bed insured to the

the days for their bigger business.

Then the larger city of Olean, New York, took up the market, and in that place the movement was started and carried through by the Chamber of Commerce-itself; though when it started its campaign it got from Ithaca the moving spirit in the market plan which had been put into effect. This was Mrs. A. W. Smith, the wife of the dean of Sibley Coilege of Engineering, of Cornell University. She told Olean the difficulties and the encouragements which she had encountered, and in general, charted the way for them. Her charm of manner, her forceful and business-like presentation, so impressed the folks of Olean that the market was started with all enthus iasm and no holding back. Now Olean's merchants, like those of many another town which has tried the venture, have found the ties of mutual interest which bind the city and the back country together. And the pack country together.

In County Court for Wood County of Ceased.

NOTICE IS HERBY FURNIBER (Out the will be heard and considered with a considered with all continent of an administrator on the estate of Christ Getzlaff, deceased.

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NOTICE IS HERBY FURNIBER (Out the will be heard and considered wi the venture, have found the ties of mutual interest which bind the city and the back country together. And these ties are those of true co-oper-ation and mutual understanding instead of the alcofness that too often exists between city and country to the detriment of both.—From the

Nation's Business for December. WHAT MACARONI IS MADE OF

Italy without macaroni would be Hamlet without the ghost. Macar-oni is made of a special variety of hard wheat. The paste is forced thru a press full of holes, which brings it out in long strings. These are cut into six-foot lengths and hung in the open air to dry.—National Geo-

WISCONSIN COWS Taken from the Dakota Farmer,

"Wisconsin has more cow-testing wisconsin has more towards in associations than any other state in the Union. Fifty-six, to be exact. The Babcock test is in use everywhere. Dairying is a business there where. Dairying is a business there involving the weeding out of unpro-útable cows. A cow must be a good producer for the average Wisconsin farmer or out of the herd she goes. Last year 19,000 cows had to submit to the lest in Wisconsin associations. to the test in Wisconsin associations and about 4,000 or more than one-lith were found to be unprofitable, and were got rid of. Who has them

now?
"Some went to the butcher. Others bought for much less than a profitable cow demands. As a rule, profitable cows are not for sale. Wisconsin owners are shrewd enough to know which of their cows to sell. they keep the good ones, and we buy cows from Wisconsin.
"These cows that we buy are often

advertised as being tested. As tho-that would make them better. Doubtless many of them are tested. That is why their owners are selling them. The test shows they are not

worth testing.

"Remember this when we buy cows from Wisconsin. Wisconsin dairy men are mercllessly testing their men are merclessly the good ones." cows, and retaining the good ones."
So much for our good friend, the
Dakota Farmer. Are we as wise and Dakota Farmer. Are we as wise and as shrewd as they give us credit for being? 19,000 cows tested in Wisconsin last year? 1,700,000. Perlaps we could find a few more boarders among this bunch. Perhaps the outside buyers got our best cows and we did not know it. We ought to know and the perhaps the sell our end the sell our eyes for just know and then sell our cows for just what they are worth. This is the only way we will build up a lasting repu-tation and trade. I would suggest that our friends

from out of the state insist on get-ting the records of the cows that they However, we are still doing busi-However, we are still doing business. A carload of grade Hoisteins went to Minnesota last week and pretty close to \$100 each. A man from Iown will be here for a carload Thursday. A man from Missouri writes that he is in the market for 50 to 100 scrub Guernsey helfers. Still lots of farmers in the county are using a scrub sire. A scrub sire are using a scrub sire. A scrub sire will never produce a \$100 cow. Neither will a scrub farmer.

own use.

This may be true to a certain extent, for it is undoubtedly a fact that most of the members of the human family can see the faults in others.

A few pure bred bull calves are available in the county at from \$25 to \$50 each. Big sale at Marshfield May 10. Usually there are some family can see the faults in others.

THE 1916 CORN CROP

The U.S. figures on the 1916 corn crop has been published. The average for the United States is 24.3 erage for the United States is 24.3 bushels per acre. The average for Wisconsin is 36 bushels, Minnesota 33.5, Michigan 27.5, Illinois 30, Indiaua 33.5, Iowa 36.5, Nebraska 26, Kansas 10, Oklahoma 13.5, Texas 19. South Dakota 28.5, North Dakota 28.5

26.5.
The ten-year average is given as follows: Wisconsin 34.8, Minnesota 32.3. Michigan 33.5, Illinois 34.4. Indiana 36.8, Iowa 34.4, Nebraska 25 Kansas 20.2, Oklahoma, 19.4, Texas 20.2, South Dakota 27.8, North Da-

Rota 23.9.
It will be seen that Wisconsin is well at the front in the yield of corn as compared with the big corn states. The south Atlantic and gulf states all range under 20 bushels per acre.

FARMERS IN LEGISLATURE

A table recently compiled shows that there are thirty-four farmers in the Wisconsin legislature this year, thirty-two in the lower house and two in the senate. Other businesses required will be through roads. A district to the State Normal & bouse."

There is every indication that the gradient to put your finger on the gradient thirty-two in the lower house and two in the senate. Other businesses required will be through roads. A district the same applies to the State Normal & bouse."

Look THE PARMERS TRADE legislature this year and the number light on the situation: inciede thirteen attorneys, thirteen merchants, ten mechanics, nine real estate men, seven retired bankers, six contractors, four lumbermen, four liquor dealers, five publishers, four public officials, two salesmen, one dergyman, one clerk, one jeweler, one civil engineer, one accountant, one laborer and one who does not give any occupation. The assembly cans, fourteen democrats and seven socialists. The political complexion of the senate is twenty-three republicans, seven democrats and three

GROWING A CROP OF PICKLES

sided.

However, the pian was carried light sand to heavy clay, the best thru, and the market was established soil for this crop is a rich sandy it had some vicissitudes at first but it finally prospered. What did the merchants find? That the country drained soils are not well suited for

Sell Your Hay Cash on Track

Write WEBB

Winona, Minn.

## BEGIN DEVELOPMENT OF THE INTER-**COUNTY ROADS**

Federal Aid Will Result in Comprehensive Highway System.

#### WISCONSIN MUST-LAY OUT COMPLETE PLAN NEXT WINTER

The next session of the Wisconsin legislature will determine in a measure the future of the Wisconsin highway system. Upon its decision will rest whether Wisconsin will take a tinue to build local roads for local needs solely—we have built 4,800 miles of state aid roads in 3,200 pieces. In in the highway history of Wisconsin. a measure, we are at the parting of the ways.

Next year, the first allotment of Federal aid for highways for the State of Wisconsin will become available. Under the Federal aid law, the state must accept the terms of the law and make an appropriation equal to that! 1919, \$513,444.28; for 1920, \$641,805.35, on a macadam road, from 2,600 to and I humbly apologize that it slip-a total of \$1,925,416.05. 5,000 pounds; on a hard surface road, ed my mind. My dear man, permit a total of \$1,925,416.05.

What makes the next session vitally important is that the Federal governafter the legislature makes the appropriation and accepts the terms of the partment must submit a definite and plete plan for the expenditure for the full five-year period must be laid out ture Houston, in discussing this feature of the law says:

"In accepting the terms of the act the state, as a matter of course, pledges its faith to the five-year program. This is important because it makes possible the arrangement of a comprehensive scheme of road building. Obviously, the expenditure of the entire amount of money contemplated under the act should be planned at the outset as far as possible and road systems and projects be conceived accord-

In further construing the act, the Department says: "A state must submit to the secretary of agriculture, by its state highway department, a definite and comprehensive program of construction for the five-year period, or as much thereof as practicable, and subsequentiz from time to time an application for Federal aid, known as a project statement, setting forth proposed construction of each rural post;

This means that next winter the plan must be laid out for the utilization of the approximately \$2,000.000 Federal aid, which we will receive the \$2,000,000 which the state must appropriate to meet this, and an equal amount which the legislature will undoubtedly require the counties to appropriate-\$6,000,000 in all.

"The office of public roads will, as far as practicable, endeavor to have the roads of one state connect with those of another. The effort will be nanufacturers, three druggists, two to have the roads continuous in the notel keepers, two physicians, two state and patches here and there will not be constructed out of the Federal

aid money." A further fact bearing upon this is that, under the Federal act, the state must guarantee the maintenance of highways built with Federal money. else the Federal aid will be withdrawn. Wisconsin state aid highways are now maintained by the counties. It is obvious that Federal aid highways must be maintained by the state as the state could not be placed in jeopardy of losing its Federal aid through the failure of the counties to maintain roads built by Federal aid.

In brief, the whole act means Federal aid for main arteries, built under state supervision, and maintained by the state or under state super-

Herein fits the plan and purpose of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin for a trunk line system of roads for which it is conducting a state-wide campaign. Let the present state aid continue and be utilized in the present way, as it is done in most places, in the development of local roads. Let the Federal aid and accruing amounts be applied to the building of inter-county lines-thus taking care of the local and broader aspects of the road problem, and, finally, carry into effect this plan as fol-

Provide by statute that the State Highway Commission shall be empowered to lay out a prospective state runk line system for future development, and that in this system shall be incorporated the five-year plan, or project, to be submitted to the Federal government for its approval upon

which the Federal money shall be spent. That this trunk line system shall be constructed under state supervision. as the Federal government requires that all roads built with Federal aid

shall be built under state supervision That this trunk line system shall be maintained under state supervision. charging back a portion of the mairtenance to the counties. Finally, regarding the financing:

That the Federal aid alloted to the State of Wisconsin by the Federal government, approximately \$2,000,000 fice. for the five-year period ending June 30, 1921, and the equal amount appropriated by the state legislature to meet this Federal aid in the five-year period. shall be distributed among the various counties in Wisconsin on the basis of the mileage of Federal aid trunk lines in each county, provided that the county board of each county shall provide by bond issue or otherwise! during the five-year period ending in 1921, an amount equal to the state's ! appropriation to the Federal aid fund. approximately \$2,000,000.

This will result in the expenditure of almost \$6,000,000 on a comprehen no gun on him, but he knew that his great step forward and develop an sively planned trunk line system of cause was just. inter-county highway system or con- state highways in a period of five years. Its adoption will mark a new era

PULLING POWER OF A HORSE

It has been computed that on a from nothing to a maximum of 850; odist, as he lugged out a bill. pounds; on a smooth dry earth road, from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds: on a the major. alloted to this state by the Federal gravel road in had condition, from government for 1917-\$385,083.14. For 1,000 to 1,500 pounds; on a gravel day." 1918, it will be the same amount; for road in good condition, 3,300 pounds; from 5,000 to 8,000 pounds. There fig. me to pay you \$2-\$3-\$4-\$5. I have ures show that if the speed of travel, a check here for \$250. You may hand ment will require that next winter, is the same on all of these roads, a me \$245 balance, and I shall be perhorse will naul on a concrete read feetly satisfied." from six to ten times as many tons Federal law, the state highway de- per mile per day as upon a muddy man, "and I only want what is due earth road. This matter may be both me. I'll go to the bank with you." comprehensive program for the full ed at from another point of view. A "Don't! Don't do it! I'd never for five-year period. Although the money horse is capable of a certain fixed give myself for putting you to that is available from year to year, the com- duty per day. Then with a given load, trouble. Yes; I was about to write you the effective radius of travel from a a note. It was surely a curious thing given point on a concrete road is six your coming down as you did. Doctor, at the beginning. Scoretary of Agriculto to ten times of that on a moderately do you know where I stood financially muddy road.

> THE RETURNS FROM YOUR \$ INVESTMENT.

Do You Know of Any Tax Paying Bigger Dividends Than the Road Tax?

Do you know any tax which you pay to the State of Wiscon sin, which in its very nature should and does bring you bigger returns, returns that you can see and know you are getting, than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the road tax, we mean for state aid highways?

The State Railroad Commission. The State Industrial Commission. The State Tax Commis- \$ do, but you will admit it is dim- 🕏 direct and remote.

The Wisconsin University is I supported by taxation. It is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in on me. I want that dollar." delivering the goods, but except for those who attend the University or avail themselves on it is services directly, it is unidenly ! numerous other activities of the state—splendid activities, which are doing a great work, but where the results are so distributed that you are unable to see

It is different with the highway tax. We are not speaking of local highway work, but of state aid highway roads. Every time you drive over these roads, you are getting the returns from your taxes, you are seeing the results. They save you in time; they save you in effort and trouble; they lessen the wear and tear on your team and vehicle, or your automobile; they enable you to carry a bigger load, which results in fewer trips to market; they enable you to drive to town when the market is good, not when the roads are good and the market bad; they bring your children nearer to school; they lift yourself and family nearer the church; they move you nearer to your neighbors and give you an opportunity to enjoy the social life; they increase the

value of your farms. All these things are before They can be seen and a realized. You don't have to investigate, nor study to find out your returns. Your cwn pleasure and comfort and profit tell the story. Do you know of any other tax that comes home to you so directly as this?

A common phrase is "What are they doing with all this money down at Madison?" The road that goes by your door or leads that goes by your good of reads to market tells you every day what is being done with your state highway tax. They show you the returns from your in you the returns from your investment. 

THE GOOD JUDGE FINDS THE OFFICERS KNOW QUALITY TO ACCO.) YOU'RE RIGHT SIR! SEVERAL OF OUR MEH USE W-B BECAUSE IT'S



OU notice a fine regard for appearance among the I officers from Roundsmen to Captain—that's one reason they are so keen for W-B CUT Chewing. The pass-word among these gentlemanly fellows is "If you won't take a little chew don't take any:" No need to disfigure the face, when a nibble of rich tobacco gives more satisfaction than a wad of ordinary stuff—also less grinding and spitting. Take a tip from the officer on W-B. Marie by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, Hew York City

THE GRAND PROMOTER

He Pays a Debt In the Usual Way By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

There was a man walking up and down the corridor on the floor on which the grand promoter had his of-

Back and forth-to and fro. 'Three times-five times-ten times.

There were anxiety and desperation in his attitude, A man does not jump off the Brooks

lyn bridge until he has given the mat ter a little thought, He does not beard the tiger in his lair without making figures on his

chances. At last the walker resolved. He was the chiropodist of room No. 8, and cutting out corns had not made a coward of him. He walked boldly to Major Crofoot's door and opened it. He had

"Come in, Mr. Sykes-come in!" called the major in a bland and cheery voice. "Come right in. By George, but what a coincidence-what a coin-\*idence! Not a minute ago I sat down to write you a note asking you to step down here. There is surely such a thing as mental telepathy!" "You have owed me \$1 for the last

muddy earth road, a horse can haul four months," stiffly replied the chirop-"Just so-exactly-just so," smiled

"And you said you'd pay me nex

"I presume I did. Yes, I know I did,

"I haven't get no \$245," replied the

four months ago?" "Mighty hard up, I guess," was the

sullen reply. "You've hir it. Yes, sir; I was so hard up that I didn't own the shoes to my feet. It was the hardest kind of

work for me to raise a dollar. The cold, cruel world sneered at me and called me a deadbeat, but there were a few exceptions. You were one. In my darkest hour you had confidence in me. When I wanted words of encourage ment you spoke them. "You teld me not to desprir.

"You said that the darkest hour was he first before the dawn." "I never said any such thing," re

died Mr. Sykes. "I was suspicious of you from the start "Mr. Sykes, the time has come when I can reward you a thousand fold." "That's all guff."

"I have just organized the great American Veal Tablet company; capisicu are financed and keut in a tal. \$3.000,000. The stock will go to operation by taxes, you are not 1200 above par. Dividends will be 50 ting returns from the work they be per cent the first year. Greatest thing ever known in the history of the world. cult for you to put your finger on the returns to you. They are in salary of \$30,600 a year? "Not by a durn sight. You might as

well give up trying to work a cold deck "And it was my genius and my financiering which brought it about," said the major as he rabbed his hands and

patted the chiropodist on the shoulder. "The thought came to me while I was eating a veal cutlet at my boarding "Look here, now," exclaimed the chirepodist as he pounded on the desk, "I've come for my dollar. Don't try to

cash. "I said \$50,000 a year, but if that is not enough, if you feel that you ought to have \$60,000, speak right up. I want you to be perfectly satisfied, you know, Will \$60,000 a year be enough?"

stuff me, but come down with the

"What about my dollar?"
"The tablets will be a go. They can't help but be. Let us walk out in the hall while I tell you that the public can't get enough of veal cutlets in their present form. They are always eager for more. They want the taste of cutiets in their mouths as they go about their daily routine. Fifteen cents a box in order to compete with potash lozenges, but a profit of 10 cents potasa lozenges, but a profit of 10 cents on every box. Take the sales at 10,-000,000 boxes a year and what do you get? You want stock. You want at "Not a blamed cent's worth! I want

my dollar!" "At least \$20,000 worth of stock. You shall have it. You have paid me \$1 to secure it, and don't worry. It wi'l be made out in your name, and later on- Excuse me."

The major stepped into his inner of-fice and shut the door. "Look here, you old deadbeat! I want my dollar!" was shouted.

The major sat down at his desk and lighted the stub end of a cigar. "You come out of there and pay your bill or I'll bust the door down!" shouted the creditor. The major calmly puffed away and

gazed out of the window, and the look on his face would have reminded a beholder of buckwheat cakes and mo "Then I'll wait for you out here and punch your head! Do you hear me?" The major did not hear. He was perfeeling the organization of the Veal Cutlet Tablet company and wondering

How the Message Was Delivered

whether the Canadian general agency

should be placed in Toronto or Quebec.

A lady in the suburbs was considerably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually overrunning her garden and playing havoc with the geraniums. "Go round to the next door, Jane," she said to her new English maid, "and point out to Mrs. English maid, "and point out to Mrs. Jones that her fowls bother us a good deal and ask if she'll kindly try to keep them at home." The girl returned with a satisfied look on her face. "I don't fancy we shall 'ave 'em round 'ere again in a 'urry, ma'am," she replied.

"I hope you were polite, Jane," remarked her mistress. "Oh, yes, ina'am," came the reply. "Missus' respects,' I ses, 'and if your fowls ain't kep' at 'one you wont be gettin' so many eggs of a mornin,' and we shall be eatin' poultry.'"—Cleveland Leader.

CLEANSE COLLARS AND CUFFS

The collars and cuffs of a silk blouse often become soiled long be-fore the rest of the blouse needs washing. Clean them with a soft rag dipped in gasoline. Turn the rag as soon as it becomes dirty.

Carplack There's A Difference Ever notice the difference when a man

fumbles for money in his pockets and when he draws forth a check book-in paying There is something about a check book

that commands instant attention- and re-You can pay-by-check, too. Open your account in this bank. Deposit your monies,

Then-pay-by-check. It's simple.

checks and drafts that come to you in busi-

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



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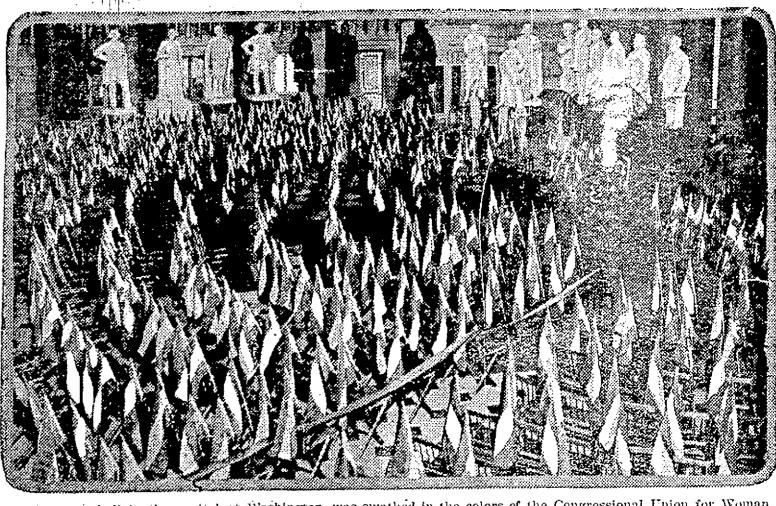
Citizens National Bank

CONTINUOUS SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE OF TEACHERS EMPLOYED

No. having taught continuously in the city for -13: 15 12 4 8 7 4

No. having a total teaching experience of \_\_\_\_\_ 8 8 8 .6 7 14 12 58 street."

DECORATED IN MEMORY OF MRS. BOISSEVAIN



Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington, was swathed in the colors of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage on Christmas day, when memorial services were held in honor of Inez Milholland Boissevain. The services were preceded by a delegation march through the capitol grounds and a display of banners.

## WASHINGTON PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AN AIRPLANE



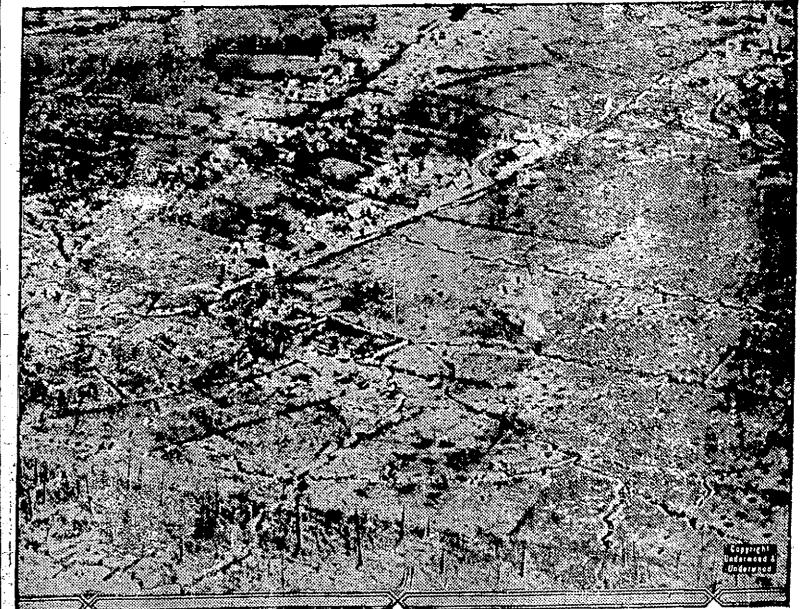
This remarkable photograph of the United States capitol and its surroundings was made from the airplane in which Representative-elect O. D. Bleakley flew from Philadelphia to Washington. Beyond the capitol is the Congressional library, and at the extreme right the House office building. At the left of the picture is Union station, Between the station and the capitol is the Senate office building. In the right foreground is the botanical garden, between Pennsylvania avenue on the left and Maryland avenue on the right. The camera is looking toward the east,

### VICTIMS OF CRUEL WAR'S RAVAGES



Home again! And this is what they found, 'A touching scene, common enough behind the firing lines in Europe, showing the remains of a French peasant's farmhouse after it was raked with big guns. The sole belongings of this typical homeless family are packed in the bag which the peasant is carrying on his shoulder.

### ATTACK ON SOYECOURT SEEN FROM AIRPLANE



Remarkable photograph taken from a French military airplane of the war-ruined French village of Soyecourt in the possession of German troops, who are plainly visible in the foreground trenches. The explosion of a French bomb can be seen near the center. Trenches run criss-cross over the whole plain. Shellholes dot the ground

week

Hope as Vegetables.

Hops, which are not recognizable in

the form we prefer, were eaten for

themselves as a vegetable by the Ro-

mans of old and still are by the Ba

varians, who choose, rather than the

blossoms, the tender top shoots of the

plant and prepare them in much the

form of an asparagus salad.

More to the Purpose.

"Why in the world did you indorse a

check for that fellow, when you didn't

know who he was?" "He hypnotized

ne with questions from Shakespeare."

"Well, the next time a chap comes

along with a bogus check ask him to

58 quote something from Dun and Brad-

**SCHOOL BOARD** 

Lincoln Building, Grand, Rapids, Wis., December 11, 1916. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by the Clerk at 7:85 P. M.

Due to the absence of President Isaac P. Witter, Commissioner Babcock was elected chairman for the eve-

The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kellog, Babcock, Bein, Horton, Hatch, Mrs. B. L. Brown and Mrs. E. P. Av-

Absent: Commissioners Witter, Nord, Johnson, Natwick, Meilicke, and Mrs. Sant Church, (6). The minutes of the regular meet-

ing held on November 13, 1916, were then read and approved. The following communication from Mr. Isaac P. Witter was then read:

Mr. C. W. Schwede,

Sec'ty. Board of Education Grand Rapids, Wis.,

My dear Mr. Schwede: Your letter of November 14th is just at hand, and while I appreciate nominated to succeed Mr. Isaac P. more than I can say the sentiments Witter, resigned as commissioner think it is wise to resign at this time, bullet of the board for Mr. T. W. Braand will ask you to take action as zeau as commissioner from the Third speedily as possible. I could not ward to succeed Mr. Isaac P. Witter. think of accepting a place on the Ballot was east and Mr. T. W. Brazeau Board without being active in its work, was declared elected as such commisand so many developments have taken sioner from the Third ward. sideration of me, and wishing you the

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) Isaac P. Witter. Motion made by Commissioner Kellog, seconded by Commissioner Reeves that the resignation of Mr. Isnac P. Witter be accepted, and the following resolutions adopted.

WHEREAS, Ms. Isaac P. Witter has tendered his resignation in consequence of additional private and public duties, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Isanc P. Witter has served as school commissioner from the Third ward for thirteen years, seven of which he has been president of the hoard of Education, be it

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education hereby express appreciation of the services of Prs. Witter as a member of this body and that his resignation as a member of the board is accepted with sincere regrets, and be

RESOLVED, that the best wishes W. Brazeau read. of the Board of Education be hereby extended to Mr. Isaac P. Witer in his new field that his services may be as conducive to the welfare of his constituents as they always were while a member of this body.

Motion carried unanimously. The following bills were then presented:

Wm. H. Burchell, freight and drayage ......\$ 11.62 Taylor & Scott, Emerson insurance ..... 76.00 Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound ..... Natwick Electric Co., electrical Grand Rapids Foundry Company boiler repairs, etc..... 108.15 Sam Church, office supplies. . Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co., 5 books tickets..... 25.00 George Waterman, drayage ... Dr. D. Waters, medical services The First National Bank, Nov-

J. E. Farley, plumbing . . . . 2.88 find same correct. Rasmussen Cement Co., cement walk and gravel ...... 30.00 H. F. Loock supplies Dom. Sci 19.53 Louis Reichel, repair master elock ..... Chambers Cash Livery, auto hire ...... Wood County Telephone Co. . rental and tolls ..... 10.18 Water Works & Lighting Com-

mission, light and water ... 197.66 Wells Farge & Co. Express, express ..... Lewis J. Eron plumbing.... 81.31 Johnson & Hill Co., supplies. . 18.85 Bossert Coal co., hauling and Green Bay & Western Railroad The C. Reiss Coal Co. coal .... 291.75 Standard Oil Co., I bbl. liquid

Rand McNall &y Co. maps and mentary readers ..... National Heating and Ventilating Co. grates.....

43.00

.83

.30

Webb Publishing Co. books, 20.03 S. Mandel book ..... The H. W. Wilson Co. books. 2.00 Allyn & Bacon, reference readings ..... 15.00 Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., boks. 7.94 D. C. Heath & Co. book ..... Library Bureau, tickler box . . .

Johnson Service Co. humidifier 300.00 Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal ...... 86.90 Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seconded by Commissioner Searls J. A. Staub, electrical conthat the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for some. Motion car-Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., lum-

gioners Searls, reported that tem- Wm. H. Burchell, freight and

porary repairs had been made in the heating plant of the Lincoln school so F. S. Gill, glass and supplies. . that no extensive repairs were neces- Wood County Drug store, sary at present.

Moved by Commissoner Kellogg and and seconded by Commissioner Searls | Natwick | Electric Co., fuse that the motion accepting the propposal of A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. carried at the regular meeting November 1916, be rescinded. Motion 13th.

The committee on Teachers and l'exts presented the following report recommending that,

1. Miss Winifred Catlett be engag ed as assistant in English for the High School at \$75.00 per month. 2. Miss Juanette Houseman be re-

tained for the remainder of the year at \$55.00 per month. 3. The resignation of Miss Lulu Hayes be accepted. 4. Miss Florence Lynn be elected

to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Miss Hayes at \$25.00 per month. The resignation of Guy J. Ehart be

The visiting committee then rendered an informal report.

Mr. Theodore W. Brazeau was expressed in your letter, yet I must from the Third ward. There being seconded by Commissioner Johnson ask you to consider my letter of resig- no other nominations, it was moved that the bills be allowed as read and nation as final. For my reasons I and carried that the clerk cast the orders drawn for same. Motion car-

my time to it for the remainder of resigned. There being no other the year. After that time, as you nominations, it was moved by Commisknow, I will be busy in Madison, and sioner Ragan and seconded by Com- the Howe school properly was under that together with over-seeing my missioner Kellogg that the ballot of consideration and suggested that work here in Grand Rapids, will be all the Board be cast for Mr. Guy O. openings be cut leading from each that it is possible for me to attempt. Babcock for president of the Board room into the ventilating shaft near Thanking you all for your kind con- of Education for the remainder of the floor instead of drawing all foul year. The ballot was cast and Mr. air to the basement before admitting greatest sucess in your school work, I Babcock was declared elected presi- it to the ventilating shaft. dent of the Board of Education for the remainder of the year.

(Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. January 8, 1917. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by president

Guy O. Babcock at 7:30 P. M. The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Brazeau, Babcock, Nord, Hatch, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (9).

Absent: Commissioners Kellogg. Bein, Horton, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7). The minutes of the regular meeting held on December 11, 1916, was read and approved. The following communications were

presented: Letter of acceptance from Mr. Theo.

January 3rd, 1917. We, the undersigned appointed to examine the school treasurer's report do hereby certify that we have checked up said report from March 15th, 1915, to March 20th, 1916, inclusive, and find same correct.

We did not destroy the cancelled orders, not having proper authority for doing so, but would recommend that a committee be appointed at the next annual school meeting with authority to destroy by burning all 7.20 said school orders which have been checked over by an auditing com-

(Signed) L. M. Nash, (Signed) Earle Pease, (Signed) W. H. Carey. January 3rd, 1917.

We, the undersigned committee appointed to examine the report of the 1.00 Building Committee of the Edison school building, do hereby certify that ember interest..... 205.33 we have checked up said report and

(Signed) L. M. Nash, Signed) Earle Pease, (Signed) W. H. Carey. The following bills were presented: Normington Bros., laundry ... \$ 1.27 Richard Schneider labor ..... 450 Wood County Telephone Co., rental telephones ..... 9.68 Orliff Doughty sweeping compound ...... 10.00 J. W. Natwick tables, cord and needles ..... Sam Church supplies ...... 23.00 Otto's Pharmacy suplies ..... 22.68 Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing and supplies. . . . . . . . 26.30 Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights and power The Willis Music Co. music.. 14.14 The MacMillan Co. book..... 1.36

orchestra ....... Thomas Charles Co. supplies The Aithur H. Clark Co. reference book, history ..... Funk & Wagnalls Co. one copy "Social Reform" ..... Caxton School Supply Co., maps and charts..... Associated Manufacturers Co., waste baskets ..... Standard Oil Co. gasoline.... 17.39 Remington Typewr'er Co., Grimm's Book Bindery, bind-

Teachers salaries
Jankors' salaries
Permanent improvements tpyewriters and repairs. 51.15
Grimm's Book Bindery, binding books 66.10
L. A. Staub, electrical configurations of the configuration of Janitors' supplies General school supplies Manual Training tools and supstruction an dsupplier..... 115.40 Domestic Science apparatus and ber ..... 97.91 ried unanimously.

The Committee on buildings and grounds through chairman, Commisgrounds through chairman ch

drayage ...... 4.00 supplies ......

Nash Hardware Co. supplies. plugs ..... Gottschulk & Anderson, janitors' supplies ...... W. E. Wheelan, contract,.... George Waterman dravage .. Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co., dishes ..... Siewert & Edwards, supplies. . 2,05 John D. Smith, nails, hinges, etc. .....

R. L. Nash, Postmaster, stamps and stamped envelopes.... U. S. Geological Survey maps. 12.95Mrs. Emelia Midelstedt, cleaning Lowell school..... Mrs. Chas. Kluge, cleaning Howe school ..... Cleaning Lincoln and Witter. 84.80 Johnson Service Co. repairs. W. A. Marling Lumber Co., lumber ..... McCamley & Pomainville Co.,

hardware etc.... Nash Grocery Co. supplies, Dom. Sci. ..... 21.86 Green Bay & Western Ry. Co., freight on coal...... 88.25 Moved by Commissioner Ragan and

ried unanimously. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds through the chairman, Commissioner Searls, reported.

1. That plaster had dropped from the coiling of one of the rooms in the place the past two weeks in my per- Mr. Guy O. Babcock was nominated Howe school and that in consequence, sonal business, that I feel that it is for president of the Board of Educa- all loose plaster was removed and the necessary that I should devote all of tion to succeed Mr. Isnac P. Witter, ceilings of all the rooms repaired during the Christmas vacation. 2. That the problem of ventilating

3. That some of the storm win-

dows in each room were provided with Motion to adjourn was then carried, hinges to facilitate better ventilation when necessary. The president appointed Mr. T. W Brazeau on the committee of Teachers

Motion to adjourn carried. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education. (Signed) Guy O. Babcock, President.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Howe Bullding, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 20, 1916.

Parsuant to law, the Annual School Meeting was called to order in the Howe school building at 7:30 o'clock p. n., as per notice duly given.

It was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn to again assemble at the Lincoln Building at 7:30 p. m. this same duy. The following electors of the city were present: Chas. Kluge, John Haumer, P. A. Taylor and C. W. Schwede.

C. W. SCHWIDE, Clerk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 20, 1916 The adjourned school meeting was called to order by the clerk of the board of education at 745 o'clock p. m. this day.

Mr. E. P. Arpin was then unanimously elected chairman of the meeting and C. W. Schwede secretary of the meeting.

The minutes of the last Annual School Meeting held on March 15, 1915, and the minutes of the meeting held at the flower Building at 7:00 o'clock p. m., this day, were then read and, on motion, duly upproved. were then read and, on motion, duly approved.
The report of the treasurer of the board of education was read by the secretary. A motion was made and manufactury at the treasurer's report be received, audited and published, and that the chairman of the meeting appoint a committee of three to andit the treasurer's report. The chairman appointed Messes, I. M. Nagh, Earle Pease and W. H. Curey as such auditing committee.

has such auditing committee.
The trousurer's report follows:
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Greene dealers, C. 11.

Jaly S. 1915, tuition, 1911-1915, as follows:
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Dextor town
July 9, 1915, Cranmoor town, inition, 1914-1915
July 13, 1915, Sherry town, tuition, 1914-1916
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280.38 280.38 2.32 per, training school.
4.04 Feb. 7, 1916, Grand Itapida town, tuition, 1914-1915
Feb. 23, 1916, Freeman town Wanpaca, Co., tuition, 1914-1915.
March 4, 1916, Dist. No. 4, Grand
Rapids town, grade tuition, 19141915 503,00 6.37 March 20, 1916, State school money 6,732,00 Total receipts, March 15, 1015, 6 March 20, 1016 \$49,680.75 Disbursements from March 15, 1915, March 26, 1916 587.38

Board of Education ...... \$ 3,967.33 Total receipts .......\$21,218.37 DISIA REEMENTS Nasa Hardware Co., 1,600,00 Nash Hardwar Co., Nash Hardware Co., hol water system... Nash Hardware Co., belding and extrus... Mechanicy & Co., lard-ware Natwick Electric Co., on 110,00 62.15Total expenditures, March 15, 1915, 351.88 contract and extrast.

J. A. Staub, electrical fixtures and installa-201.27 tion American Foundry and Furnace Co., on contract Johnson Service Co., on Total receipts, March 15, 1915, to March 20, 1916. . . . . . . . . . . . \$20,589.75 The following amounts due the board of education are still uncollected, March 20. 1.137.76 309.00 Grand Rapids Foundry Co., pulley leneral Expense: 7.00 ienerm expense:
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(Signed) J. M. NASI. Equipment:

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C. E. Boles ...
Ed Pomainville ... The report of the trensurer on the construction of the Edison School was next rend by the secretary. If was moved and unanimously carried that the report be received, middled by the committee also received, middled the treasurers report. 821,218.37

Respectfully submitted: (Signed) W. H. REEVES, Treasurer Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 20, 1916. To the Board of Education: Grand Rapids Wisconsin.

January 3rd, 1917.

We, the undersigned committee appoints to examine the report of the Building committee of the Edison School building dehereby certify that we have checked all said report and find same correct.

(Signed) EARLS PEASE, (Signed) W. H. CAREY. To the fourt of solutions of the Ladies and Continuent.

I bereby submit the following report of the receipts and disbursements of the noney used in the erection of the Edison RECEIPTS | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | The City Superintendent of Schools then tendered his report. It was moved that carried that the Superintendent's report by precised placed on the and publisher archibet

Natwick Electric Co.
balance on contract
and extras

Win, H. Burchell, freight

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n the usual way. The Superintendent's teport follows: Submitted March 29, 1946
To the electure of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, assembled at annual school nexting, March 20, 1946
Ladles and Gentlemen:

I have the pleasure of presenting pour consideration this, my seventh and teport as City Superintendent Schools

Johnson Service Co., heating regulation American Foundry & Furnace, bainage on contract
American Mason Sarety Trond Co., staft trends Grand Rapids Poundry Co., pulley 65.75 The statistics of encollment and attend-unce for the year to Match 20, 1916, are as follows: Total receipts from the Unrollment Boys Cirls

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SUMMARY

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Graduages, 1915-1916
We shall graduate this year from our lph sensod 17, of whom 19 are boys and grits. The graduates are divided by ourses as follows: Sommorelal Course
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ris. All day compacteful school. Evening school, The enrollment in the various departments since September 6, 1915, is as fol lows:
All-day industrial school for boys... 31
Part-time industrial school for boys... 10
Part time industrial school for boys...

Total enrollment in day activities.... Enrollment in evening school....... Total enrollment 281
Sixteen classes have been organized in
the evening school, with an average enrollment of 12, as follows:
Advanced Cooking, meeting one night a

General Linanch's Report Continuation General Trianent School

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General School

General Rapids, Wisconsin, Industrial, Comactelal, Continuation and Evening activities for the year ending July 1, 1911, to 

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Edison School

The Edison building was not ready for occupancy until September 13th, one week after the regular opening of the schools. The building, not being entirely furbials when school opened, was not formally accepted until October 11th. On the exchang of October 22nd the building was thrown onen to the public for fusice con. Hundreds of people from all over the city availed themselves of this privilege. As the crawds came and went, no formal program was attempted. gram was attempted.

The Edison branch of the public ibrary, located in this school, was also formally opened on this evening. Many people have since walled themselves of the opposition by the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition.

since ayment themselves in the special state of the state of all steps that have been taken by the Board of cidner ion to provide safety for the pupils. In the schools, other agencies have found our provisions for safety still inadequate.

The State Fire Marshul's department, through beguty J. A. Norris, forwarded the following certificate of inspection to the Board of Education on December 21, 1945;

CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTION Code.......File No. E..... To the Industrial Commission of Wiscon-To the Infarstrial Commission of Wisconsin, Muddson;
I have inspected public school buildings beated at Grand Raphis, and find that the following orders of the commission have not been compiled with.

of Location

Standard chemicallire extinguishers should be previded for use in each school building.

High school building.

The ore name system should be so The fire alarm system should be so acruined that an alarm can be sounded from the basement and sounded from the basement and each floor.
Where the sills of windows used as exits to fire escapes are more than two feet above the floor level steps should be provided. This applies to all buildings.

Manual Training Building A flee about system should be provided by the floor should be provided for the door to the furnace room.

room, Basement stairways should be on the doors at first floor room,
Bischant stalrways should be enclosed and the doors at first floor
landing should be self closing. An
outside roit should be provided for
bischant tollet rooms.
Standard stalrway fire escences or enclosed fire proof stalrways should
be provided at each end of building.
Emerson School Building
Deachte hand ralls for stalrways.

Emerson School Building
GRO Provide hand rails for stairways.

Lowell School Building
Complete inclosure of the ontside
stairways is recommended.

These defects exist in violation of Chapter 485, Laws of 4911, and orders issued
thereunder, fam advised by the firm that
these defects will be corrected on or before Dated at Midisan, Wis, this 31 day of becember, 1315, (Signed) J. A. NORRIS, Deputy,

The remarkable fact to be gathered from these statistics is the evidence of rapid growth of the high school. At the close of the school part of 1014-1015, there were registered in the high school a total of 355. At present the registration is 395, or an increase of 60 for the year. This phonomenal growth necessitated the engages, and second period from the First to the school period from the insis of what is was also necessary to longthen the school day to nine periods, because of the lack of registration as constitute the Elementary period; the Tenla. Eleventh and Twelfth the High school enrollment as compared with other clices from report made to the North oth

Adverse erifician is a good tonic, longly, but would be much three eding if made after thorough investion the part of the critics, it is grat to know that one's efforts and wo appreciated by those cognizant of tions.

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unities for the High school miplis, a
loint course with the County Normal lanheen provided. This course necessitates

ntroduce dieli i conrse. ) question confronting as is "How many are care in our High school who are ready to profit by the study of the Spansan inguage?" It is absurd to believe that all of our young people will settle down in Grand Rapids and stay. Many will leave to such other fields in which to exercise their falents and creative faculties. Possibly some of them may enter the commercial field in South America, it's o, the introduction of Spanish into the High school will be justified.

In closing, I desire to thank all who have had the interests of the schools at carri for their genuine co-operation and consistent support in making our school serve the best interests of the community.

Respectfully submitted.

(1) W. SCHWEDE.

Advanced Cooking, meeting one night a week.

Advanced English, meeting one night a week.
Bioshess English, meeting one night a week.
Clizzaship, meeting one night a week.
English tor Foreigners, meeting two nights a week.
Mechanical Drawing, meeting two nights a week.
Mechanical Drawing, meeting two nights a week.
Mellinery, meeting one night a week.
Plain Cooking, meeting one night a week.
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missioner from the Second Ward to six ord Mr. M. I. Elisabutk, catef naturalization examiner of St. Pant. Minn. Visited as in January, and we have since formed the class in efficiently numbering elevan ment and expect to tecome citizens soon. Mr. Ribsdock told use that a little later they angled give prespective efficient for the day (la see last year was it), and this year, (ii) an increase of 20. While the number entitled in the evening school this year, (ii) an increase of 20. While the number entitled in the evening school this year is less than that of hist, the attendance has been much better. This year we asked very more who enrolled in the evening classes to make a deposit of Two Dollars, the amount to be refinded to them, provided they had attended three-fourths of the sessions of their respective classes. This plant of one very similar, is used in nearly all of the schools throughout the subtraction of the later them and it is not at constant aim to make the work in [1] the departments very practical and finite resting, and that we are litting the mark is echieved by the fact that so many who are by the attendance in the departments very practical and finite resting, and that we are litting the mark is echieved by the fact that so many want to put in additional time in the selond, and are asking to be allowed to state the scale of that the secretary be instructed to the control of two years.

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Mis B. L. Brown v is nominated to succeed herself its continues one infestioner from the good herself as our missioner from the Seventh Ward. There being no other non-frations, it was moved and manimously carried that the secretary by instructed to cast the ballot for Mrs. R. L. Brown as colouds somer from the secretary.

Motion to adjourn as then carried.

We SettWEDE,
Settry of Meeting.

HIS MENTALI'Y PERFECT



Thomas J. Abernethy of West Pentbroke, Me., Harvard student, who was pronounced 100 per cent perfect mentally by Professor Munsterberg just before the latter's death. Abernethy was the only one of Professor Munsterberg's class of 340 in psychology to display perfection. Munsterberg put his class through 12 different tests in order to reach the different aspects of their intelligence. The attention, memory, combinatory, imagination and similar functions were called into play,

> Success is Sweetest. sweet, the sweeter if long attained through manifold and defeats .-- A. Bronson Al-

## Your Overcoat Will Last Twice as Long

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He you have it dry-cleaned every two or three months. Our process removes all dirt; grease spots and status, freshens the fabric, gives renewed life to its texture and leaves no disagreeable odor to remind you of the fact that the coat has been cleaned.

Our modern, up-to-date Dry Cleaning Department will give you perfect service at reasonable rates. It is a pleasure for us to serve you as you would like to be served and we will go to almost any extreme to do so.

LAUNDERERS

NORMINGTON BROS.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

-Don't forget the alarm clock sale at OTTO'S on Saturday. M. L. Carey visited with Wausau friends over Sunday. Guy Ehart of Stevens Point spent

iting with friends. Chas, Ristow and daughter Lydia have returned from a visit with

friends at Marshfield. Mrs. D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ernser.

Paul Hanson of the town of Saratoga was among the business callers at the Tribune office Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Tucker left on Saturday for Plainfield where she will visit with a sister for some time.

mrs. C. C. Rowley of Winnebago has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly during the past week. Miss Inez McElroy, who has been visiting in Milwaukee during the past two months, returned home Monday, us up. Tell us about it. That's the

Sheriff John Normington has appointed James McGlynn of Babcock as his deputy from that end of the

Luke Lyczywek of the town of Rudolph, favored the Tribune with a pleasant call on Saturday while in Sunday in the city with his parents.

Miss Evelyn Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fahrner, sub-grippe.

serious Illness of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Clark, phone 175. Fiugh Goggins, Sr. who is making Henry Kissinger of Warrens spent her home wit liher son, Attorney B. Monday and Tuesday in this city, Hugh Goggins, Sr. who is making

tained twenty-four of their friends on Tuesday.

factory burned. This gives them a

The Wild Rose times has been purchased by Dennis Beaver, who is apparently a printer and a newspaper man, as the paper has taken quite a brace since he took hold of it. The former editor and owner, A. S. Colling has at last landed a permanent line wild first landed a last last landed a permanent line wild figure. It is considered the me where the details.

Jos. Stelzer, one of the solid farmanet is council, the elerk calling the roll, the isometry with the carried ward to succeed the me where the details.

On motion, by manimous vote of council, the elerk calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be read to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be rolled to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be rolled to succeed the me where the council, the eleval calling the roll, the isometry will be rolled to succeed the me where the council, the clerk calling the roll, the isometry will be rolled to succeed the me where the council, the clerk calling the roll, the isometry will be rolled to succeed the me where the council the roll that the roll lins, has at last landed a permanent by reading the Tribune. job down at Madison of the political sort, a position for which he is much better qualified than editing a newspaper. We wish to extend our heatiest congratulations to the people of

-- Candidates in our automobile contest get busy and let your friends know that you will get 2,000 votes with every dollar purchase they make spen da week or more taking in the Hossert Coal Co., library coal..... with every dollar purchase they make during our special sale on Saturday, Jan. 20. Otto's Pharmac.

# Day

IS COMING

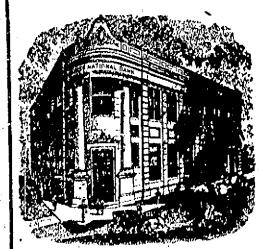
It will be celebrated all over the United States on Saturday, February Third. Everyone's attention will be directed, upon this day, to the starting of some additional THREFT habit.

The opening of a bank account or adding to one already opened is a particularly appropriate form of THRIFT DAY observance.

Old friends and new friends will receive an especial welcome here

# First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN



"Tile Bank that does things for you

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HOW WE GET THE NEWS Day before yesterday a perfectly nice lady called us up and with tears reproved us for not mentioning the fact that she had a friend visiting her last week. We told her that sho had not let us know anything about Saturday and Sunday in this city vis- it and therefore we did not know she had a visitor. Then she said:

"Well, you should have known. I thought you were running a news-Wouldn't that rattle your paper." slats? Some people think that an editor ought to be a cross between Argus and Anna Eva Fay. They seem to think our five senses are augumented by a sixth that lets us know everything that happens, even if we see, hear, feel, taste or smell it not. Dear lady, editors are only human, or at least human. If you have a friend visiting you, if you are going away, or have returned from a visit outs of town, if Johnnie fall and breaks his arm, if your husband chops his too instead of a stick of wood, if anything happens to make you glad, or sad, happy or mad, call

-Attend the alarm clock sale at

way to get it in the paper.-Hart-

Mrs. Wm. Schroedel will entertain

having come here to attend the cran-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bauer enter- berry convention that was held here

much longer haul than they had before, and is anything but pleasant
during such cold weather as we have
been having.

MIS. Louis roung groke one of the spread upon the minthe bones in her right wrist Saturday by falling on the slippery road.
The fracture was reduced by a surgeon and she has since been getting.

Regular, same to be spread upon the minutes and a copy of same sent to Mrs. Christ
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mark E. Williams has purchased rack rack. S. Bender house on Grand avenue and will take possession of the place at once. The consideration was \$1,100. The deal was made by leorge Forrand. .

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eron left on

kept-busy for about two months. the G. A. R. hall on Saturday afternoon by the members of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps. Refreshments were served by the

Woman's Relief Corps and a very pleasant time was had. —See the bargains advertised in another column of this paper for Saturday, Jan. 20, at Otto's Phar-

Mercury was anywhere from 15 to 25 below zero on Monday morning, and everybody was of the opinion that this was the coldest day that we have had. It was certainly a very cold morning, altho the air was still and the cold was not so apparent as it has been at other times.

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Signal was among the business visitors.

gel was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Wacholtz reports the sleighing good out his way and says that the farmers are hauling a large amount. of stone these days which will be used the coming summer in macadamizing the Vesper road.

Necedah Republican: Wm. Snydor of Grand Rapids, for many years a resident of Necedah, has been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Carey, for several days. Mr. Snyder industry here in the good old days. and removed to Grand Rapids about

Clarence E. Jackson, efficiency expert at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company's mill in this city, was at Wausau Sunday where he delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A., taking as his subject "The Human Element in Efficiency."

He also gave an address on the same subject before the men's club of that city.

The indications are now that the coming tournament of the Northern will some dry borax into it, and rins in cold running water for several minutes.

The indications are now that the coming tournament of the Northern will be largely attended. While the state association does not seem to be showing a very friendly attitude toward the new association, still there is no reason why they should knock the proposition. This northern association is the natural outgrowth of the extension of the bowling game into the northern part of the state. There are a number of bowlers in this section who would like to attend an affair of this kind for the sociability that would be incident to such a moeting, but who could not spend, the immediate and money necessary to make a trip to the southern part of the state. They re bowling enthusiasts, but They are bowling enthusiasts, but If there was no northern association they could not go.

—An extra dollar in trade to the lucky one making a purchase at the time the alarm clock rings during our sale on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Otto's Pharmacy. The indications are now that the coming tournament of the Northern

Otto's Pharmacy.

n two directions-Red Cross, national library, local. The sale of Belgian flags amounted

year-book were given.)

for milk for Belgian babies. Cross. The library committee have four women who were the habit of collected over 500 magazines and 100 order of St. Francis. When it was

ANNUAL MEETING OF D. A. R.

Ahdahwagam Chapter D. A. R.

The annual reports were given.

The niembers are pledged to help

every worthy cause, national, state

and local, whenever called upon

. It was said at the state D. A. R. conference held in Milwaukee last ter to which would come patients October that our report was the from all parts of the world. The best given, considering the size of elder Mayo protested that he was 60 the chapter and city. The work was years old and could not achieve such more progressive and offerings larger. fame. This would be impossible were not she replied. "They will be great surerous. We hope to see more patriotic to their door.' He gave the land and hended by the warden. Fred Sweensocieties organized in this city this the sisters erected a small brick ey declared he had nothing to do

and work in one. The following officers were elected: Regent-Mrs. Mackinnon. Registrar-Mrs. Babcock. Vice Regent'-Mrs. Mead. Secretary-Mrs. McNaughton. Treasurer-Mrs. Voss. Historian-Miss Gilkey. The next meeting will be held on

Monday, February 5 at the home of Mrs. Mead.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chambers, Jun. 2, 1917.

Council met in regular session, Mayor dis presiding, Present: Aldermen Bever, Bamberg, Gaulke, Helser, Geoghan, Halvorsen, Plenke, Lukaseski, Glimaster, Wiltreck, Kruger, Jackson, Danion, Lan-Sen and Lemense.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed with and the minutes approved.

The Street Committee, to whom had been referred the proposition of huming this play. sen and Lemense. referred the proposition of buying the clay pit from Earle Pease, wish to report as follows: "We would recommend to the On motion, by unanimous vote of the

council, the clerk calling the roll, the above tis at her home on Monday afternoon.

Herman Abel-departed Monday for Manistique, Michigan, where he will be employed on a large construction job which is in charge of Charles Shearler.

the Dorcas society on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart moved into their new home on the corner of Eighth and Baker street the first of Shearler.

connect, the clerk calling the roll, the above report was accepted and the mayor appointed the Street Committee and city and the torney to investigate the title and the amount of land in the tract; also to estimate the amount of leny in the pit.

The General Business committee, to whom the week.

attorney.
On motion, by manimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the fill of Gust Kruger for \$50 for flooding his land, was allowed.
The petition of the Itiverview hospital accountiles for cancellation of taxes on association for cancellation of taxes on lots No. 10, 11, 12, in block 5 of Gardner's Addition, was referred to the city after-

of beautiful gifts.

Tony Wipfli of Altdorf was among the pleasant visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Wipfli reports that the farmers out his way are now hauling their milk and eream to Vesper since the cheese factory burned. This gives them a factory burned. The following in her right wrist Satur-

rack Chus, Rauth, 32 hrs. labor on hose

Wood Co. Natt Dank; int. on cry
orders for month of December....
Wis, Valley Leader, Dec. printing.
A. J. Hasbrouck, auto lire.....
Carey Concrete Co., brick ......
J. D. Smith, supplies for 'swimming spen da week or more taking in the sights. Mr. Eron will attend the convention of master plumbers being held in Milwaukee this week.

Andrew Martinson and his crew of bridge-builders will go to Escanaba; Michigan, next Monday to do repair work on the ore docks of the pair work on the ore docks of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. They will be kept-busy for about two months.

Installation of officers was held at he G. A. R. hall on Saturday aftersoon by the members of the Grand army and the Woman's Relief Corps. Lefreshments were served by the Voman's Relief Corps and a very leasant time was had.

Wood Co. Telephone Co., December 11.61

Services 11.61

Gaille, supplies 10.73

He officers was held at the services 17.09

W. A. Marling Lib. Co., supplies 18.00

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W. A. Marling Lib. Co., supplies 19.73

The following is the treasurer's report for the month of December: To the Honorable Mayo rand Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids: Gentlemen: Gentlemen: I herewith submit the report of my office 200,00

Heense Dec. 0, reed of E. C. Krause for

Balance in bank submitted.
Respectfully submitted.
LOUIS A. SCHAIJ. City Treasurer's report for the mouth of December, 1916, Water Works Department; 

Balance on hand January 1st......\$15.73 Respectfully submitted LOUIS A. SCHAIL City Treasurer. On motion the council adjourned. E. W. DLLIS, Mayor

TO SOFTEN A SPONGE

Cover the sponge with cold water, add a tablespoonful of borax and bring slowly to the boll in a clean saucepan. Then remove the sponge, rub some dry borax into it, and rinse in cold running water for several

RESULT OF A VISION NEWS NOTES FROM THE MAYO HOSPITAL

As many people in this county are held its annual meeting at the home interested in the Mayo Bros. hospital of the Regent, Mrs. MacKinnen Monat Rochester, Minnesota, the followng extract from a highly entertaining witicle in the Catholic Citizen will This chapter of seventeen members, held eight well-attended meetings be appreciated: "The injost noted surgical instituthe past year. The programs in the

Hitle town of Rochester was swept said that the record of no other The work done this year has been by a tornado. Scores of the inhabit creamery in this section of the United ants, were killed or injured. In the States approaches that of the Barron midst of a blooming orchard lived Dr. William Mayo, father of the famous to \$145.00, and \$5.00 was donated Mayo brothers. He possessed exceptional skill as a surgeon. All thru Quantities of material have been the terrors of that calamity he was donoted and work done for the Red engaged in surgical work assisted by 100,000 pounds more than last year. books for the library besides arrang- all over the Mother Superior, one of ing a number of exhibits there. They the nurses, sent for Dr. Mayo and plan to raise a sum of money for the told him she had a vision of the future. She said she saw a great hospital in the little village of Rocheselder Mayo protested that he was 60 'But, you have four sons,' year: Everyone should belong to building. From this vision and the energy of the sisters has arisen this him was dismissed. famous hospital, conducted by the sons, who at the time of the vision

WINTER THE TIME TO KILL

were in short trousers.'

Don't let your home become 'a winter haven for flies, says the North Carolina state board of health, Even the clean home when the weather turns cold becomes attractive to flies, and only the greatest vigilance will keep them out. But when files do got into the home at the coming of cold weather don't let them go to the ceiling and stay there. dead when lie around stiff with cold. The next warm spell or next spring will show you they were "possum vanced age.

Shearler.

Anton Brost of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Brost is having a modern electic lighting system installed in his buchanan.

Several boys in our school are was called here the past week by the was called here the past week by the serious filness of her mother, Mrs. H. Call in the care of the first of the week.

Eighth and Baker street the first of the week.

Mrs. H. Lane and children have gone to Nekoosa for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Several boys in our school are looking for jobs Saturdays. Have was called here the past week by the serious filness of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Clark, phone 175.

Eighth and Baker street the first of the dining room. In the city on the dining room. This is the time when "swatting" three are too many to "swatt" trap of the cuntell, fit possible."

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later the sitting room stove, didn't eral suit cases belonging to the deheat much more than a single room. fendants. The suit cases contained The bedrooms were cold in spite of photographic plates and other tools the fact that the windows were scaled apparently to be used in counterfeitshut from early fall to late spring, ing \$10 U.S. gold certificates. Sher-The housewife treasured the down iff Warn and under sheriff Hillary and feathers of departed fowls and were summoned and the two susmade them up into much appreciated pects, Boney Bitkeff and Mincho

tive living conditions. For some over to the next term of the county rooms as happy as bears in their being peculiarly a federal offense, winter quarters. The strong, hardy the U. S. marshal's office at Madison 0.80 ation which threatened to be as non- with the county officers of Iowa counalong came the doctors with the dis- January 9, and taken to Madison. turbing proof that people were dying earlier and, in greater numbers than they should and that their luxuries were softening them. One of the proposed remedies and preventive measures was better ventilation with a return to resistance-building, cold,

fresh out-door, winter air. rooms became cold again at night. The modern style of bedmaking, however, is better calculated for warm than for cold weather sleeping. Something has to give way. Either we shall have to secure warmer beds or return to warmed bedrooms. The former alternative is to be desired. By the way, why shouldn't people's bodies rest on feathers, if feathers are acceptable for pillows? If the perky daughter of the family approves of the down-comforter, why should she be fearful that the neighbors may learn that an otherwise up-to-date home harbors a feather

Largest stock of fine typewriter papers in the city at the Tribune

Jun. 18, Frate of Wisconsin Feb. 1. IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

In Re-Estate of Frank Linziwek, otherwise written Lyczywek, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general term of said court to be beld on the 18th day of February, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Luke Lyczywek, for the admitting of the last Will of said deceased to probate, and the issuing of letters textamentary thereon in the matter of the Last Will of Frank Lieziwek, otherwise speifed Dyczywek, late of the town of Rudolph, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV EN) that the general term of said court to be held at the court house on the 12th day of June, 1917, there, will be heard, con-sidered and adjusted all chains against said the said of t Frank Licziwsk, otherwise spelled Lyczy,

Prank Licziwek, Otherwise special wek, deceased wek, deceased AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER CIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on or before the 11th day of Jane, 1917, or be impred.

Dated January 16, 1917.

By the Court;

W. J. CONWAY,

Chas. E. Briere,

Estate.

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate. Jan. 18. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

In Re-Estate of Maryanna Dieziwek, de-

WISCONSIN PLACES

to the great demand for creamery butter, was the most prosperous year tion in America was founded on a in the history of the Barron creamnun's dream a vision, as, she called ery, claimed the largest butter manit. More than thirty years ago the utacturing plant in the world. It is plant for the year just closing. The receipts of the concern were over \$400,000, a figure far above that of 1915. The creamery produced over 1,400,000 pounds of butter, about

> T. J. Sweeney of Deer Creek, on Saturday afternoon, paid a fine of \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$62.18 for dynamiting fish in the Embarrass river on May 2, 1915. The arrest was made by Game Warden F. J. Hull, Sweeney and his brother Fred were arrested shortly after the offense was committed and they were ordered to chance to harden and will give better appear in court but instead left the satisfaction. Special price on Fords, town. They returnd on several oc- Hugo Lind, west side, casions and the last time were apprewith the matter and the case against

Edgar Emmander of Spirit had his hands and face badly frozen as a result of riding on the outside of Soo train No. 111. from Medford to Whittlesey early Saturday morning. When the train, which was in charge of Conductor Pulsifer, started away from the station, the stranger caught the last coach and, as the vestibule was closed, he was forced to hang on the outside. By the time the train reached Whittlesey, seven miles distant, the man's hands and face were partially frozen. He was immediately given first aid but soon became unconscious. Medical attendance was then called. When last heard from will kill them out. Flies are not Saturday afternoon he had regained Mr. Emmander is a laborer of ad-

Stevens Point Journal: The fatal James Corcoran of Webster spent Sunday in the city with his parents.

Almos Hasbrouck was confined to his home the past week with the grippe tists tell us that the flies that were Then it was discovered there were exhatched late and that have not com- actly thirteen men in the party. pleted their life cycle are they which Superstition is reported to have imlive in an even temperature through mediately fastened its grisly grip upthe winter and become the progeni- on the would-be banqueters and they tors of our countless millions next refused to go into the dining room.

day or Friday of last week two forany more. Once a highly respected and took a room in the village. They and respectable furnishing of the did not seem to be looking for work, bed chamber of well-to-do American and suspicions of some of their felon Sunday afternoon at five o'clock supper in honor of their 39th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel for three ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel for three of beautiful gifts.

Tony Wipfil of Altdorf was among the pleasant visitors at the Tribune of the two of the pleasant visitors at the Tribune of the collection of taxes within the pleasant visitors at the Tribune of the collection of taxes within the product of taxes within the product of the collection of taxes within the product of taxes within the product of taxes within the product of taxes are taxed to the collection of taxes within the product of taxes are taxed to the collection Belchkeff, were taken to Dodgeville As we grew more prosperous and early Saturday morning. District the furnace supplanted the highly Attorney Thomas M. Priestly was ornamented base-burner, all of the called into the case and the prisoners rooms were comfortably heated. The were taken before Justice T. H. Arfeather bed then became vulgar—a thur and a preliminary examination

symbol of departed days and primi- held and the defendants were bound years, we lolled about in over heated court of Iowa county. The offense pioneers were succeeded by a gener- was notified, and by arrangement resistant to disease as are caged ani- ty the prisoners were surrendered to mals in the zoological gardens. Then the federal authorities on Tuesday,

NINE JUDGES TO BE ELECTED IN SPRING Madison, Wis., Jan. 6. One supreme court judge and eight circuit

udges will be up for election this spring. In all probability all will be candidates for re-election. Supreme Court Judge R. D. Marshall will probably announce his candidacy at once. Judge Marshall was appointed to the supreme bench in 1895. Circuit judges whose terms will expire and whose successors will be elected this year are: Judges Halsey, Ludwig and Fritz of Milwaukee.

The judges out in the state who will be up for re-election are: Judges Clemenson, Lucck, Fowler, Quinlan and Risjord. Next to Chief, Justice Winslow, Judge Marshall has been longest on the Wisconsin supreme bench. So

far no one has announced a candidate against him. AUTOMOBILE AND

SIGN PAINTING --Have your automobile painted now. The paint will have a better

SPRING HILL FARM OFFERS

For Sale-Holstein bull calves from 1 to 11 months old, sired by Korndyke Hengerveld De Kol 15th. Will take some clover or mixed hay in exchange. For price and particuiars, address-JI. J. BASSUENER.

SOMETHING BIG

We all of us want to do something big. Now, why not accomplish big results in a slow, SAFE, easy way?

It can be none by all of us. if we put a five dollars in this bank at regular intervals. The start is necessary and keeping at it is important. A place where you can saue for all purposes and SAVE TO KEEP.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

# \$1.00 Waist Sale

In order to introduce a new line of \$1.50 waists just received we place this new line together with a lot of nice \$1.50 and \$1.65 waists from our stock on sale Tuesday, January 16th, while they

last, your choice at



Remnant sale on curtain goods, dress goods, silks, crepes, etc. Short lengths percales, ginghams and voiles---values 15 to 25 cents---remnant sale price per yard

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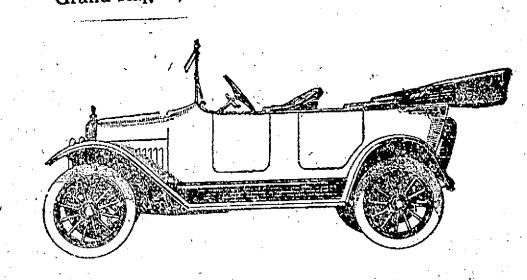
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

Maxwell \$635



## **SCHOOL BOARD**

Lincoln Building, Grand, Rapids, Wis., December 11, 1916.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by the Clerk

at 7:35 P. M. Due to the absence of President Isaac P. Witter, Commissioner Babeock was elected chairman for the eve-

The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kellog, Babcock, Bein, Horton, Hatch, Mrs. B. L. Brown and Mrs. E. P. Ar-

pin, (10). Commissioners Witter, Nord, Johnson, Natwick, Meilicke, and at \$55,00 per month.

Mrs. Sam Church, (6). The minutes of the regular meeting held on November 13, 1916, were then read and approved.

The following communication from Mr. Isaac P. Witter was then read: Mr. C. W. Schwede,

Sec'ty. Board of Education

Grand Rapids, Wis.,

My dear Mr. Schwede: Your letter of November 14th is just at hand, and white I appreciate and so many developments have taken sioner from the Third ward. sideration of me, and wishing you the greatest sucess in your school work, I

Yours very sincerely, (Signed) Isaac P. Witter. Motion made by Commissioner Kellog, seconded by Commissioner Reeves that the resignation of Mr. Isaac P. Witter be accepted, and the following

resolutions adopted. WHEREAS, Ms. Isaac P. Witter has tendered his resignation in consequence of additional private and public duties, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Isaac P. Witter has served as school commissioner from the Third ward for thirteen years, seven of which he has been president of the board of Education, be it

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education hereby express appreciation of the services of Prs. Witter as a member of this body and that his resignation as a member of the board is accepted with sincere regrets, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the best wisnes of the Board of Education be hereby extended to Mr. Isaac P. Witer in his new field that his services may be as conducive to the welfare of his constituents as they always were while a member of this body.

Motion carried unanimously. The following bills were then presented:

Wm. H. Burchell, freight and Taylor & Scott, Emerson insurance ..... 76.00 Ocliff Doughty, sweeping compound ..... Natwick Electric Co., electrical 

Grand Rapids Foundry Company

boiler repairs, etc...... 108.15 Sam Church, office supplies. 5,25 Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co., 5 books tickets..... 25.00 George Waterman, drayage... Dr. D. Waters, medical services The First National Bank, November interest..... 205.33 J. E. Farley, plurabing ..... Rasmussen Cement Co., coment walk and gravel ...... 30.90

H. F. Loock supplies Dom. Sci 19.53 Louis Reichel, repair master elock ..... Chambers Cash Livery, auto hire ......... Wood County Telephone Co. rental and tolls ..... Water Works & Lighting Com-

Wells Fargo & Co. Express, express ..... Otto's Pharmacy suplies ..... Lewis J. Eron plumbing.... Bossert Coal co., hauling and

storing coal.... Green Bay & Western Railroad Co. freight on coal...... 55 05 Standard Oil Co., 1 bbl. liquid

Rand McNall &y Co. maps and mentary readers ..... National Heating and Ventilating Co. grates .....

Webb Publishing Co. books. 20.03 S. Mandel book ..... 1.35 Funk & Wagnalls Co. one copy The H. W. Wilson Co. books. . 2.00 Allyn & Bacon, reference readings ..... 15.00 Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., boks. 7.94 Associated Manufacturers Co., D. C. Heath & Co. book .....

Library Bureau, tickler box ... Johnson Service Co. humidifier 300.00 Remington Typeweiter Co., Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal ........ 86.90 Grimm's Book Bindery, bind-

Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seconded by Commissioner Searls J. A. Staub, electrical conthat the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for some. Motion car-Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., lum-

grounds through chairman, Commissioners Searls, reported that tem-

porary repairs had been made in the heating plant of the Lincoln school so F. S. Gill, glass and supplies... PROCEEDINGS heating plant of the Lincoln school so Wood County Drug store, sary at present.

and seconded by Commissioner Searls Natwick Electric Co., fuse Moved by Commissoner Kellogg and that the motion accepting the propposal of A. B. Wheeler & Son Co. carried at the regular meeting November 13th, 1916, he rescinded. Motion

earried. The committee on Teachers and Texts presented the following report recommending that,

1. Miss Winifred Catlett be engaged as assistant in English for the High School at \$75.00 per month.

2. Miss Jeanette Houseman be retained for the remainder of the year 3. The resignation of Miss Lulu

Hayes be accepted. 4. Miss Florence Lynn be elected to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Miss Hayes at \$25.00 per month.

The resignation of Guy J. Ehart be accepted.

The visiting committee then rendered an informal report.

Mr. Theodore W. Brazeau was nominated to succeed Mr. Isaac P. more than I can say the sentiments Witter, resigned as commissioner expressed in your letter, yet I must from the Third ward. There being ask you to consider my letter of resig- no other nominations, it was moved nation as final. For my reasons I and carried that the clerk cast the orders drawn for same. Motion carthink it is wise to resign at this time, ballot of the board for Mr. T. W. Braand will ask you to take action as zeau as commissioner from the Third speedily as possible. I could not ward to succeed Mr. Isaac P. Witter. think of accepting a place on the Ballot was cast and Mr. T. W. Brazeau Board without being active in its work, was declared elected as such commis-

sonal business, that I feel that it is for president of the Board of Educa- all loose plaster was removed and the my time to it for the remainder of resigned. There being no other the year. After that time, as you nominations, it was moved by Commisknow, I will be busy in Madison, and sioner Ragan and seconded by Comthat it is possible for me to attempt. Babcock for president of the Board room into the ventilating shaft near Thanking you all for your kind con- of Education for the remainder of the the floor instead of drawing all foul year. The ballot was cast and Mr. air to the basement before admitting Babcock was declared elected presilit to the ventilating shaft. dent of the Board of Education for 3. That some of the storm winthe remainder of the year.

(Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. January 8, 1917. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by president

Guy O. Babcock at 7:30 P. M. The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Brazeau, Babcock, Nord, Hatch, Mrs. E.

P. Arpin, (9). Absent: Commissioners Kellogg, Bein, Horton, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on December 11, 1916, was read and approved.

The following communications were presented: Letter of acceptance from Mr. Theo.

W. Brazeau read. January 3rd, 1917. We, the undersigned appointed to examine the school treasurer's report do hereby certify that we have checked up said report from March 15th, 1915, to March 20th, 1916, inclusive,

and find same correct.

du typ said report from Starter.

1015. to March 20th, 1015, inclusive, and find same correct.

We did not destroy the cancelled orders, not having proper authority for doing so, but would recommend that a committee be appointed at the accent annual school meeting with a campite be appointed at the accent annual school meeting with a campite be appointed at the accent annual school meeting with a campite be appointed at the accent annual school meeting with a campite be appointed at the accent annual school meeting with a campite be appointed to examine the report of the transmitter of the annual property of the control of the committee of the point of the annual property of the committee of the pointed to examine the report of the school building domerbury and the pointed to examine the report of the school building domerbury and the pointed to examine the report of the school building domerbury and the pointed to examine the report of the following bills were presented.

Signed J. M. Nash, Signed) Burle Poase, (Signed) W. H. Carey, and the same correct.

(Signed) L. M. Nash, Signed) Burle Poase, (Signed) W. H. Carey, and the same correct.

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etc. ............. R. L. Nash, Postmaster, stamps and stamped envelopes.... 12.95U. S. Geological Survey maps. Mrs. Emelia Midelstedt, cleaning Lowell school.....

Mrs. Chas. Kluge, cleaning Howe school ..... 12.00 Cleaning Lincoln and Witter. 84.80 Johnson Service Co. repairs. . 55.40 W. A. Marling Lumber Co., lumber .....

McCamley & Pomainville Co., 40.33 hardware etc.... Nash Grocery Co. supplies, Dom. Sci. ...... 21.86

Green Bay & Western Ry. Co., freight on coal...... 88.25 Moved by Commissioner Ragan and seconded by Commissioner Johnson that the bills be allowed as read and ried unanimously.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds through the chairman, Commissioner Searls, reported.

1. That plaster had dropped from the ceiling of one of the rooms in the place the past two weeks in my per- Mr. Guy O. Babcock was nominated Howe school and that in consequence, necessary that I should devote all of tion to succeed Mr. Isaac P. Witter, ceilings of all the rooms repaired during the Christmas vacation.

2. That the problem of ventilating the Howe school properly was under that together with over-seeing my missioner Kellogg that the ballot of consideration and suggested that work here in Grand Rapids, will be all the Board be cast for Mr. Guy O. openings be cut leading from each

dows in each room were provided with Motion to adjourn was then carried. hinges to facilitate better ventilation when necessary.

The president appointed Mr. T. W. Brazeau on the committee of Teachers and Texts.

Motion to adjourn carried. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education. (Signed) Guy O. Babcock, President.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Howe Building, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Parsuant to law, the Annual School
Meeting was called to order in the Howe
school building at 7:30 a clock p. m., as
per notice duly given.

It was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn to again assemble at the Lincon Building at 7:30 p. m. this same daycon Building at 7:30 p. m. this same daycon Building at Ringe, John Hammer,
present; Chas. Kluge, John Hammer,
C. W. Schwede,
C. W. Schwede,
C. W. Schwede,
Clerk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis-March 20, 19

The adjourned school meeting was called to order by the clerk of the board of education at 7:45 o'clock p. m. this day. Mr. E. P. Arpin was then unanimously elected chairman of the meeting and C. W. Schwede secretary of the meeting.

The minutes of the last Annual School The inducts of the last Annual School Meeting held on March 15, 1915, and the minutes of this meeting held at the Howe inintes of this meeting held at the Howe in the following at 7:00 o'clock p. m., this day, were then read and, on motion, duly approved.

| April | Apri Permanent improvements
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Insurance
Permanent furnishings
Interest
Clerk
General expense
Janitors' supplies
General school supplies
Manual Training tools and supplies

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J. F. Weinberg Const.
Co., contract & extras. \$17.028.50
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Co., floor in gym...
Nash Hardware Co.,
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Nash Hardware Co.,
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fixtures and installation...
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Co., pulley
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ote. 7.80 142.20 American Mason Safety Tread Co., stair tread W. H. Burchell, freight (8.75 Total due but uncollected, March 847,009,72 11.24 and drayage architect.
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H. T. Liebert, time and
expenses of Mr. Hage 26, 1916
All of which is respectfully submitted,
W. H. REEVES,
Trensurer of Board of Education.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
March 20, 1916. 150.69 Equipment:
J. R. Ragan, chairs and
desks
Langslaw Fowler Co. 211390

March 20, 1916.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
January 3rd, 1917.

We, the undersigned appointed to examine the School Treasurer's report, do hereby certify that we have cheeked upsaid report from March 15th, 1915, to March 20th, 1916, inclusive, and find came correct.

We did not destroy the cancelled orders, not having proper authority for doing so, but would recommend that a committee be appointed at the next annual school meeting with authority to destroy by purning all paid school orders which have been checked over by an auditing committee. (Signed) L. M. NASH. (Signed) EARLE PEASE. (Signed) W. H. CAREY.

The report of the treasurer on the construction of the Edison School was next read by the secretary. It was moved and unanimously carried that the report be received, audited by the committee appointed to audit the treasurer's report, and published as the preceding report, The report follows: Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 20, 1916.

To the bound deutlemen.

I hereby submit the following report the receipts and disbursements of the noney used in the erection of the Edisonery RECEIPTS 

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Co., tables
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shades w. H. Burchell, freight C. E. Boles Ed Penninville 824,245,34 Respectfully submitted:
(Signed) W. H. REEVES,
Treasurer.

Grand Rapids Wisconsin.

January 3rd, 1917.

We, the undersigned committee appointed to examine the report of the Eniding committee of the Edison School building, dehereby certify that we have checked upsaid report and find same correct.

(Signed) L. M. NASH.

(Signed) EARLE PEASE.

(Signed) W. H. CAREY. The City Superintendent of Schools then The City Sapariners It was moved and carried his report. It was moved and carried that the Superintendent's report he received phaced on file, and published in the usual way.

The Superintendent's report follows:

Abridged Report of SCHOOLS CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Submitted March 20, 1946
To the electors of Grand Rajdds, Wisconsin, assembled at annual school meeting, March 20, 1956
Ladies and Gortlemen:
I have the pleasure of prescuting for your consideration this, my seventh an unal report as City Superintendent of Schools.

tools. The statistics of enrollment and attend-be for the year to March 20, 1916, are as ance to: follow=1

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Mrs. Kirk Muir ... 145 157 trying School: Laura A. Reeves ... Belle Quinn, .....kindergarten Totals ......52

Enterson School: 4A Ruth Emmons 4B Marie Leoze 3A 35,000.00 Lulu Camplon ......21 

Totals ......48 Totals ...... 5

Lincoln School: High School 19 35 60 64 Post Grads. 170 305 Totals ......191 Marguerite Harshaw ...............1A Belle Quinn ......kindergarten SUMMARY Boys

Attendance | Girls Total | 174 | 319 | 25 | 71 | 81 | 187 | 64 | 144 | 56 | 101 | 11 | 16 | 270 | 532 RY Enrollment Girls Total 189 237 32 87 290 83 165 03 111 16 284 561 262 GS1 740 1477 RECAPITULATION Attendance ( West c Side T 01 71 1 60 1 51 1 51 1 50 1 47 1 Enrollment
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Board of Education ....... \$ 3.997.00 [come of urgent mood scener than expected. Special Courses in High School mustber presuited the secondary

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Centinuation School The Grand Rapids Continuation School maintaining four departments, as fol-The all-day industrial school for boys.

glis. All-day commercial school.

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The enrollment in the various departments since September 6, 1915, is as fol-

girls .....

Total enrollment 284 skyteen classes have been organized in e-evening selicol, with an average en-inent of 12, as follows; dwared Constitutions nor vertice of 12, as follows:
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Business English, meeting one night a week.
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Physiology meeting one night a week.
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Sewings meeting one night a week.
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plan, or one very similar, is used in nearly all of the schools throughout the state, and is an aid in steadying the attendance. It is not constant aim to make the work in all the departments very practical and interesting, and that we are litting the mark is evidenced by the fact that so many who trie the coade attendance at first, now want to put in additional time in the school, and are asking to be allowed to discuss. General Pinancial Report Continuation School

Continuation School (or results and disbursements of city of Long Raylds, Wisconsin, Industrial, Continuation and Evening activities for the year ending July I. 1911, to one 30, 1915. Toseived from state for year 1913 | note 1914 | 2 Sainte Received from tax levy | 2 Sainte

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Edison School

The Edison building was not ready for occapancy until September Edis, one week after the regular opening of the Schools Tae building, not being entirely flatistical when school opened, was not formally accepted mail techner 11th. On the exeming of the other 22nd the building was thrown open to the public for inspector. Limited dreds of people from all over the city availed themselves of this privilege. As the crowds came and went no formal program was attempted.

The Edison branch of the public dirary, located in this school, was also formally opened on this evening. Many people have since availed themselves of the opertunity thus offered.

Safety Provisions

It univers that in spite of all steps that

since availed themselves in the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution to the solution to provide safety for the punits in the schools, other agencies have found our provisions for safety still imadequate.

The State Fire Marshal's department through Deputy L. A. Norris, forwarded the following certificate of inspection to the Board of Education on December 31, 1915:

CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTION

Standard for the door to the furtheer room.

Basement stairways should be enclosed and the doors at first floor landing stould be self-closing. An outside exit should be provided for basement toilet reons.

62:28 Standard stairway fire escates or enclosed fire proof stairways should be provided at each end of building.

Emerson School Building
Cast Provide bend rails for stairways.

Lowell School Building
Complete inclosure of the outside stairways is recommended.

These detects exist in violation of Chapter 485. Laws of 1911, and orders issued thereinner. I am advised by the firm that these defects will be corrected on or before 1915.

Dated at Mulison, Wis., this 21 day of December, 1915.

(Signed) J. A. NORRIS.

Extension of Courses in High School In our efforts in providing catter cupor tunities for the High school punits, a joint course with the County Normal has been provided. This course necessitates the completion of the first three years of work in the High school, and the normal war in the Training school. A number of taking advantage of this arrangement, They are nearly all exceptional punits, who desire to get at earning a livithood as soon as possible.

spanish

Attention has been called to the possible introduction of Spanish into the High school. I am not wholly prepared to say that it will be wise for Grand Raphas to introduce such a course. Mitwanke and other manufacturing cities have already aken steps to introduce the teaching of Spanish inche High schools. The U.S. Commissioner of Education is in favor of such a course for High schools. The University of Wisconshi is ready to recognish as are other colleges and universities. The question confronting as is "How many are dere in our High school who are ready to profit by the study of the Spanish on a par with German and Process, and confronting as is "How many are dere in our High school who are ready to profit by the study of the Spanish of our young people will settle down in Grand Raphas and stay. Many will leave to seek other fields in which to exercise their talents and creative faculties. Fossibly some of them may efter the commercial field in South America. If so, the mirroduction of Spanish into the High school will be justified. mercial non in south America. I so, the solution of Spanish into the ling school will be justified.

The closing, I desire to thank all who have had the interests of the schools at accurt for their genuine co-operation and consistent support in making our schools serve the best interests of the community. Respectfully submitted.

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Morion to adjourn (s. then carried.)

(\*W. SCHWEDE.)

So ctary of Meeting.

HIS MENTALITY PERFECT



Thomas J. Abernethy of West Pembroke, Me., Harvard student, who was pronounced 160 per cent perfect mentally by Professor Munsterberg just before the latter's death. Abernethy was the only one of Professor Munsterberg's class of 340 in psychology to display perfection. Munster-berg put his class through 12 different tests in order to reach the different aspects of their intelligence. The attention, memory, combinatory, imagination and similar functions were called into play,

Success Is Sweetest. sweet, the sweeter if long attained through manifold and defeats.--A. Bronson Al-

# ECONOMY URGED BY GOV. PHILIPP

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR WORL OF SESSION MADE TO WIS-CONSIN LEGISLATURE.

TAXATION CHANGES ASKED

Governor Would Repeal Law Permitting Deduction of Personal Property Tax From Income Tax - Thinks State insurance a Fallure.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.-Gov. E. L. Philipp's message to the Wisconsin legislature of 1917 was delivered today. It reads, in part, as follows:

In entering upon your duties as legislators, it is important for you to know what the probable income of the state will be for the next biennium, in that is now demanded from that class order to guide you in making appropriations. I therefore submit to you an estimate of the state's income desived from other sources than general tax levies for the fiscal years 1917-18 and 1918-19. I am also able to present to you the appropriations that have been requested by the different departments and state institutions and the revisions and recommendations made by the State Board of Public Affairs and the Central Board of Education. The following are the budget recommendations as per the State Board of Public Affairs and the Central Board of Education, not including land and

#### 1917-18

Estimated Receipts ....\$14,707,867 \$15,277,800 14.310.401 14.503.469 Estimated Balance. .\$ 397,466 \$ 684,337

Batimated Receipts. Receipts from Corporations, Estates and 

building requests:

Charltable and Penal In-stitutional Receipts ... 506,674 835,240 Normal School Receipts University Receipts ... 2,422,459 Totals......\$14,707,867 \$15,277,806

Estimated Appropriations. 1017-18 For Boards, Depart-

For Charitable and Penal Institutions ... 2,084,274 2,062,217 For Normal Schools.... 1,285,669 For University ..... 2,789,485 2,845,770

the limits suggested by the revising able in the following sums: boards, the probable excess of the state's revenues for the same period will be \$774,140.00. The estimates of For the fiscal year 1019-20...... 518,444 expenditures do not include any appropriations for new state buildings. The money to complete the building oper- only for the purpose of construction 1913 and 1915.

#### Taxation.

Under our system of taxation real properly pays the larger part of the taxes collected. It is, therefore, necessary that the assessments of such property be carefully made and that the values be arrived at on some uniform basis. To do this requires men of experience and good judgment.

The work of our local or township assessors is in many cases not well done. It frequently occurs that re-assessments are necessary. In such cases the work is done by agents of the Tax Commission and is quite costly, the expense falling upon the township that is re-assessed. We shall get more equitable assessments and, therefore, more satisfactory results if we will by law abolish the old system of local or township assessors and create the office of county assessor instead. Such county assessor should be compelled to pass a satisfactory civil service examination and the appointment should be made by the county board. They should, however, do the work under the direction of the State Tax Commission. Their salaries and tenure of office should be fixed by legisla-

The county assessors could act as the assessors of incomes, thereby reducing the present force of income assessors to a small number, which would result in a substantial saving to

I believe it to be unnecessary to year. The value of that class of property does not, as a rule, change much within that time. If a fair and equitable assessment is once established, a re-assessment every four years should be sufficient, and I recommend that this change be made in our statutes.

The Tax Commission suggests numerous changes in our income tax law. I am particularly impressed by the suggestion that taxes paid upon personal property should not be used as an offset for income taxes. It is diffi- this position. sult to understand why such a provision ever was made. If personal property is to be taxed there seems to be no good reason why the tax payer shall be permitted to deduct the amount paid from his income tax. As the law works out in its present form a large percentage of the income tax that is assessed at a considerable cost bethat that statute which permits the tax stantial for this important branch of reads charged with this important plain about the term of enlistment if after the primary, if in their judg- early work of the session.

receipt as an offset for income tax be

repealed. I also recommend the repeal of the

I call your attention to the numerous

recommendations made by the Tax

Commission. Their report has been placed upon your desks. I cannot agree to the proposition that personal property shall be removed from the tax roll. According to the report of the Commission that class of property yielded \$5,680,728 in taxes in 1915. In view of the growing demand for public improvements, all of which will necessitate the expenditure of large sums of money, the state cannot afford to reduce its revenues. If the system is changed and personal property is exempt, the loss of revenue must be made up in some other way and the greater part will naturally fall upon our real estate. Our income tax is al ready high. The same people who pay the income tax to the state pay an income tax to the national government and it would seem that the amount of tax payers should not be further increased. To do so would, in my judgment, interfere with the industrial development of our state.

One of the most important subjects that you are called upon to consider during this session is the matter of devising an economical and effective system of highway construction. The demand for better roads is general. It is, however, a project that involves tremendous expenditure of money and we should, therefore, approach it in a spirit of conservatism. The size of the undertaking is best understood when we consider it in connection with the fact that the state has over 70,000 miles of highways, the greater part of which need to be rebuilt if we expect to bring all of our public roads to a

satisfactory standard. I wish particularly to impress upon you the necessity of making provision for the proper maintenance of the roads that are built. Nearly 5,000 miles of state aid roads have been built since the beginning of the state and system, at a cost of about \$16,000, 000. No provision was made for the maintenance of these roads, with the result that sections which were built two and three years ago are worn out

has appropriated a sum of money to carry this kind of insurance. This act Totals.......\$14,310,401 \$14,593,469 ald the states in the construction of also takes away from the injured workpost roads. The total amount that will man and his dependents the right of duce this board to three members, the mended have been kept within the come to our state from that source is state's income. If the appropriations \$1,925,416. The appropriation covers a against the employer, and substitutes which you will make are kept within period of five years and is made avail- compensation under the act.

For the fiscal year 1916-17......\$128,361 For the fiscal year 1917-18...... 256,722 For the fixed year 1918-19...... 385,083

Under the provisions of the act for the same purpose, the road must be continuous, and must, therefore, be part of a trunk line system, the plans | year. for which are subject to approval by the United States Commissioner of

In order to secure federal aid it is necessary for the state to undertake the building of a system of trunk line roads as a separate propect and I recommend that you appropriate a sum ed by the United States government. Insomuch as the counties in which these trunk lines will be located will be especially benefited, I recommend further that you pass a law that will require appropriations in an equal sum by such counties, the same to be apportioned among the counties upon a tween companies writing workmen's

If this plan is followed we will expend over \$6,000,000 in the construction of federal aid roads in the next five years. The appropriation passed by the last legislature provides for an annual expenditure of \$785,000 in state aid. If we add the contributions made by the counties and towns we will spend over \$12,000,000 under that system during the same period. The sums that I have named, plus the money that is being expended by counties independent of state aid, will give upon their ability to obtain fire insurour road building organization as much work as it can intelligently sup- lty. To this end we need financially

The law which provides for the employment of supervising teachers in will derive from it if we require some renders. It is not entitled to more special training as a qualification for than that.

I also recommend that the minimum salary fixed by law for rural school supervising teachers be increased to a sum large enough t cenable county state to be members of a rating busuperintendents to compete with vil- reau, to be located in this state, and lage and city schools in securing suit that will further require co-operation by defensive purposes that should not able teachers.

The most helpful assistance that we l can give our country schools is to pro- The law should prohibit discrimination vide better teachers. We shall not suc- and require the rate charged to be reaprovision of law. The aggregate in- ceed in doing this unless we make the sonable. nearly fifty per cent. I recommend the necessity of doing something sub-

Romances are written and read not

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Necessary First Step.

"De world won't be ready foh no

universal peace," said Uncle Eben.

Good Reason.

that nail with a flat-iron. For heaven's

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"Maria, you'll never be able to drive

enough to fight 'bout politics."

is compelled to pay an income tax on plish the end desired. I recommend penalty for violations. its rental value. I do this because I that, you grant a further increase in believe such a tax is unfair and un- their compensation from the state;

New Building Projects: able and Penal Institutions.

normal conditions prevail. It is gen- property insure their buildings. erally conceded that the present high prices cannot continue much longer, to an end. It may reasonably be expected that when the war is over there will be a re-action in business and some re-adjustment of our economic iod of re-adjustment work will become scarce and laboring men will be seeking employment.

#### Workmen's Compensation.

In the light of the five years' experlence under the Workmen's Compensation Act that is now a milable it is genorally agreed that certain schedules should be revised. There is a wide difference of opinion as to what is fair and equitable in the revision of many of the provisions of the act. It would dom of which may be doubted, without serious consideration. In order that the revision may be

based upon sound and equitable principles, I recommend a revision at this session of those schedules upon which there is general agreement. I further recommend that you appoint a joint legislative committee with power to make a thorough study of the whole subject of workmen's compensation in the light of developed experience and present day information. The committee should report its findings to the governor for transmission to the next session of the legislature in order that that body may have intelligent and reliable information upon which to base a revision of this important law. Workmen's Compensation insurance.

The present situation relative to workmen's compensation insurance is and the investments has, therefore, not at all satisfactory. The compensation act compels the great majority of The Congress of the United States employers of labor in this state to action which he or they formerly had same to reside in the city of Madison

The persons most interested in the quality of this kind of insurance are the workman or his dependents, who are not parties to the insucance contract. The continued solvency of companies writing this kind of insurance is which appropriates these amounts the of first importance. The state should ues will be sufficient to provide the aid from the government can be used exercise its power to guarantee such atlons authorized by the legislatures of and no part of it can be used for pur- tent. The importance of action with chasing right of way, for enginearing this end in view is especially apparent cost, or any other preliminary work, at this time in the light of the fact The law provides further that the that a large number of companies writstate must spend at least an equal sum | ing workmen's compensation insurance have gone into liquidation or discontinued the business during the past

> Rates for this kind of insurance should be adequate to meet the obligations of the company to the injured employee or other person entitled to indemnity. The rates charged should be reasonable in order that injustice may not be done to the employer, who is compelled under the law to buy inof money for this purpose which will surance. The cost of this kind of inequal the sums that will be contribut- surance should be equitably distributed over the industries and should be collected without discrimination by the insurers carrying this class of insur-

I recommend and urge upon you the enactment of a law requiring, under. state supervision, co-operation becompensation insurance in the work of making rates, establishing classifications and making inspections. I further recommend that you vest in the Department of Insurance and the Industrial Commission power to control the rates charged for workmen's compensation insurance as to adequacy and also as to reasonableness.

Fire insurance is now recognized as ance protection of unquestioned qualstrong companies of our own state as

well as those of our sister states. The insurance company is the agency through which the cost of fire our rural schools is beneficial and is waste is distributed over insured propadmitted by educators to be an ad- erty, while the owner of the property have been in the habit of making unvance step in rural education. I be- is the real burden bearer. The insurlieve, however, that we will improve ance company is entitled to a fair and this service and the results that we reasonable profit for the service that it

> I therefore recommend and urge upon you the enactment of a law that will require all companies writing fire insurance on property located in this in rate making to the end that the cost be reduced and uniformity obtained.

Not in His Line.

Darwin went with his mamma to

visit his aunt, who had three little

payer to use his personal property tax public service by providing some state function of rate making should be ret the Guard will be used as a reserved ment it is necessary to make such support for rural school teachers based quired to obtain a license from the force at a time of threatened or actual

The present condition of the state insurance fund after an experience of Additional buildings are requested ewelve years demonstrates, conclusive by the University, the State Normal ly, that state insurance on the basis Schools, Stout Institute and by the on which it has been carried is a fail-State Board of Control for the Charit- ure. I believe this to be due to the fact that the values of units insured In view of the present high cost of bear too large a proportion to the total material I believe it a wise policy for risk carried. The buildings belonging the state to defer all building opera- to the state that are subject to destructions, except such as are absolutely tion by fire should be insured with regnecessary, to a time when material can ular insurance companies for precisely be secured at reasonable prices, and the same reason that private owners of The state is carrying fire insurance

on property that is owned by counties, especially if the war in Europe comes | cities and school districts in a sum exceeding \$2,000,000. I question the right of the state to engage in the insurance business to the extent of covering property that does not belong to conditions will take place. There is the state. However, the law provides reason to believe that during the per- that the properties of counties, cities and school districts may be insured by the state using the state fire insurance fund to pay any loss that may occur. Insomuch as the amount that is now in the treasury is entirely inadequate because it is not sufficient to pay a total loss on any one of the large risks, seems to me that it would be wise and cancel our policies.

> State Board of Control. All state institutions have been subjected to a critical examination by the State Board of Public Affairs. I am pleased to state that our public institutions are now generally well managed and that proper attention is given to reasonable economies. I am able to report to you that during the last fiscal year the prison twine plant was converted into a profitable institution, having made a profit of \$81,000, and that the state prison was run at a

> profit instead of a loss for the first

time in its history. The business of the Board of Control is growing rapidly and correspondng responsibilities are coming to it as natural consequence. As the board is now constituted it is composed of five members. However, only one makes his home in the city of Madi-The expenditures managed by the board are necessarily large. The institutions in their charge are of great importance to the state, as is the proper and economical administration of them. It would, in my judgment, be in the interest of the state to rebusiness of the board. The salaries should be increased to an amount large enough to attract and hold good men because the public interest demands that the work assigned to the board be ably done.

National Guard.

On June 19, 1916, all recognized units of the Wisconsin National Guard, excepting one infantry company, were called into active federal service by the president of the United States. At the present writing about one-third of these troops are still held on the Mexican border for service under federal authority. We have received the assurance many times, through the press and in statements of department commanders and officers of high rank in the regular army, that our people may well be proud of the soldierly qualities of the officers and men of our Guard. The National Defense Act, passed by the United States Congress, was made effective June 3, 1916. At the time this call went into effect the total strength of the Wisconsin National Guard, officers and men, was approximately 3,200 and their annual period of field training was seven days. Under the new federal act the proportionate quota of troops required to be organized and trained by the state of Wisconsin is 10,400, the requirement to be fulfilled within approximately four years, and all such troops must annually have not less than fifteen days of field training. Since the act became a tional Guard has been increased to approximately 4,500, officers and men,

and must necessarily continue to increase until the full quota is reached. Under the old organization the annual appropriation necessary to maintain it was \$200,000 per year. Owing to the increased number of men, made a commercial necessity. The prosper- necessary by the new federal statute, ity of our people is largely dependent it will be necessary to appropriate \$300,000 per year, or \$600,000 for the next bi-ennium. When we have mustered in our full quota of 10,400 men it is estimated that the expense will be \$600,000 per year. It follows then, that our military expenditures will eventually increase \$400,000 per year over and above the expenditures that we

> It will be observed that the new fed eral statute throws a large financial burden for military purposes upon the state. A substantial increase in these expenditures is necessary to make it possible for the state to provide its plan of greater military preparedness, which is a national necessity for pure-

The top shelf of the medicine closet

may be kept for emergency supplies.

Especially where there are children

state. Bureaus authorized by law, as invasion. If, however, it is used for The amounts provided by the statute well as insurance companies and insur-mere police duty, the situation is are, however, not sufficient to accom- ance agents, should be subject to a changed and is open to objections. Our to call state party conventions, at is true of guardsmen of other states, is composed largely of business men, professional men, skilled mechanics, office men and clerks, all of them regularly employed and are in the main men whose services are important to their business or employers and are, therefore, an important factor in our production. These men are all willing o serve their country in times of war or threatened war. I dare say, however, that few, if any, would wish to vote for the candidates of an opposing enlist as peace soldiers for mere police party at the primary for their own service. Such service should in my judgment be rendered by the regular army and if that force is not sufficient in strength it should be increased to a force large enough to enable it to render such service, as has been rendered by the National Guard on the Mexican I recommend that you memorialize

Congress to amend the National Defense Act so as to shorten the term of enlistment of the National Guard or restrict its use by the president to such service as will justify him in calling out reserve forces.

The Protection of Fish and Game.

Our fish and game are a natural re-

source that deserves the attention of the legislature. The gradual diminuto refund the unearned premiums to tion of game birds must be apparent the owners of that class of property to every observer. There is also a noticeable decrease in the number of deer that are now seen in the woods by/hunters as compared with former years. The necessity of better protection admits of no argument. We cannot hope to preserve our game birds by declaring an open season each year, and throwing the entire state open to the hunters. The control of open seasons, except for migratory birds, should be placed in the hands of the Conservation Commission, in order that it may be regulated with regard for the supply which is frequently affected by weather and other natural conditions. Zones or reservations should be established of suitable size where the shooting of game birds is at all times prohibited. Such a provision should also be made for the pro- tions. tection of deer. In order to carry out this plan, I recommend that the income from the sale of fish and game licenses, and whatever other income the commission may have from our wild life, should remain in the state treasury to the credit of the commission as a fund for its use. I recommend, further, that you make an appropriation from this fund sufficient to carry on the work of the commission tablishing additional fish hatcheries, and for the purchase of apparatus necessary to successfully carry out the purpose of our fish and game laws. Provisions should be made that the surplus funds that accumulate may be expended by the commission, with the consent of the emergency board. In order to increase the income which can be made available for the purpose I have stated, I recommend an increase in non-resident license fee for

> fee for deer tags. Development of Northern Wisconsin. The problem of attracting settlers to the northern part of our state and of developing its industrial possibilities deserves your attention. The state should give reasonable assistance to any legitimate effort that is calculated to call the attention of home-seekers to the agricultural and industrial ad-

fishing and hunting, also a reasonable

vantages of that section. We should not merely attract settlers, but it is of even greater importance that we attract people who are, or will be, good citizens. I consider this feature of our northern development of first importance. The class of citizens best fitted for the task of converting our cut-over timber lands into farms are the young men who have been reared in our western agricultural section, who will understand the task that they undertake in opening law the strength of the Wisconsin Na- up a farm in a timbered section, and in order to bring the agricultural worth of our cut-over lands to the attention of that element, I recommend that you appropriate a reasonable amount of money to the Department of Agriculture to be used in exhibiting the suggestion that you so arrange the agricultural products of northern Wisconsin to the people in the rural sections of our neighboring states.

## Primary Law.

When the primary election law was adopted it was represented by its friends to be an improved system of making nominations for public office. It has been upon our statute books since 1905, and it must now be admitted that it has had a fair trial. While the law is in some respects an improvement over the old caucus system, I believe it to be generally conceded that it is unsatisfactory in its present form and should be amended and changed in many respects.

Despite all that has been said against conventions it has been fully quota of officers and men to enable the demonstrated that there is a strong de-

Alice-Why are you taking up bot any? Kitty-Because my fiance is interested in a plant of some kind and ality they give relief to the unused and sat down by his mamma, who at these things are necessary—antidotes I want to be able to converse intelli-Brooklyn Citizen.

Mostly of Average Strength.

Still Tells the Story.

Righteous Judament. The honest workingman with a peck of corned beef and cabbage under his belt may envy the millionaire his

Since the generality of persons act from impulse much more than from

Many a middle-aged man who hears ers and their wives will be entertained the tinkle of a school bell winces as making does not date earlier than the at a banquet at Fond du Lac Wednes he forgets for a moment that it does beginnin gof the empire, but as far day; Dec. 6, the first day of the com- not call hi mto books. But he will tell back as 58 B. C. the theaters had been

A Good Time?

which the depresentatives of the party who have been elected by the people at a primary may meet and decide upon the principles that the party shall advocate and stand for, such platform to be accepted and agreed to by the candidates who seek election under the party name. It is a common practice in this state.

under the primary system, that voters under the influence of personal political organizations are prevailed upon to political advantage, or, what is still more objectionable, to carry out a trade or agreement for mutual political advantage with some candidate or his representatives. Such practice is political corruption and should be stopped. In order to protect our primaries against such evil influences I recommend that provisions be made by law that will permit only the adherents of a party to vote its ticket at a primary election.

Tenure of Office of Governor. I believe it to be clearly in the interest of the people that the term of office of the governor be four years instead of two years, as the constitution now provides. I also recommend that the secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general, who should constitute the governor's cabinet, be appointed by him instead of elected as the law now provides. Under our present nor and the officers whom I have named are obliged to devote too much

time to politics. The needs of our state government may be compared with those of a large business. It is not engaged in money making but has all the functions to perform that come to a well organized people's government. The governor is the responsible head and the people will do well for themselves if they will give him an opportunity to study, without interruption, the details of government, and make such improvements in the interest of efficiency and economy as any good governor, will wish to make if he is given the time that he needs to make the necessary investiga-

If he desires to be re-elected, he must devote practically the entire second year of his term to his campaign. campaign contributions, which no governor should do.

The argument which I have pretical schemes to make his administra-

Finally, I wish to remind you that it is the desire of the people of the state of Wisconsin that your body and the governor protect them against reckless extravagance and that we will not increase the burden of taxation beyond what it is necessary to do to give the people an efficient government. I also hope that you will be impressed with your work that you will be able to adjourn at an early date and in that manner comply with the general public demand for a short session.

MARK ON LEGISLATURE

Madison-Death and serious illness already have laid their mark on the four members of the assembly, who were elected in November did not answer the opening roll call. Assemblyman H. M. Laursen of Shell Lake, members. The next accident befell A. H. Van Dorn of Birnamwood, who sustained a broken knee cap in a fall in a Chicago hotel. Mr. Van Dorn is nearcome of 1914 was \$3,837,370, and the more attractive. Higher salaries and lation permit variation from vates of the United States, subject to the principle and destructive of political victim is Frank W. Schaettle of Monamount of personal property receipts in many cases better schoolhouses are made by bureaus, so that economies in call of the president at any time and parties. Under that system the candimade by dureaus, so that economies in call of the president at any time and parties. Under this may promise most anything to Pepin county district. Mr. Schaettle way for the last ten years. reducing the net result of the tax by ideal. The last legislature recognized lence may accrue to the benefit of the ment is three years and three years are three years and three years and three years are th

Canvas Pipe for Ventilation. For ventilating in places where blasting is being done there has been invented a varnished canvas pipe. which has the advantage of being practically proof against damage from blasts, as it collapses if struck.

Holds the Record. A dramatic writer says Joybana Howland is the original model for the or the psychological moment, all the principle men are neither so good not Gibson girl. Solomon had 700 wives,

> Glass Making an Old Art. Among the Romans the art of glass

People are always being misunder stood; especially the man whose idea of showing a friend a good time is to take him out in a racing car and hand

Make Most of Good Points. Few of us can indulge our tastes as we would, so why not make the most of our good points. If we have anv. create the legal machinery necessary and try to appear as attractive as our limited incomes permit? Women who are making displays and appearances beyond their means will never find in either the satisfaction they inticipate.

for at every turn they will meet some one who will outshine them. Accept your lot and learn to laugh and be happy. Life has treasures in store for each of us, but we shall not find them unless our search for them is made in the right and proper way.

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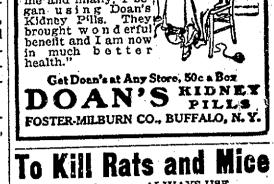
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Military Hats.

Australia, where rabbits were not ong ago so numerous as to be considered a national nuisance, is now requisitioning that country's supply of rabbit skins for use in making milifary hats.

Thousands Tell It Why dally along with backache and kidney or bladder troubles? Thousands tell you how to find relief. Here's a case to guide you. And it's only one of thousands. Forty thousand American people are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills. Surely it is worth the while of anyone who has a bad back, who feels tired, nervous and run-down, who endures distressing urinary disor-

ders, to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. A Wisconsin Case complaint and the doctor said I had a hemorrhages of the kidneys and couldn't live long. His medicine failed to help me and finally, I began using Doan's
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"O, Susie," said the dear girl friend, Weakened Almost to Disability, and "you should have heard what Mr. Twiggs, the horticulturist, said last Frayed at the Edges, is That Teonight when someone told him that you were one of the senson's buds."

"What did he say?" asked Susie. "I don't remember his exact words, a vigor and a power that is altogether but it was something about how interesting it was to see a century plant in bud-why, Su-u-u-sie, dear, how can you accuse me of offending you?"

Said the Horticulturist,

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Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Dan-

Ten Billion Tons of Coal. The Nenana coal field, Alaska, will be tributary to the government railroad now under construction from Seward to Fairbanks. Though the coal of this field is lignite and hence of low grade, yet it has great value as a source of fuel and power for Fairbanks and other Yukon placer camps. The field is about sixty miles south of Fairbanks. It is estimated by the United States geological survey, department of the interior, that the Nenana field contains some ten billion tons of lignite. The Nenana coal field lies in what is known as the Bonnifield region, which also contains some gold placers that have been mined in a small

Government Aids Turkish Farmers. The Turkish government has made a special appropriation of \$1,980,000 to be used for the purchase of seed grains for needy Turkish farmers in the Turkish dominions.

Japan has a goldfish farm that has been in continuous operation since 1763

#### A Great Discovery (BY J. H. WATSON, M. D.)

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations. As a remedy for those easily recog-nized symptoms of inflammation caused by uric acid—as scalding urine, back-ache and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine or if uric acid in As a remedy for those easily recogsediment in the urine, or if uric acid in overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she the blood has caused rheumatism, lum-finds new life and strength. It's a power-

lithia and eliminates uric acid as hot tion is guaranteed to benefit or cure.

Water melts sugar.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness. water melts sugar.

There is a word that once possessed lost: "Verily, verily"-"in truth, in

Much-Used "Very."

truth." Now it is "very," and though it still means "in truth," it has become so weakened by usage that it conveys no force whatever. You meet me on the street and say, "It is a very fine day." What do you mean? Probably, you mean, "How do you do?" What you have said is simply a salutation. But if you should say to me, "It is a fine day," you probably mean it is a fine day. That little word "very" has been so weakened, so frayed at the edges that it harms rather than helps its companions. So, gentle reader, I would say to you, if I had arbitrary the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair power over your speech, "This week I though for a time such restraint may make you self-conscious, yet it will force you to grope about for musty treasures in the storehouse of your memory, and furbish up old adjectives tonight—now—any time—will surely and adverbs, even drive you now and again to a careful appraisal of your best slang, and when this temporary. self-consciousness shall pass, not only your vigor of speech, but your exactitude and clarity of thought will be the better for it. That is a gain that will derine. Save your hair! Try it!-Adv. be worth all the sacrifice.-Burges Johnson, in Century:

The Beginner. "And how are you getting along with your skating lessons?"

"Fierce! I'm making great strides."



Bad dreams are a good sign of poor digestice, when the hard worked storacti begins to complain the whole system suffers and we have constinution; offensive breath, dyspepsin and all sorts of similar disorders every one of which, if you did but know it, criss aloud for

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#### Traffic Cop (to autoist whose car has just been in a bad collision)-That's the most complete smash-up I true, but because regardless of actu- girls. After a short time he came in ever saw. Autoist (proudly)--Thank you. And would you believe it, it's the first one I ever had?-Puck.

No Previous Experience.

Who Will Offer a Baby? "I wish I had a baby brother-the real meat kind -- to ride in my gocart, mamma," said little Lola. "My dolls are always getting broke when it tips "till individuals quits gettin' mad over."

Postage stamps will "ride safe" as far as the mails will carry them if

#### Enemies. The reason we are to love our enemies is because we cannot help but be

nice to those we love, and nobody we are nice to is going to be our enemy very long. It's the enemy we hate who she would not speak to him the rest it is generously expended and, with remains our enemy. When Enclosing Stamps.

slipped into two silts in the letter pa-

longer than the stamps are wide.

"How did you get such a bruised eye, Rastus?" "Well, boss, I was out was the first to find it!—St. Louis the skins on the sidewalk to break the recollection of the last time he had bank account, but hanged if he wants a-lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye' is about as thoughtless as throwing one-fourth inch apart and just a trifle Gloce-Democrat.

of the day .- Puck. and repressed. Enterprising Eye.

emotional pressure of our hearts. once asked why he wasn't playing with for poison, antiseptic washes and such George Soule in the New York Repub. his cousins, and the replied: "O, supplies: mamma, it is too much girl for me." Worth While Quotation.

fame."-Skobeloff. Paradox: No word upon the lips of humanity would be more true today than the paradox "what I gave I have," for the Stubkins. And then he wondered why creative force grows in proportion as

> Both of a Kind. Giving the baby the banana to eat wayfarer's neck.

gree, are the passports to enduring time forgetting that idleness never in-"Mere family never made a man spired anybody to do anything. Will Dine 700 Farmers.

Never Pays to Wait Too Long.

Some of us let mighty good oppor-

merce. Knew About Aching. "How many rods make an acre?" "One," replied Tommy, with a lively ached because of the rod.

munity institute. The farmers will be a schoolboy that school days are the decorated with mirrors and glass life itself, dwindles as it is eked out guests of the Association of Com-happiest. Liuisville Courier Journal

him the scare of his life.

This necessitates long periods of absence from his office. In fact, it makes it impossible for him to give the attention to the state's affairs that he should. Furthermore, the expense connected with the campaigns is too great -in fact much greater than the salary which the office pays justifies. This that the law prescribes, the balance to feature I regard as of special importremain in the treasury to be used for ance to the people for the following Under the primary system it serves, and also for the purpose of es- is necessary for the candidate for governor to make a state-wide campaign for his nomination. If he is nominated he must again make a state-wide campaign for his election: The law permits him to spend \$5,000 for the two campaigns, which is a small amount when we consider the fact that we have 700,000 men in the state who are qualified voters. A poor man will be unable to meet these campaign expenditures with his salary and have anything left for his living expenses. The result is, that he cannot aspire to the office unless he is willing to accept

> sented here in favor of a four-year term for the governor applies with equal force to the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the attorney general. Furthermore, these officers come to the capitol as part of the state administration, of which the governor is the responsible head. They should be the governor's advisors and should, therefore, represent the same political views as the governor. It is decidedly injurious to the state government and, therefore, a loss to the people if any of the departments are opposed to the governor's policies and engage in poli-

tion unpopular with the people.

DEATH AND ILLNESS LAY

1917 legislature, as was shown when who was killed in an automobile accident, will be missed by all the old general government to carry out its mand among the people for political ly 65 years of age, and his physicians gatherings. Party conventions should have refused to allow him to think of be provided for by law to enable mem- the legislature for the present. Word bers of the parties to meet and agree comes to Madison that two more memupon a deciaration of principles that bers are seriously ill, and one probably the party stands for. The present sys- will not be in Madison this winter. makes of the Guard is open to critic tem of permitting successful candi- He is Otto H. Luchrs of Hayton, repcism. As the matter stands now the dates to meet after primary and decide resenting Calumet county. He has upon a platform with which to go to been ordered south for the winter, and come tax assessed in 1915 on the inprofession of rural school teacher I further recommend that such legisis, in fact, part of the regular army the people for election is wrong in is thinking of resigning. The fourth

CONDENSED ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF CERTIFICATES HELD BY TEACHERS EMPLOYED COMMON SCHOOLS FOR THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, STATE State Certificates. On Examination Normal School University Special First Second Third Votal No. OF WISCONSIN FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916. or Institutes or College Grade Grade Grade of Teachers 11 School Census. 4 years and less than 20 Total. 7 years and 14 years and BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR less than 14 B & G B G 1171 1216 ENDING JUNE 30, 1916. 2387 Kindergarten Elementary High General Statistics Expenses of General Control Salaries Objects 1. No supervisors of grade and special Board of Education and Secretary's office \$ 561,68 School Census 69,80 \$ 521.25 \$ 40.43 subjects devoting more than half their School Census
Finance offices and accounts No. supervising principals devoting more than half their time to school room teaching

No. supervising principals devoting more than half their time to administration or supervising principals. none only half, time none 60.00 Legal services
Operation and maintenance of office 10.00 building \_\_\_\_\_ none Officers in control of buildings and supplies none
7. Salary of Superintendent of schools 2370.00
8. Expenses of office of superintendent of schools 12.37
9. Enforcement of compulsory education tstration or supervision

No. teachers the last day of school, other than principals and special none 2370.00 and truancy laws 3.00
10. Other expenses of general control 144.66 904 5. No pupils enrolled and of school year No pupils leaving during school year (excluding transfers within the city 11. Total (lines 1 to 10) \_\_\_\_\_ \$3196.51 \$2961.25 \$235.26 and those leaving for other public 31 Expenses of Instruction 394 12. Salaries of supervisors of grades  $\frac{44}{948}$ Total Elementary or of subjects \$ 3764.65 \$ 1269.45 \$ 2495.20 Other expenses of supervision none Salaries of principals and their clerks 5120.06 3254.06 1866.00 Obtaining labor permits \_\_\_\_Other causes (do not include grad none Other expenses of principals
Salaries of men teachers none 4425,01 420,88 Salaries of women teachers \_\_\_\_\_ 22533,04 Textbooks
Stationery and supplies used in 59,174 | 19, 167,281 1/2 instruction
20. Materials used in Manual Training 200.64 and Domestic Science Average daily attendance \_\_\_\_\_\_No. days schools were in session during sum-21. Other expenses of instructions.... 4.00 mer
No. pupils enrolled during summer session
No. days attendance by all pupils during none 22. Total (lines 12 to 21) \_\_\_\_\_\_\$37053.52 \$20744.53 \$16308.99 Expenses of Operation of School Plant Total Elementary High 23. Wages of janitors and other employes \_\_\$ 5439.75 \$3975.98 \$1463.76 none summer session Fuel 6080.55 Water 601.02 3008.65 Water Light and power 419.55 1600 400 26. Total seating capacity possible to provide Janitor's supplies 471.50 Other expenses of operation of school plant 110.76 304.47 1800 in present buildings
No. assembly rooms (not class or recitation 1 29. Total (lines 23 to 28) \$13688.21 \$9249.79 \$4438 42 otal Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant.
22 30 Repair of buildings and upkeep rooms No. of teachers employed, including principal\_\_\_\_\_ of grounds \$2240.57 \$1251.19 \$ 989.38 Repair and replacement of equipment 110.03 5.58 104.45 40 00 Insurance 40 00 Other expenses of maintenance of school plant Total (lines 30 to 33) \$2390.60 \$1296.77 \$1093.83 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES 152 Salaries of librarians and assistants Library books \$15.36 Other expenses of libraries 19.38 (d) Senior year ...... 19 (e) Specials \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1
(f) Total enrolled \_\_\_\_\_\_191
Total length of school in days including holidays \_\_\_\_\_ Salaries of physicians and nurses none
Other expenses of promotion of health none
Transportation of pupils none
Puyments of other districts none
Teachtest pension and retirement fund 341.77
Rent none
Other miscellaneous expenses 27.58 Total length of school in days including holidays 180 39.

No. of days school was actually in session (excluding holidays) 177 40.

Total days attendance 59,174 41.

Average daily attendance (divide item 20 by item 28) 334.3 42. Total No, entering a high school for first time 125 43.

(a) from local city elementary grades 76 44.

(b) from elementary grades of other cities 2 (c) from state grades schools 10 45.

(d) from rural schools not state grades 19 18 New buildings \$10,403.69
Alteration of old buildings 573.08
Equipment of new buildings and grounds 1,308.13
Equipment of old buildings, exclusive of replacements 1,708.75
Redemption of bonds none Rate of tuition for non-residents, per week \$1.00 49. Entire amount of tuition for non-residents for year 1915-16 Redemption of bonds none
Redemption of short-term loans none
Payments of warrants and orders of preceding years 12,672.87 either collected or uncollected \$3,142,00 51 TIME SPENT IN HIGH SCHOOL WORK BY PERSONS GRADUATED AT | 53. Payments of sinking fund none
Payments of interest 1,242.52
Miscellaneous payments including payments to trust funds, etc. 7,775.14 ANY TIME DURING YEAR 1915-1916, Less than 6 half yrs, half yrs, half yrs, half yrs, half yrs, half yrs, 10 half yrs SPECIAL COURSES Bookkeeping Total expenses and outlays \_\_\_\_\_92,808.93 Typewriting and Amount of bonded indebtedness 60,000.00
Amount of general indebtedness none enography Enrollment in each Department Manual Domestic Book-Stenog Training Science 61. Amount of bills unpaid keeping writing High School 4th year 6 High School 3rd year 17 High School 2nd year 21 REVENUE RECEIPTS | State fund apportionment | \$ 6,732.00 |
| Taxes levied by county supervisors | 7,124.72 |
| City school taxes | 40,000.00 |
| Free high school aid | 415.12 |
| State aid for manual training | 280.38 |
| State aid for Domestic Science | 280.38 | High School 1st year \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Total in high school \_\_\_\_\_ 70 Total in 8th grade \_\_\_\_\_ 43
Total in 7th grade \_\_\_\_\_ 34 ENROLLMENT AND PROMOTION BY GRADES State aid for deaf and blind \_\_\_\_\_\_State aid for Commercial course \_\_\_\_\_ Grades enrolled dropped enrollment promoted failing of of Special or end of during at end promotion individual promoted failing of of special or at end of during year State and for Teachers' Training Course
Tuition received: A grades \$46.16; high school \$2,281.00.... 2,327.16 June, 1916 year June, 1916. Other fees from patrons ..... Rent or sale of text books Kinder-Interest on school funds
All other revenue garten \_100 120 59 41 Ungraded Lower \_ 69 1 Upper 109 Lower \_ 39 NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS. 2 Upper 85 Lower 40 Sale of bonds none
Warrants issued and unpaid \$20,764.20
Sales of real property and proceeds from in-2 Upper 83 Lower \_ 55 surance adjustments
Sales of equipment and supplies
Refund of payments
Other non-revenue receipts 1.10 7,202.98 Upper 59 Lower \_ 43 d Upper 64 7 Upper 39 Total all receipts \$85,480.02

Balance on hand June 30, 1915 7,381.49

Total 92,811.51

Less total expenses and outlays 92,808.39

Polymer on hand June 20, 1916 Lower \_ 31 8 Upper 46 Total \_1004 DAYS OF ATTENDANCE IN DAY SCHOOLS (EXCLUDING OF LEGAL 90. Balance on hand June 30, 1916 2.58

HOLIDAYS)

2.58

The financial statement includes the orders drawn on the Edison School fund in addition to those drawn on the general fund. No Who Attended Public Schools Both Public Private or and Paroch- Impocnial infor Private School will permit, as follows. oan \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$6,187.95 nterest payments \_\_\_\_\_\_ 289.21 Cuel \_\_\_\_ 630.13 180 days or over \_\_ 0 Total (item 56 in statement \_\_\_\_\_\_\$7,775.14 
 80 to 119 days
 22
 62
 18
 102

 40 to 79 days
 25
 38
 10
 73

 50 days or less
 18
 10
 1
 35
 Amount spent for general school purposes \_\_\_\_\_\_\_565,127.26 which includes the following items: Edison School: Building and equipment \_\_\_\_\_\$3,997.89 Grounds and walk ...... 486.65 and 173 days respectively. Total \$4,484.04
Emerson & Howe grounds, filling and walks 53.40
To provide safety conditions as ordered by Industrial Commission 738.50
Coal for 1916-1917 1,404.03
Paints, varnish, etc. 1916-1917 684.67 SALARIES OF TEACHERS CLASSIFIED Exclusive of superintendents and principals devoting more than half their Number who R celved per mouth for 9 month Total extra expenditures which were necessary or advantageous because of market conditions \_\_\_\_ Remainder distributed as running expenses as per Less than \$40 2 Kdg. Assta, \$ 7,464.64 \$10 and less than \$45 \$45 and less than \$50\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_ ( \$50 and less than \$55\_\_\_\_\_ \$57,862.62 555 and less than \$60\_\_\_\_\_ \$60 and less than \$65\_\_\_\_\_ \$65 and less than \$70..... \$70 and less than \$75. An Old Traft. Quick Benediction. \$75 and less than \$80.... Uncle Eben-"I just had a letter "It's too hot for preaching," said the \$80 and less than \$85---from my English cousin. He was in \$85 and less than \$90\_\_\_\_\_ Billyllle brother, "and I don't want to the trenches. He says one day his shuck my coat for fear some o' you \$90 and less than \$95\_\_\_\_\_ company was ordered to charge, and \$95 and less than \$100\_\_\_\_\_\_ hard-shell sinners may think I'm a-goin' the first thing he knew he ran into s to knock the cussedness out o' you, an' \$110 and less than \$120\_\_\_\_\_ make a break for the door, or tumble lot of barbed wire, several mines and 120 and over 0 0 5 1
Total No. of teachers 0 35 8 14
Note:—Special teachers and supervisors teaching part time in high through the windows, so just go on a hundred German battaries." Auni Nancy-"Just like George-never looks home peaceable, whilst we are a-singwhere he's going."-Life. ing of the hymn: "There's a hotter time school are classified as high school teachers. a-comin' by an' by!" CONTINUOUS SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE OF TEACHERS EMPLOYED More to the Purpose. Hope se Vegetables. "Why in the world did you indorse a Hops, which are not recognizable in check for that fellow, when you didn't know who he was?" "He hypnotized the form we prefer, were eaten for themselves as a vegetable by the Rone with questions from Shakespeare." mans of old and still are by the Ba "Well, the next time a chap comes along with a bogus check ask him to variaus, who choose, rather than the blossoms, the tender top shoots of the No. having taught continuously in the city for 13 15 12 4 3 7 4 58 quote so No. having a total teaching experience of 12 8 8 8 6 7 14 12 58 street." quote something from Dun and Brad- plant and prepare them in much the

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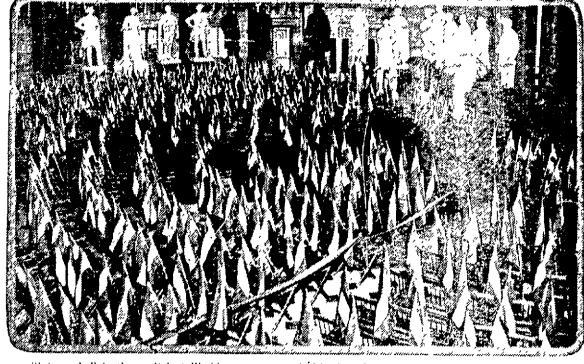
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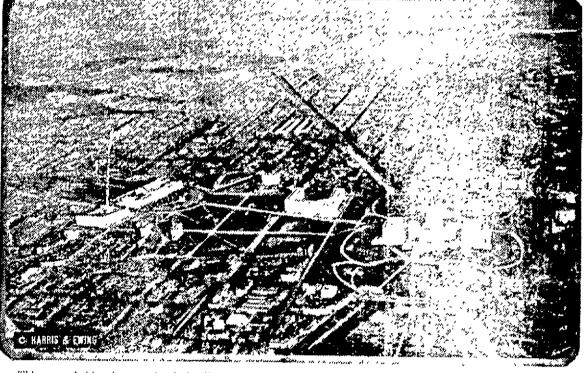
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form of an asparagus salad.



Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington, was swathed in the colors of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage on Ohristmas day, when memorial services were held in honor of Inez Milholland Bolssevain. The services were preceded by a delegation march through the capital grounds and a display of binners

#### WASHINGTON PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AN AIRPLANE



This remarkable photograph of the United States capitol and its surroundings was made from the airplane in thich Representative-elect O. D. Blenkley flew from Philadelphia to Washington. Beyond the capitol is the Congressional library, and at the extreme right the House office building. At the left of the picture is Union station. Between the station and the capitol is the Senate office building. In the right foreground is the hotanical garden, between Pennsylvania avenue on the left and Maryland avenue on the right. The cumera is looking toward the east-

#### VICTIMS OF CRUEL WAR'S RAVAGES



Home again! And this is what they found. A touchtag scene, common enough behind the firing lines in Europe showing the romains of a French peasant's farmhouse after it was raked with big guns. The sole belongings of this typical homeless family are packed in the bag which the peasant is carrying on his shoulder,

#### ATTACK ON SOYECOURT SEEN FROM AIRPLANE



Remarkable photograph taken from a French military airplane of the war-ruined French village of Soyecourt in the possession of German troops, who are plainly visible in the foreground trenches. The explosion of a French bomb can be seen near the center. Trenches run criss-cross over the whole plain. Shellholes dot the ground

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#### 10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

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#### A Flying Start.

As the result of lectures administered to him by both his father and the young woman of his choice, a certain young man decided to turn over a new leaf and show some interest in busi-

"Well, Molly," said he to the girl one evening, "I am really going into business in carnest. Made a beginning al-

"Good!" exclaimed Molly. "And what was the nature of your start?" "I ordered my tailor to make me a business suit."

#### Kidney Medicine Tested and Proves Its Value

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## Very, Very Serious.

In a teast to "widows" at a dinner in Chicago, a society' leader and afterdinner speaker said: "We all know that widows are, like windows---when you get near one you

"I said to a chap at the shore one "Are your intentions toward the

ought to look out.

widow, serious?" "'Very, very serious,' he answered. with a sigh. 'I intend, if possible, to get out, of marrying her,"

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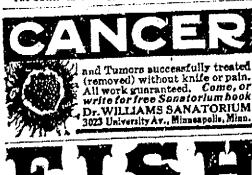
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Out of Order, but It Did its Work. Mrs. Blank had in her employ a col-"ROUGH on RATS" Blo outdoors 160 and 260. ored mald who belonged to a "funeral attend every funeral of a member upon Dinah poked the too of her shoe with remember that funeral Ah went to one club," which binds all its members to receipt of notification. One afternoon her parasol, and meditated a moment; time when I wore my red dress? Well Dinah's mistress saw her come down and then said "Well, Ah reckon I misus, dat shade of red done kotched

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 2-1917. an a bright scarlet dress, with a large just wear this."

# RUNAWAY ORATORY GYGEORGE FITCH

story of Montague Burnes, who be- other and the first act of Gnothauth the end of the program, in order that next day we caught two Adelphians Everybody picked it up and the old WE just been reading the romantic | been organized within a year of each gan life a poor boy with only one was to defy the prestige of the arro- the audience might leave them when it taking Boggs down to stuff him with hall fairly rocked. It was elixir for gant Adelphians. In the late '40s the parent and two shoes and who had just taken his seat in congress in firm, two societies fought on the streets Interesting to me and would be, even thautil paraded its twenty enlisted they declared, and I admitted it as I went to the Adelphi president and de- warming-up exercise, and then he went If any of the facts mentioned were members and jeered at Adelphi, which listened to him. He rode metaphors nounced their efforts as high-handed, at the rest of that oration like a lion true. For I know Monty Barnes; I've could only produce fifteen. In the '70s and similes as soaringly as the eagle" underhanded, backhanded and two- insurging against all Africa. Within known him for years—ever since the Adelphi produced its first governor, rides a gale. He plunged into the past faced, to say nothing of cloven-hoofed. five minutes he had left the track and time we sat in the literary society to- and for three years swept in all the imgether at Siwash college and Monty pressionable youngsters on the strength used to get up and make speeches with of the glorious Luture which the society a voice that sounded like a dried leaf generously provided its members. In ln a wash boiler.

I remember Monty's first speech as

plainly as if I had heard it. I can re-

they were going around him and used

before he dared make the above speech.

the society. As a chairman he remind-

Monty was so meek when we took

aim in that he had to have a written

to watch him trying to arrange ois

balk and insurge, and by the time he

had braced them up he had mistald his

remarks and the meeting had surged

on. I used to pay him, though goodness knows I wouldn't have gotten up

at that time for the world. I was worse

than he, but I was resigned to it. I'

remember, too, the night when Barnes

suddenly found himself sailing along

about one thousand miles, above sea

level, riding his train of thought and

as fast as he emptled it. I can see

now the look of ecstasy on his face-

the look of a man who has just discov-

ered how to drive an airplane and ride

the gale on an even keel. Erom that

time on you couldn't head Barnes off.

He became a society nuisance. He de-

every meeting, and it was a common

"Mr. Chairman, I think it is about

And now little Barnes is in congress.

It's two years since he hung out his

law shingle. I'll bet he started politi-

cal speaking before he got his sign

paluted, and I'll bet they couldn't stop

him, either, until he had said what he

wanted to. I'd like to have heard his

campaign. I'd like to have seen the

surprise of some of the tough old poli-

ticians who rose up to smother him

with scorn and got banged on the head

with the unabridged dictionary. And

I'll bet congress doesn't worry him

either. He's had Gnothautii training,

Monty has, and no measly speaker is

going to head him off when he has a

That's what old Gnothautli dld for

Monty. It did a lot for all of us, too.

There is nothing in college that can

touch the literary society for teaching

a man to get up and slam a few choice,

hand-picked sentiments into the other

fellow at a minute's warning. Looking

back on those society nights I cannot |

awkward youngsters who afterward

went out and began bossing congres-

sional districts before they could raise

mustaches. After a man has spent a

is only child's play for him. They were

so fatally critical in our society. You

could talk to it as long as you inter-

ested it and no longer. And the mem-

bers were so pleasantly frank about

your little faults of speaking. You,

didn't have to guess at those faults-

oh, no. At the end of the meeting the

critic got up and told the society about

them. He made his meaning perfectly

plain. We always took care to choose

ments on which the noble art of self-

Of Course Red Dress at Funeral Was

face full of words:

middle of his eloquence and say.

time to cap the gas well.".

halls, a dead heat in cost and equip, most interesting. I stayed until most us. We almost cried as we pled. the '80s the two societies built fine ment, and started out on the long task

afterward that he stopped them as than Adelphi did-but we pulled off grander lecture courses. They had a them as substitutes for knees. He was plano-but we had two magnificent the shyest man and the worst speaker plaster busts of Cicero and Demoswho ever got into the Gnothautli Lit- thenes. They had more interstate oraerary society. He had sat for a year torical winners than we but we had twice as many debate winners. They And it took him another year to get had tinted and decorated walls in their so fluent that he could address the so- meeting hall-but we had a splendid ciety with the aid of only one chair, set of leather upholstered chairs. They I remember how we used to look for- were ritualistic; we were practical and ward to the nights when Monty ran plain. They were careless in parliamentary practice; we held firmly to ed me of a puny child trying to herd formal rules and grew rich in fines. They would start a debate on the desirability of Cuba and end it on the desirability of whiskers. On the other hand, they charged that at the end of permission to sneeze in chapel. I ujed a forty-five-minute oration by one of our leading men, during my freshman knees when he wanted to speak. You year, the speaker had to waken the knees shall be in good voice when you chairman in order that the rest of the time he would get part way up with a every point we viewed each other with few remarks balanced on the end of our meetings and made hard work a his tongue and then his knees would pleasure. It made us outdo ourselves

The year's rivalry always culminated In these open meetings. We held them on succeeding Thursday nights in the late spring. First Adelphi performed while we Gnothautii sat with the other guests and tried not to show our amusement at their boyish efforts. The next week we unchained our soaringand I must say that the Adelphians in the audience always acted like a lot of bated and orated and remarked at rhinocert, so far as appreciation of true wisdom went. Then we spent the next thing for some member to rise in the year aspersing each other's last meeting and preparing for the next display.

each year in our annual open meetings.

to which the outside world was invited

about one of these same open meetings.

which I shall now do or forever hold

No one realized better than I that while I was a loyal member of Gnothautil I was not doing my full share to maintain her glory. I attended regularly, paid as much in fines as auyone. and could hold my own against any three Adelphians in a rough-and-tuma prize winner, or any sort of a future great member, I was a ghastly failure. I had not contributed a neep to the fame of the society. It worried me until I realized that there must be humble cann followers and sappers and miners

cheered up and began to sap and mine Adelphi to the very best of my ability. I harnssed Adelphi from every quarter. I did it unremittingly and relentproud I could at least keep Adelphi nto the busement and turning out their lights. I conxed a watermelon out of chose. It would give me great pleasure

their untersom over into ours. To to see him wait his turn. gether with Tom Andrews I persuaded feel surprised at the large number of two darkies from the town to go into singers gave a final encore from the few years baling up and delivering his ideas in the face of parliamentary oblished. I wrote that encore myself. It | jections, whoops, yells, surcasm and lt was my finest literary effort. hypnotizing a well-policed ward caucus

That spring it was evident, even to us, that unless something desperate was done, Adelphi would make our open meeting sound like a pale, timid hoot in a churchyard. Adelphi was roaringly prosperous. She had the interstate orator. She had the best debaters in school. She had a humorist for his feet. who was in tremendous demand in college affairs. She had a real author, who had received genuine money from an actual magazine, and she had a quartet which sang original songs.

ting it in the interests of the minority Adelphi smear up its own meeting.

large for me. They kept me feverish one else in college noticed him "Chub" gan to ring in these new-rangied and and out of condition nate the chief to real two years before un-American primaries. But, after all, tried to tell this plan to go lie down we could lead him into our sacred so text. He sketched in the condition of way during the next two years before our deepest and most throbbing inter- and let me alone. It was keeping me clety with a wave of the hand. We the world during the days of Rome we could even mention the subject of our needest and most through inters and set me alone. It was keeping me jetery with a way couldn't with a few reverberating sentences, open meetings, est was our rivalry with Adelphic It awake nights. But it wouldn't. It hung felt so sure about it that we couldn't with a few reverberating sentences, open meetings. was hereditary. The two societies had around and sat on the edge of my bed help bringing a little. In fact, I was so and as he rose to his first climax Fra-

Dinah.

and got me hollow-eyed and so nervous indiscreet as to mention to Pilcher, an zier and I lifted up our voices had that I got to wandering around the Adolphi freshman, as we were dress gave a tremendous cheer. town nights to get nwhy from myself, ing in the gym one evening late in We had asked and pled just one That was how I happened to stumble March that we had a young freshman favor from our fellow Gnothautilans in into an entertalnment in a little church | cinched for our open meeting who that meeting. It was that they should It was being given by a church lit society but would set the world's rec- the task and swelled the uproar. The erury society—everyone had ilterary ord, for freshman screechers of all other visitors, slightly surprised joined societies in Jonesville and as soon as weights, heights and cylinder areas. in. A bright smile burst out on Boggs

to get all prickly and porspiring. This didn't spend over half an hour trying doubled energy. was the first symptom of a great idea to worm the freshman's name out of It was certainly a grand oration. We with me. The extempore speaker was me. It didn't do any good. I can keep had to admit it. Boggs sent the Roman a very young man with wavy hair and a secret. But Chub couldn't. He got empire howling down to the abysmal flow of words that made Ningara to talking with an Adelphi senior the depths of degradation in six minutes sound trickly in comparison. He was very next day, and in the heat of an by the watch, and grabbed up Spain a nutural orator. Anyone within three argument over the societies merits, without even a pause for breath. Once blocks could tell that. They told me running back to the time when Ban- again he soured and once again we as he thundered that he could speak ning, Gnothautil '46, won nine inter- Gnothautilans allowed a cheer to burge on any subject, and that his word pic- society debates in a row, he not only from us, overcome by his eloquence. tures were marvelous. They told me bragged about our new freshman but There is nothing so contagious as an also that they always put him on at let his name slip out. And the very extempore cheer from the nudience.

of the society had gone, and when I

would not only out-orate their whole cheer when we did. They now rose to I heard the extempore speaker I began ; Pilcher was so scornful that he face and he plunged ahead with re-

got enough, for the young man had no oysters and fiction about Adelphi. We were so mad that we made the his head slightly, as if to indicate that

tory at a grab. He rose shrickingly to man to our society, we declared. We with an average of four lapses in gramdenunciation and sank gracefully into had induced him to enter college. He mar per lungful of speech. poetry. He was unconquerable and un- was our property. If they were men quenchable; also his grammar was they would go away and leave him to at every pause. The Adelphians were Would they go away? Will the tiger tried to rap the meeting to order. But

loove." He was holding on to two a long skirmish line with a hundred whoop which followed me down the made a desperate effort to persuade He was a young man of large chest dechairs when he made it. Told me fighting points. We owed more money street made my idea seem more daz. Boggs to stay with us, and Chub and velopment and great endurance, con-The freshman speech was one of the wasn't until a week before their open, shricked like a steam siren as he swept features of our open meetings. It gave meeting that they finally got him. They dizzily from climax to climax. He seteach society a chance to parade its ran him into the society on the very tled the Spaniards, demolished Namost promising freshman orator, night of our own open meeting-held a Usually it was declaimed with a great special meeting early to do it—and over the Grecian civilization in four

at these speeches-you couldn't help | gram with jeers written all over their laughing at the wildly revolving arms faces. -but we took a deep interest in them out Adelpht's program. If only Adel- peace at all. lessly. If I could not make Gnothautii bhi could have this young man to beworried. I harassed them by getting care who closed it. They might even the rear. import their senator alumnus if they

their meeting and sing banjo selections. But it didn't hatch. It was a tions. The frivolous Adelphians wel- fine iden, but the shell was too thick, comed them with great relief until the To begin with, the boy wasn't in college. To end with, he wasn't in Adelrear door with a line of retreat established. I batted my head against this beginning and this ending for a while, was all about Adelphi, and I still think, and then took the whole business over-

he could see anything in it. "Chub" Frazler's real college name was "Chubby." "Chub" was only an have used a double-barreled shotgun him to Siwash. He was a Jonesville The moment of triumph had arrived. for a pair of pants if it hadn't been youth. Kindly fortune had gulded his Quietly and with regret plastered deep

you persisted in sitting around in Gnohaufti and breathing up so much of our nice air. I apologize. You are a patriot... Lead me to this young wind-

Chub and I barely existed during -for these boys were future college that week. The thought that we had

orators and debaters, and whenever a lost so promising a young orator filled society had an infant phenom it gave us with deepest wee. But it wasn't him full swing at its open meeting, half-us deep as our suspense. What if with delight, and as Boggs responded This year there were no phenoms on something should jur his relations with to every cheer with another superhueither side. I was resigned to this fact Adelphi, and he should really come man shout of defiance against wickedas far as Gnothautil was concerned, back to'us after all? Between shivers ness they laughed and shrieked with but I was desperately anxious to round of woe and quivers of fear we had no glee. As for us Gnothautilans, we sar

preliminaries, such as roll call, the reading of the minutes, and the few headache, got up nervously and totme and sat on it patiently for a few parliamentary sparrings, just to show tered away. Members of Adelphi pled the visitors the perfect working of the with them to wait for the rest of the machinery, the Adelphi quartet took program, but they would not be perthe stage and performed with tre- sunded. In another ten minutes a dozenmendous jeclat.

> treat. There had come to college recently, he said, a young man, unher-

musty tombs in the first paragraph. For a minute we Gnothautilins were

But couldn't you learn to love me. B. C., and never delivered. The letter Parting Shot. "I don't think I could, Frank," she sealed in a clay cylinder. It was writ-He stood erect, then quickly reached deciphered with great difficulty proved for his hat. "It is as I feared you are to be a Babylonian merchant's order

too old to learn. Brand Not Mentioned.

this one fault he was a fine speaker, whole campus echo. Both Chub and I what had transpired was merely a It was magnificent. We cheered him

go away from the nice, succulent young he might as well have said "H-sh" to After that the rivalry spread out into was still speaking, and each hourse lamb? They just hughed at us. We a windstorm. Boggs was in full career. fury and as much eloquence as the then they came over in a body and lis- hourse yells. We rose to our feet and youngster could muster. We all laughed tened to our poor, squenky little pro- cheered him wildly. He thundered lutionary battles in one chromatic whoop, and then apotheosized Lincoln with an upward swoop of the arm which sent him reeling backward to the wall. Never had the society heard anything like it. We got upon our chairs to emphasize our appreciation. The chairman hammered frantically and several sergeants at arms came over to us and talked threateningly. But what could they do? When you invite a hall full of people to listen to your speeches you can't throw them out for applauding them.

Boggs was perspiring freely and the light in his eyes was wild. It was his greatest triumph and he intended to gorge himself on it. In another ter minutes he had lapped up American history and had settled down comforta bly though volcardeally into a discus sion of present-day problems. We en assure him about four times a minute that the world was entirely with him, "And ain't it true, I ask of you gathered here tonight, if the rich are not getting richer and the poor, my fellow citizens, sinking slowly down into the slimy jaws of the slough of despond?" "Hurrah!" we answered frantically. "And then you take the money power. Who's got nil the money in this country? I tell you, little do we realize the gravity of this here country at this situation. The dollar that the poor man eagns by the sweat of his brow is filched forth from his pocket

by the siren call of the financial octo- jail. "Hurrah!" we'yelled again: "You say polities! Bah! Politics is rotten. We think we are free men in America, but what good does a vote do? The most rotten and obliquitous friend of the classes has got more IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, power I say than a million free-born voters of the masses; of whom we are some right here in this room tonight-" "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for the

We didn't have to lead these cheors. The rest of the visitors were frantic Imore or less quiet, partly from exhaus-On the night of the meeting we went tion and partly from a solemn joy gin its open meeting I didn't seem to early in order to get good seats, well to which was flooding our entire beings. The chairman took his seat amid ters of an hour and was still warming

> visitors had tiptoed out. Boggs had The quartet retired after the third reached his final height and was gradencore, and then, with something of a qually running down. Human strength flourish, the chairman stepped forward had found its limitations. But he was coming down, slowly and easily cruispared the audience for an unexpected ling from cloud to cloud, and discussing religion, philosophy and literature in fine but scrambled language. The au-

footsteps into Adelphi, where sterling over our faces Chub and I got up and character and future abilities are alloozed cautiously down the aisle. From you," said he. "I have wondered why ways welcomed and made the most of, various parts of the room other Gno-And it has been discovered that within thautilians arose and picked their way this modest, blushing youth there delicately to freedom. In their wake lurked abilities such as fixed Demos- the rest of the visitors came-some thenes permanently in history and quietly, some with every evidence of There were scandalous remors next

> and ducked him before they left for What pleased us the most with the whole affair was that, mad and disdazed. Boggs certainly did have a gusted as Adelphi was over their ruined sweep of language. It was good han meeting, they couldn't blame anyon guage, too, because it had been care-but themselves, and didn't attempt to fully cobbled up by leading Adelphians. In fact, they kept so quiet about it that and Boggs was sticking strictly to the we had to chase an Adelphian a long

> > um; opened a letter written 2,200 years was opened with a mallet, as it was ten in Sumerian characters, and when for a shipment of flour.

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"Not long ago," said a judge, "a colored woman came into court to see what could be done about securing a pardon for her husband, who was in

for? I asked. "'Ah ain't shuah, jedge; but Ah thinks 'twuz emblazonment!'" the reply-Case and Comment.

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numerable mutilated young men. These young men, no matter how severe their mutilations, are cheerful. They know other young men, you see, who are immeasurably worse off than Mr. Swope shook his head.

to me in a proverb which runs: "I had no boots to my feet and road who had no feet."

"Your wife's costume tonight is ex-It simply beggars descrip-"And that's not all it beggars."

Russians are to corenize in South Better keep peace than make peace. America.

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a critic who had a good command of made the fame of the younger Pitt undue anxiety. And as we crowded Against this we had nothing out of the language. burgeon and wax forever. He was re- through the antercom Boggs thundered ordinary to put up, except a poor old feature at old Siwash. Friday and Sat-It didn't take "Chub" two hours to poet who taught school for several ferring, he said, to the newest Adelurday nights we frivoled and on Sunarrange the plan of campaign. But he years before coming to college, and phian, and one whom he predicted went to the church society and ex- might some day be the most famous day about that open meeting. It was tion." day nights we studied. Monday, Tueswhose verse made the college paper plained to the leaders how shocking it Adelphian-Mr. Mordecai Boggs, who hinted that the Adelphians not only days and Wednesdays we filled up in with difficulty. We were greatly dewas that so talented a young man would now deliver the freshman ora- stopped Boggs by violence but that verious unholy ways, but on Thursday nights we went to literary society. On pressed over the outlook. on the subject, "Our Nation's they took him down in the washroom chance to do a great deed for my so- should be driving a grocery wagon Thursday night chums separated, side by side, for half of us went to clety, not by orating for it—the idea when he should be attending college A great cheer rang out from Adelphi home. I don't believe this, because and between the two there was a guif some kind of a crimp in the Adelphi and congress. He did this so well that a and young Boggs stepped-forward. It Adelphi always had, a reverence for The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chleago, IIL as wide as the inisunderstanding be- program. This was a most juncom- subscription was taken up, and within fortable feeling to have, because 1 two weeks Mordecni Boggs was only and he was loaded for it. Without couragement, But Boggs did leave Adeldidn't have the slightest idea how to delivering groceries in his spure hours. Nation's Peril," laying open the past application to Gnothautli. We took tween the national party factions. carry it out. No crude methods, like The rest of the time he was specialwith one sweeping gash, and calling him in, but were firm with him and Of course, our constitutional object putting disulphide in the hall or cut izing at Siwash in rhetoric, composi-Caesar, Alexander and Nero from their eventually made a fine speaker of him. as a society was to conduct debates,

speeches and perfect ourselves in the ting off the heat, would do. That would tion, oratory and English literature. art of ruling a meeting with a firm be like winning a race by hiring some. He was a shy, freekled young man, hand when in the chair, and of upset-one to hold one's rival. I had to make was Mordecal, for all his eloquence on when on the floor-two accomplish. It was an awful ambition. I was al- ed very fast. This was just as it should ways cursed by plans five sizes too be, for, naturally enough, before any-

> Some three weeks after this Dinah approached her mistress and told her "Why, Dinah, I thought you were that she was going to leave, because Stella?" he pleaded. going to a funeral," said Mrs. Blank. she was going to be married. Mrs. replied. "Yes, I'se going to the funeral," said Blank expressed her astonishment that Dinah even had an admirer. Dinah "But you ought not to wear red to a simpered, and twisted the corner of funeral," said Mrs. Blank. "You ought her apron, and said "No, I didn't

to be dressed quietly in a dark dress!" have one until just lately! Does you the stairs, ready to go out, dressed won't go back and change now; I'll de eye ob de corpse's husband!"-

On October 29 Dr. Stephen Langdon, formerly of Oxford university and now curator of the Babylonian section of

the University of Pennsylvania muse her up so."

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nalist, was talking about his recent German visit. "You see in Germany," he said, in-

themselves. "Immmeasurably worse off," he re-"A cheery young Bavarian captain who had lost his sight put the matter

At the Dinner Part.

An English inventor's cigaretteholder is equipped with a porous disk best. to filter the smoke.

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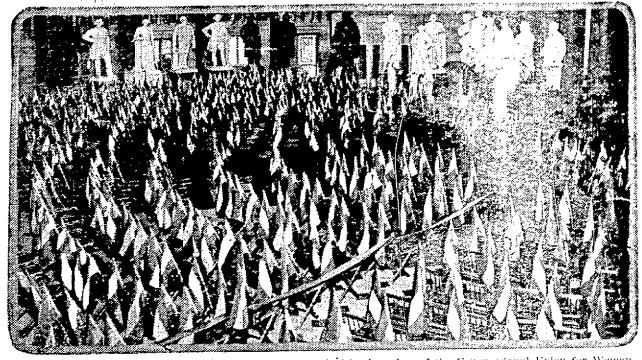
her looking up his rating." Whatever is best administered is

writes: "My trouble was sciatica. My back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head, and nervous dizzy spells. I had oth-Pills. They were the means of saving my life. I write to say that your medicine restored me to perfect health." Be sure and get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for dismurmured, until I met a man upon the eased, disordered, deranged kidneys;

just as Rev. Warner did, no similarly named article will do .- Adv. "She's only firting with him." "It's more serious than that. I saw

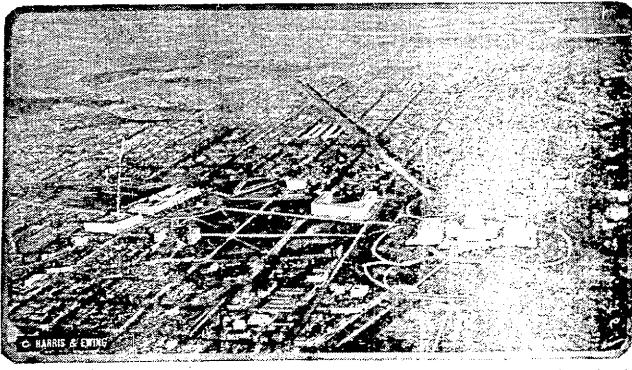
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| CONDENSED ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF<br>COMMON SCHOOLS FOR THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, STATE<br>OF WISCONSIN FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | State Certificates On Examination Normal School University Special First Second Third Total No Or Institutes or College Grade Grade Grade of Teachers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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| teachers 2 25 2  Asts. 25 11  5. No. pupils enrolled and of school year 6. No. pupils leaving during school year (excluding transfers within the city                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | and truancy laws                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| and those leaving for delief puotes is 91                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 11. Total (lines 1 to 10) \$3196.51 \$2961.25 \$235.26<br>Expenses of Instruction Total Elementary High<br>12. Salaries of supervisors of grades or of subjects \$3764.65 \$ 1269.45 \$ 2495.20<br>13. Other expenses of supervision \$3764.65 \$ 1269.45 \$ 2495.20<br>13. Other expenses of supervision \$3764.65 \$ 1269.45 \$ 2495.20                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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| High School  20. No. of teachers employed, including principal  21. Total No. of pupils enrolled  22. Pupils leaving during year for other public schools  23. Pupils leaving during year for other public schools                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 30. Repair of buildings and upkeep \$ 2240.57 \$1251.19 \$ 989.38 of grounds \$ 110.03 5.58 104.45                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| (c) Junior year 36                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 35. Salaries of librarians and assistants \$15.36 36. Library books 19.38 37. Other expenses of libraries none                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| (f) Total enrolled 180 27. Total length of school in days including holidays 180 28. No. of days school was actually in session (excluding holidays) 191 29. Total days attendance 29 by item 28 334.3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 29. Other expenses of promotion of health none 40. Transportation of pupils none 41. Payments of other districts 341.77                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 31. Total No. entering a high school of the control | 43. Rent 27.58 44. Other miscellaneous expenses 27.4.09                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| (d) from rural schools not state grades                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 46. Land                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 34. No. of non-residents: Boys 31, Gain 40, 35. Rate of tuition for non-residents, per week. \$1.00 36. Entire amount of tuition for non-residents for year 1915-16 38.142.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 51. Redemption of bonds loans none none 2. Redemption of short-term loans 12,672.87                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| TIME SPENT IN HIGH SCHOOL WORK BY PERSONS CHARLES ANY TIME DURING YEAR 1915-1916.  8 9 10 More than                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 54. Payments of sinking fund  1,242.52  55. Payments of interest  56. Miscellaneous payments including payments to trust funds, etc.  7,775.14                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| half yrs. half y | 57. Total (lines 46 to 56)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Enrollment in each Department Manual Domestic Book Type- Training Science Reeping writing raphy High School 3rd year                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 62. State fund apportionment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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| Exclusive of superintendents and principals devoting more than half their time to administration.  Number who Received Elementary Schools High Schools Men, women Men, women Men, women Less than \$40 0 2 Kdg. Assts,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Coal for 1916-1917                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| school are classified as high school teachers.  CONTINUOUS SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE OF TEACHERS EMPLOYED  10 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | More to the Purpose.  Hops as Vegetables.  Hops point recognizable in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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## DECORATED IN MEMORY OF MRS. BOISSEVAIN



Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington, was swathed in the colors of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage on Christmas day, when memorial services were held in honor of Inez Mitholland Boissevain. The services were preceded by a delegation march through the capitol grounds and a display of banners.

#### WASHINGTON PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AN AIRPLANE



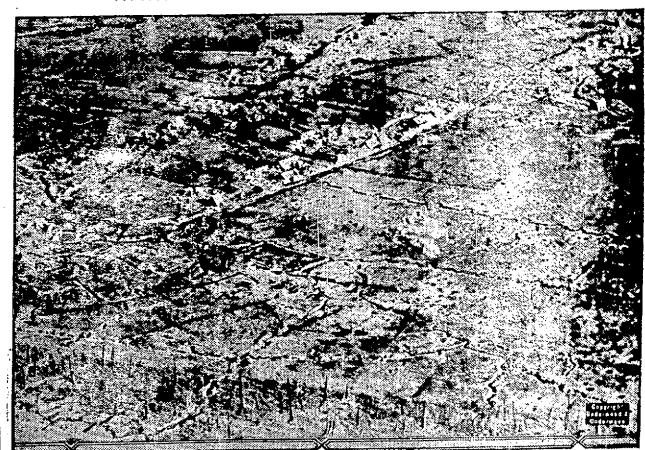
This remarkable photograph of the United States capitol and its surre, change was made from the airplane in which Representative-elect O. D. Bleakley flew from Philadelphia to Washington. Reyond the capitol is the Congressional library, and at the extreme right the House office building. At the left of the picture is Union station. Between the station and the capitol is the Senate office building. In the right foreground is the botanical garden, between Pennsylvania avenue on the left and Maryland avenue on the right. The camera is booking toward the cast.

#### VICTIMS OF CRUEL WAR'S RAVAGES



Home again! And this is what they found. A touchtag scene, common enough behind the firing lines in Europe, showing the remains of a French peasant's farmhouse after it was raked with big guns. The sole belongings of this typical homeless family are packed in the bag which the peasant is carrying on his shoulder.

## ATTACK ON SOYECOURT SEEN FROM AIRPLANE



Remarkable photograph taken from a French military airplane of the war-ruined French village of Soyecourt in the possession of German troops, who are plainly visible in the foreground trenches. The explosion of a French bomb can be seen near the center. Trenches run criss-cross over the whole plain. Shellholes dot the ground

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FOR BALE .- Two second hand twoseated cutters. Will be solu cheap. Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE.—Three houses.

FOR SALE. Several grade Guernsey cows and holfers, one fresh strifes; she knows every man who and others to freshen soon. Prices talks mean to his wife. She knows reasonable. One pure bred Chester every time we are out with the boys, White boar pig, registered, breding she hears all the excuses each fellow age, price \$15. This is just about employs. She knows every woman what he is worth for perk. W. W. who has a dark past, she knows every Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis., phone man who is inclined to be tast. There an aunt.

WANTED .- About 7 milch cows grade Holsteins, 4 to 7 years old. Must be fresh or freshening by first of April. Theo. Timmerman, R. D. 2, Junction City, or phone 6 A 11 Ru-

FOR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory, terms Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local agent. 26t FOR SALE .- Fine second-hand Ford

touring car. Phone 509. WANTED TO BUY .- Large secondhand safe. Chas. Klevene, secretary Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Co.

FOR RENT.-Good house on4th Ave N. and two flats on 1st Ave. N.

L. M. Nash. FOR SALE .-- A few fancy cutters; two pair bob sleds and some lap robes. Nash Hdw. Co.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OF SARATOGA

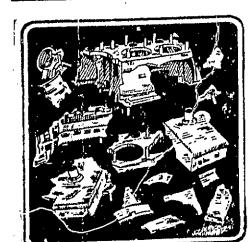
---I will be at Rowland's store January and February. H. C. REIMAN,

# SWEET BROS.

If you want your auto repainted or top repaired, seat covers, radiator or engine robes, SEE US, we LaCrosse, Superior, Wausan and Eau will use you right. We handle the Gordon line of seat Covers. Also do General Wagon Repair-

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Stomach poisons breed millions of constipation, torpid liver, auto-intoxication, yellow jaundice, gall stones, appendicitis, cancer and ul- are in Milwaukee this week attending cers of the stomach and intestines, etc., etc. Thousands of sufferers have been restored by Mayr's Won- clation Mr. Natwick is president. derful Remedy, among them justices of the Supreme Court, congressmen, doctors, lawyers, bankers, ministers, Catholic Societies hall for Rev. Hilary nurses, farmers, mechanics-persons Leuther. A program had been preof every class-probably your own pared for the occasion and a pleasant neighbors. Stomach troubles are time was had. due mostly to catarrhal poison. Miss Leonore Klasinger has re- to excite the hog he is trying to catch Mayr's Wonderful Remedy removes signed her position as stenographer than if he used a club or whip. This that poison, thoroughly cleanses the at the Ahdawagam Furniture Co's hurdle is indersed by J. G. Fuller of system, drives out the disease breed- office and returned to her home in ing germs, allays inflammation and ends suffering. Unlike any other remedy. No alcohol-nothing to in-Jure you. One dose convinces. FREE book on Stomach Asilments. Write Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago, or obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Otto's Pharmacy, or any reliable druggist, who will return your money if it fails.

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HERE'S A TALE IN VERSE ABOUT THE "CENTRAL" GIRL

The telephone girl sits still in her chair, and listens to voices from everywhere. She hears all the gossip. she knows all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; Mrs. Francis Wittenberg, phone she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our loys, she knows every girl who is chasing the boys. She knows of our trouble, she knows of our is a secret beneath each saucy curl, of that quiet, demure looking tele-

phone girl. If the telephone girl told all that she knows, it would turn all our friends into bitterest foes. She could start a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in Jail. She could let go a story, which gaining in force, would cause half our wives to sue for divorce. She could get all our churches mixed up in a fight, and turn all our home folks. days into sorrowful nights. In fact, she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell a tenth part of the

things she knew. Oh, brother, now doesn't it make your head whirl, when you think what you owe to the Telephone Girl?

#### BOYS AT REFORMATORY

STUDY AUTO REPAIRING About 80 inmates of the state reformatory at Green Bay are learning how to operate and repair automobiles thru the University of Wisconstudying not by mail, but in classes after spending a week with her conducted at the reformatory by extension field men.

Auto troubles, remedies, operation and care, as well as many details of construction, are boing taught to them. The work is conducted thru cut-open models of various parts, loctures, work on cars, a textbook every Saturday during the months of and detailed drawings, some of which are furnished by automobile manu-

Lawyers, doctors, merchants and aigh school boys are learning how to run their cars in other classes in varlous districts of the state. One class in Milwaukee is almost entirely composed of women who are learning to repair their machines in emergencies. Some of the students desire to become professional chauffeurs.

Such automobile classes are being conducted in Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Claire districts. Many persons are also taking the course by mail.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Adolph Zabawa returned Monday

from a visit at Babcock.

Miss Edith Binneboese is visiting

uary 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Vern \$25,000.

Chas, Loeffelbein of Evanston, Illinois, spent Sunday in the city with

Miss Mabel Benson will leave this week for a visit with her sister at

Attorney T. W. Brazeau left on Vednesday for Madison to appear

petore the supreme court. Mrs. Arthur Wenzel of Merrill was called here this week by the illness of her father, Herman Wachs.

Miss Margaret Peroutke was laid Miss Fern Millenbach has resigned her position as cashier in the John-

Charles G. Pables of Oshkosh, an ers will be on February 2. experienced pharmacist, has accepted a position at the Church drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess departed for Milwaukee Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Mr. Hess'

A. F. Huxhold who has conducted a milk route in the city for a number erage cost of building a re-enforced Opposite the East Side City Hall, of years has sold out his business to concrete sile is from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton

turn from Chicago about January 22 or 23, having spent the time in that city attending clinics.

Albert Waldfogel, the genial proprictor of the Hotel Dixon and Witter bus line is laid up this week with an attack of lumbago.

Prof. M. H. Jackson will deliver i lecture in the High school auditorlum at Hancock, on the evening of stave sile has an advantage in that it Friday, January 19. G. R. Gustafson, who has conducted

many years, filed a petition of volun- ings are not permanently located, as ary bankruptcy the past week. Mrs. O. T. Hougen returned on Wednesday from Sartell where she had been to attend a stockholders' moeting of the Watab Paper com-

for the American Carbonic Machinery Co., returned the past week from a business trip to Buffalo and New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natwick the convention of the Wisconsin State Electrical association of which asso-

The Foresters gave a banquet and reception Wednesday evening at the

Sigel. She is succeeded by Miss Mabel Ward of Stockton.

Miss Lydia Karberg was tendered a surprise at her home on Tuesday evening by twenty of her friends in honor of her birthday. A very pleas-, ant evening was spent at games after which a twelve o'clock luncheon was

Mrs. W. C. McGlynn entertained the Green Bay Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Ed Philleo on Wednesday evening and a very pleasant time freshments were served during the large at this time of the year?

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman were tendered! a very pleasant sur- means a heavy loss as a rule. prise at their home Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The evening was is higher than it was during the past spent playing games, after which a delightful luncheon was served at

Hancock News: Harry Mintz of both man and bird. It is therefore im-Grand Rapids, was here Monday and perative that every effort be made to completed the exchange of his large secure comfort. farm near Berlin for Ernest Weiland's farm a few miles northeast of here. Before returning to Grand Rapids that night Harry sold the Welland farm to Emmett Searl and had another deal or two partly made. It is stated that we will have no more trouble with our eastern mail, a fact that will be appreciated by people along the Valley division. The assurance comes from Postmaster General Burleson and the change is month, brought about by putting the mail on August is the ending of the general an earlier train.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA: Goodwin, Tuesday, January 9, 1817, 4:30 Saturday, January 13, saddened the past week.

daughter.

Rete and George Knuteson went only recently that Mr. Knapp came to Kilbourn to attend the funeral of to Sherry as a visitor in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh C. Jones,

Rev. Becker conducted services on and his health at no time the best, Wednesday and Thursday evenings still we sorrow at the passing of our of last week in the church. Owing friend, Horace Knapp was born in to the cold weather the attendance 1850 at Rondout-on-th-Hudon, N. Y. Miss Esther Burmaster had the 23 years of age. While he has been was light.

misfortune to get her face badly in different places, Oshkosh has been scalded last Friday, and accordingly his home. He leaves a wife and one has not been able to teach school the only child, Mrs. Hugh Jones, of this past week.

Emmett Knuteson of Grand Rapids Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home, and spent a few days the past week with the body taken to Oshkosh for in-

Earl Loudy had the misfortune to bereavement. get his arm badly cut on a saw last Saturday while helping saw wood. ping at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Miss Grace Chartier of Merri came down Friday night and visited at the Nick Ratelle home until the early Monday/morning train. Miss Ilo Sharkey returned to her home in Mosinee Monday evening,

the sick list.

attack of the grippe.

going on for several days.

a fellow who is looking for it.

The Missionary society of the Pres-

Miss Hattie Kissinger, who has

Alvin Boelke, a former resident of

Miss Ruth Bloomquist visited with

Miss Hulda Henricson is attending

Mr. Nordgren has returned to

Prayer meeting conducted by Mr.

Nordling of Grand Rapids, has been held at various homes every evening

Tring the past week.

The only time a man doesn't judge

John Tomsyck has returned to Ra-

cine after a pleasant visit with home

Miss Aina Anderson was on the

Miss Bessie LaVigne was a week

and visitor at her home in Grand

exciting down town and explains it

has to-spend an hour making her

to Friend Husband, Friend Husband

by appearance is when they happen

Grand Rapids after spending a week

and friends.

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during the past week.

to be against him.

sick list last week.

explain her explanation.

folks here.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Rob

Mr. Moon of Milwaukee and Mr. Wozella of Mosinee spent Sunday here with friends. Arsene Ratelle has got back to Rudolph again after working in the lead. woods near Merrill since Christmas. The lecture course given by the Chicago Entertainers in the hall last Wednesday evening was well attended and very good. The next number will be February 2nd.

Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday in Mrs. Bat Sharkey is not getting over her grippe very fast as yet. Her daughter Vida is caring for her. A special meeting of the telephone company was held Monday to argue been staying with her brother John a very important question, whether at Laona the past year, is visiting Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ted to raise the rent on the phones or with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

charge a toll. A committee of six Kissinger. The Moravian congregation held with relatives in Jackson and Milmen were appointed to investigate. its annual council on Monday. John waukee. M. Johnson was elected trustee for three years and Carl Jacobson was this town, but who is now farming re-elected treasurer for one year. in the town of Richfield, was a guest Services will be held on the second at the home of his sister, Mrs. Koch and last Sundays of every month.

day last week. Mr. Passinore was the buttermaker at Iola for fifteen her sister Edith at Veedum a few Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle are visit- years and during the last thirteen days last week. years of that time never received a cut on the price of the butter sold. High school at Grand Rapids. The farmers of Iola are now erect-A daughter was born Sunday, Jan- ing a new creamery at a cost of

The farmers' institute held at this place was quite well attended, con-sidering the severe weather. The institute was conducted by David Imrie assisted by Geo. Cummings of Eau Claire and Noyes Raessler of Beloit. Mr. Raessler, is recognized authority on pedigreed seeds. The talks by Celia Kristofske of Milwaukee is Mr. Cummings were along co-operaspending a week in the city visiting tive lines. Local talent added much to the enjoyment of the evening session. There was music by the Rudoiph orchestra, a recitation by Hilda Sharer and a violin and piano

duet by Alvin and Mary Kujawa. Prof. W. W. Clark visited some of our breeders of Holstein cattle one day last week in the interest of the next consignment sale which will be held at Marshfield May 8. Col. Perry of Columbus, Ohio, will cry this sale. Te is recognized as the leading live stock auctioneer of this country. The fourth number of the lecture course, the Metropolitan Entertain- this week.

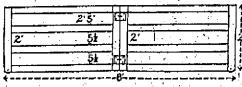
Concrete Versus Wood Silos. The cost of building a silo varies with local conditions, such as the prices of material, labor, etc. The aycapacity, while the cost of the stave Dr. W. M. Ruckle expects to re- silo is about \$1.50 per ton capacitythat is a concrete sile with a capacity

from \$250 to \$300, while a stave silo of like size would cost about \$150. The concrete silo will last indennuely when propertly constructed, which is an advantage over the stave, plaster or wooden block. On the other hand, a can be moved if that is found to be necessary. It is sometimes advisable a general store at Marshfield for to build a stave sile if the farm buildthe concrete can never be moved .- C.

of 100 tons would cost on the average

H. Staples, Louisiana Station. Hog Catching Hurdle. To corner, catch or sort hogs quickly use the hinged hurdle shown in the sketch. You stand in back of the center of it and hold it by the top strips, one hand on each side. It may seem a little clumsy at first,

but that is one of its many advantages,



the Wisconsin station.—Farm and Fire-

#### POULTRY NOTES.

A hen must certainly be uncomfortable with the hot sun nearly prostrating her during the daytime and the lice supping her vitality during the night. was had by those in attendance. Re- Is it a wonder that the mortality is For hens to become weakened when

the annual molting period is at hand The heat of August is the most depressing-not because the temperature month, but because the hot waves of June and July more or less weakened both man and bird. It is therefore im-

August is a good month to hatch out frying chickens which will find a good market in late fall

With young fowls August is the beginning of the molting season. Sunflower seed and linseed meal are valuabe additions to the bill of fare. Dispose of all stock that is not intended to be kept over the winter. Cockerels can be caponized this

duck laying season.

-ò---o---O---o--Chas. Juneau was on the sick list The passing of Horace Knapp at

Gilbert Akey was in our town on usiness last Saturday. Fred Newby of Linwood has moved is family here for the balance of the John Pagel, Frank Grad Joseph Relmer and Chas. Hass of Rudolph took in the stock fair last Tuesday. Joe Haydock is the owner of a

and came to Wisconsin when he was new Ford car. John Johnson, Mrs. Frank Bingert ind Art Sweeney are having electric lights installed in their houses. Earl Pemberton was on the place. The funeral service was held ist Friday and Saturday. Raymond Crotteau was at Rudolph terment. Rev. A. H. Anderson con- Saturday and Sunday to visit his landed at the home of E. Lee, and ducted the services, and the Misses Grace Ellis and Mary Davis sang.

out to the wife and daughter in their lds one day the past week. A letter from John Akey who is touring the states with his trained Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zer- bear, was received recently which an-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerneke and son Percy Mullenbar of Port Edwards neke left last week to, visit in Buri- nounces that he is now in Texas, Is our new station agent. He is stop- ington to be with the mother of the having made that trip from Winnipeg gentlemen on her birthday. We hope Canada, during the past year. He The accident occurred at the home that they will have a happy reunion. reports that his trip has been profit-Will Knapp arrived in Sherry last able from a financial outlook. Henry Sharette and family Friday to be with his sister, and Grand Rapids have moved to Biron. neice in the time of their great sor-Horace Weaver has had his house wired to relectric lights. Mrs. George Powell has been on A. L. Akey took in the stock fair

> Dick Evans has recovered from an CITY POINT Ace cutting and hauling has been

in Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

The death of Mrs. C. Franson ocbyterian church will meet at the curred here at her home Tuesday Powell home on Saturday afternoon, night, January 9. The immediate January 20. Mrs. Hugh Williams will cause of her death was a combination of paralysis and heart disease. She The S. S. S. club met at the home had been gradually failing for many of Mrs. Herman Jantz last Tuesday months. She was 62 years of age vening.

And leaves five daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a mother. Keep your trouble to yourself and son to mourn the loss of a mother. some of these days you wil run into a fellow who is looking for it. town. Her absence will be felt by many friends and acquaintances. The children have the sincere sympathy of this community. Those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Dora Franson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder of Thoreson of Montana. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Rev. C. M. Keach of Alma Center conducted the funeral services.

> 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Miss Witt of Wild Rose visited at Mrs. Ostrander of Bancroft is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. Jess Wor-Miss Ellen Hierstedt spent a few days this week with her sister Mrs. George Eberhardt at Biron. A farewell party was given on the T. Hacker family Saturday evening. Mr. Hacker an dfamily will move to

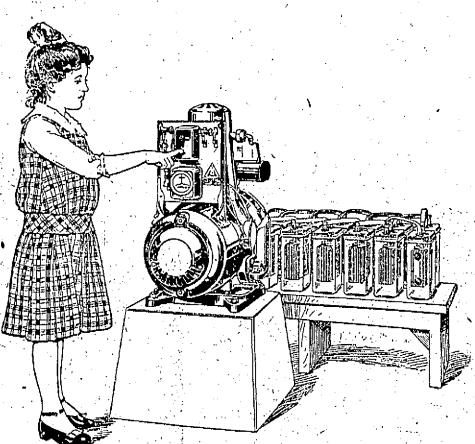
Chicago next week. Mr. Gouger is entertaining com-

#### rived here on Thursday from Chilton where she has been spending the past pany from Milwaukee. 🕟 three weeks visiting with relatives MARKET REPORT. nev. Becker was a guest at the liconiquist home last week, Oscar Nelson and Ben Peterson are home from Rockford, Illinois, where they have been visiting with relatives Frank Kraus has purchased a saw mill and intends to start sawing next attended Ladies' Aid at the Fredrickson home in Arpin one day last week. Miss Elsie Staven has gone to Rockford, Illinois, where she will vis-William Kronstedt who fractured number of bones in his ankle receivrill and is expected to arrive home

endar year 1915 was 6,324, as agains, years, says Henry S, Graves, chief of the Forest Service, in his annual report just published. While more than the average number of fires occurred the timbered area burned over was but 155,416 acres, o r30% less than the average per year for the period 1911-1915 inclusive. The average loss per fire was \$60.41. Forty-four per cent of the fires were After Friend Wife sees something confined to areas of less than onequarter of an acre.

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Jepson of Bear Creek; a student at the normal, lost her voice suddenly Saturday morning and has since been unable to speak alond. Even whispering is difficult. The case is similar to that of Miss Marie Drollinger of Maishfield, a Normal student who underwent the same experience last

STUDENT LOSES VOICE

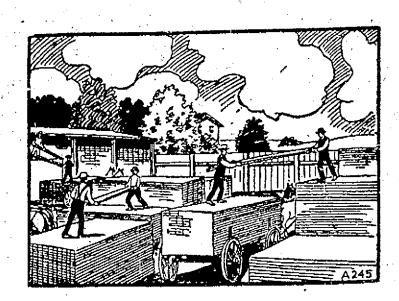
Stevens Point Journal: Miss Eva

Miss Jepson did not feel well Saturday morning and about 10 o'clock when she started to speak she found that her voice was gone. She was not suffering from a cold as far as she knew and the cause of the trouble is a mystery. Today Miss Jepson is in school as usual. Miss Drollinger had a relipse of her trouble last week but the speach embargo was later lifted.

SOUTHWEST SARATOGA The ladies of southwest Saratoga started out for a good time Tuesday and a sleigh load of seven, with bushel baskets full of good things to eat, spent the day visiting and sewing Dave Taylor and Mike. Jansky and telling stories. We hope we can The sympathy of the community go were business visitors in Grand Rap- all meet again sonn.

Tomahawk Leader: John Iverson,

son of A. Iverson of this city, receiv-Saturday morning, caused by the accidental discharge of a shot gun. had gone for the day. After returning from hunting Iverson stood his gun up against the shed and in some unknown manner it was disturbed. In falling, it was discharged and a full charge of shot entered the calt of each leg. He was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital where it was discovered that he was in a pretty had condition. He is getting along as nicely as can be expected, but will be confined to the hospital for about



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India Linens in nice fine qualities at the following low prices, per yard 8c, 10c, 11c,

Flaxon Fabrics in good qualities at per yard, 15e, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and......39c Organdies at per yard, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and .....\$1.00 Batiste, nice fine qualities, at per yard 25c and ......50c Persian Lawns, at per yard 39c and.....50c Cotton Voile, a nice fine quality cotton voile,

40 inches wide, at per yard......25c Other good values at per yard 35c and 50c Marquesette at per yard 25c, 35c and...50c 27-inch Dimities in checks and stripes at per yard 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c and......25e 29-inch cotton Crepesat per yard 14c, 17c, 27-inch fancy white goods i na large range of

pretty patterns, a tper yard.........10c 36-inch Fancy White Goods. Fancy striped cotton voiles, lace cloths, splash voile, splash marquesettes and fancy checked voiles in pretty patterns, at per yard. .25c 36-inch figured cotton voile at per yard..35c 36-inch fancy checked, embroidered cotton voile at per yard ......40c 40-inch embroidered flaxon fabrics in pretty patterns at per yard ......35c 36-inch checked Flaxon Fabrics per yd .40c 38-inch fancy striped cotton voile in neat patterns, at per yard ......40c 38 and 40-inch fancy white goods in extra fine qualities of embroidered voiles, lace

striped voiles, checked and striped organdies, lace checked voiles in a large range of beautiful patterns at per yard.....50c 38 and 40-inch embroidered voiles, organdies and batiste, some with fancy checks and

#### stripes, at per yard.....\$1.00 HEAVY SUITINGS

32-inch Tokio cloth at per yard......25c 36-inch pique, at per yard 30c, 35c and .. 50c 36-inch Waffle cloth in checks, stripes and plain weaves at per yard 25c and .... 50c Fairflax Suitings 34 inches wide, at per yard 36-inch Gabardines in plain also fancy stripes at per yard 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c and.....65c 27-inch Poplins at per yard 25c and ..... 35c 36-inch Poplins and basket weave suitings 36-inch Oxford Cloth at per yard 25c and 50c 27-inch Pique at per yard 15c, 22c and . . . 25c

LINEN AND HUCK TOWELS

12x24-inch barber towels each.....5c 13x23-inch birdseye cotton towels each...5c 14x20-inch cotton huck towels each .....8c 17x35 inch cotton huck towels each.....10c 19x36-inch hemstitched huck towels each 20c 20x40-inch Union linen huck towels each 35c 17x34-inch hemstitched huck towels each 35c 18x30-inch embroidered huck towels in blue, 18x33-inch all linen hemstitched towels in 

20x37-inch all linen embroidered huck towels 20x36-inch hemstitched all linen huck towels each ......50c 23x44-inch all linen hemstitched huck towels 22x38-inch hemstitched all linen damask tow-

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Bridal Longcloth at per yard 10c, 121/2c, 15c, Longcloths in 10-yard bolts at per bolt \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and .....\$2.50 CAMBRICS

Berkley Cambric at per yard ......19c Lonsdale Cambric at per yard.....20c Wamsutta Cambric at per yard.....23c MUSLINS 36-inch bleached sheeting at per yard 10c 

36-inch unbleached sheeting at per yard 10c and .....12c 42-inch bleached sheeting at per yeard ... 15c 45-inch bleached sheeting at per yard...20c 7-4 bleached sheeting at per yard......30c 8-4 bleached sheeting at per yard.....32c 9-4 bleached sheeting at per yard.....33c 10-4 bleached sheeting at per yard.....35c 9-4 unbleached sheeting at per yard.....30c 10-4 unbleached sheeting at per yard....33c

42-inch half bleached pillow tubing at per yard ......22c 45-inch half bleached pillow tubing, at per 42-inch bleached pillow tubing, at per yard

45-inch bleached pillow tubing, at per yard SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES 42-inch pillow cases each 19c and.....25c 45-inch pillow cases each 25c and.....28c Embroidered pillow cases per pair \$1.00 and .....\$1.50

63x90-inch sheets at each..................90c 81x90-inch sheets at each 95c and .....\$1.10 72x90-inch sheets at each.....\$1.00 90x99-inch sheets at each .........\$1.25 90x108-inch sheets at each \$1.25 and . \$1.35 LINGERIE BLOUSES Lingerie Blouses in voile and twills. Several

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#### LOCAL ITEMS

-Don't forget the alarm clock sale at OTTO'S on Saturday. M. L. Carey visited with Wausau friends over Sunday.

Guy Ehart of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting with friends.

Chas, Ristow and daughter Lydia have returned from a visit with triends at Marshfield, Mrs. D. C. Hayward of Weyau-wega is a guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Matt Ernser. Paul Hanson of the town of Sara toga was among the business callers at the Tribune office Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Tucker left on Sat-

urday for Plainfield where she will visit with a sister for some time. ars. C. C. Rowley of Winnebago has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly during the past week.

Miss Incz McElroy, who has been visiting in Milwaukee during the past two months, returned home Monday Sheriff John Normington has ap-pointed James McGlynn of Bubcock as his deputy from that end of the

county. Luke Lyczywek of the town of Rudolph, favored the Tribune with a pleasant call on Saturday while in

Miss Evelyn Fahrnor, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Geo. Fahrner, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at her home on Monday afternoon.

Herman Abel-departed Monday for Manistique, Michigan, where he will be employed on a large construction Job which is in charge of Charles Shearler.

Anton Brost of Babcock was a busi ness visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Brost is having a modern cloctric lighting system installed in his home by the Natwick Electric Co.

Mrs. D. J. Hayes of Milwaukee was called here the past week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Goggins, Sr. who is making her home wit hher son, Attorney B. R. Goggins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bauer enter-tained twenty-four of their friends at their home at the Sunny Side form

at their home at the Sunny Side farm on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock supper in honor of their 130th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Tony Wipfil of Altdorf was among the pleasant visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Wipfil reports that the farmers out his way are now hauling their milk and cream to Vesper since the chose had office, and is anything but pleasant during such cold weather as we have been having.

The Wild Rose Times has been purchased by Dennis Beaver, who is apparently a printer and a newspaper man, as the paper has taken quite a brace since he took hold of it. The former editor and owner, A. S. Collins, has at last landed a permanent job down at Madison of the political.

Mrs. Frank Shokey and daughter The more with large or the chose of the church of eighten and daughter of the political of Johnson Creek who has born wocks, doparted for her home on Monday.

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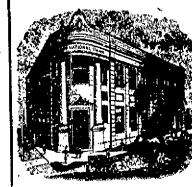
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GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN



HOW WE GET THE NEWS

Day before yesterday a perfectly nice lady called us up and with toars reproved us for not mentioning the fact that she had a friend visiting her last week. We told her that she had not let us know anything about it and therefore we did not know she had a visitor. Then she said: "Well, you should have known. I

thought you were running a news-paper." Wouldn't that rattle your slats? Some people think that an editor ought to be a cross between Argus and Anna Eva Fay. They seem to think our five senses are augumented by a sixth that lets us know everything that happons, evon I we see, hear, feel, taste or smell it not. Dear lady, editors are only human, or at least human. If you have a friend visiting you, if you are going away, or have returned from a visi outs of town, if Johnnie fall and breaks his arm, if your husband hops his toe instead of a stick of wood, if anything happens to make you glad, or sad, happy or mad, call us up. Tell us about it. That's the vay to got it in the paper.—Hart-

---Attend the alarm clock sale at ltto's Saturday.

James Corcoran of Webster spon Sunday in the city with his parents. Knies Husbrouck was confined to his home the past week with the

Mis. Will, Schroedel will entertain the Doreas society on Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart moved into their new home on the corner of Eighth and Baker street the first of Mrs. II. Lano and children have gone to Nekoosa for an extended visit

with hor paronts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan. Several boys in our school are looking for jobs Saturdays.

you work to rany of them? Cal W. W. Clark, phone 175. Henry Klasinger of Warrens spent Monday and Tuesday in this city, having come here to attend the cran-

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---See the bargains advertised in another column of this paper for Saturday, Jan. 20, at Otto's Phar-

Morenry was anywhere from 15 to 25 below zero on Monday morning, and everybody was of the opinion that this was the coldest day that we have had. It was cortainly a very cold morning, altho the air was still and the cold was not so apparont as it has been at other times. Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sl-

gel was among the business visitors at the Tribuno office on Monday. Mr. Wacholtz reports the sleighing good out his way and says that the farmors are hauling a large amount of stone these days which will be used he coming summer in macadamizing the Vesper road.

Necedah Republican: Wm. Sny-der of trand Rapids, for many years a resident of Necedah, has been a a resident of Necedan, has been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Chrey, for several days. Mr. Snyder was identified with the lumbering industry here in the good old days, and removed to Grand Rapids about litteen years ago.

Clarence E. Jackson, officiency experi at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company's mill in this elty, was at Wansau Sunday where delivered an address before the he delivered an address perore the Y. M. C. A., taking as his subject The Human Element in Efficiency. He also gave an address on the same subject before the men's club of that

The indications are now that the Wisconsin Bowling association will be largely attended. While the state association does not seem to be show-ing a very friendly attitude toward the new association, still there is no reason why they should knock the proposition. This northern association is the natural outgrowth of the extension of the bowling game into the northern part of the state. There are a number of bowlers in this section who would like to attend an affeir of this kind for the sociability that would be incident to such a moeting, but who could not spend the time and money necessary to make a trip to the southern part of the state. They ro bowling enthusiasts, but lots of cases, well to do. With the present plan it is possible for a large number of these men to attend, white if there was no northern association they could not go.

—An extra dollar in trade to the lucky one making a purchase at the time the alarm clock rings during our sale on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Otto's Pharmacy.

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Abdahwagam Chapter D. A. R.

The sale of Belgian flags amounted to \$145.00, and \$5.00 was donated for milk for Belgian babies. Quantities of material have been donated and work done for the Red Cross. The library committee have collected eyer 500 maguzines and 100 books for the library besides arranging a number of exhibits there. They

plan to raise a sum of money for the Ibrary this year. Hibrary this year,

It was said at the state D. A. R. conforence held in Milwaukee last October that our report was the best given, considering the size of the chapter and city.—The work was nore progressive and offerings larger. This would be impossible were not the people public spirited and gen-

We hope to see more patriotic societies organized in this city this year. Everyone should belong to and work in one. The following officers were elected: Regent-Mrs. Mackinnon. Registrar-Mrs. Babcock. Vice flagont-Mrs. Mond. Secretary-Mrs. McNaughton. Treasuror—Mrs. Voss. Historian—Miss Cilkoy.

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 5 at the home of

Council Chambers, Jan. 2, 1917.
Conneil met in regular session, Mayor dits presiding, Present: Aldermen Be-ter, Bumberg, Gaulke, Helser, Geoglain, Infratsen, Plenke, Lukuweski, Olimaster, Whiltonk, Kruger, Jackson, Lundon, Hun-Willtock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Bunsen and Lemense. On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the reading of the minutes of the last provious meeting was dispensed with and the minutes approved.

The Street Committee, to whom had been reterred the proposition of buying the city pit from Earle Pense, wish to report as follows: "We would recommend to the council that the within proposition of Mr. Pense be accepted by the city and the same be purchased, provided there is at least 30 acres of fund belonging to itona McDonough in the within described tract of land."

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On motion, by manifimous vote of the council, the detk calling the roll, the above report was accepted and the mayor appointed the Street Committee and city attorney to investigate the lithe and the amount of land in the fruct; also to estimate the amount of rlay in the pit.

The General Business committee, to whom had been referred the hill of 11, C. Domitz reported as follows; "The General Business committee to whom the grade on Third St, in front of Denitz was referred wish to report that the city attorney businessed from the limit of the city and may had been also stated in the first grade was an established grade or not. And have him look up the Businity of the city and have him look up the Businity of the city and have all from the council, if possible."

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the tentral that the content of the council, the cherk calling the roll, the cherk calling the roll, the bill of this Kruger for \$40 for flooding his land, was allowed.

The petition of the Riverview hospital association for cancellation of taxes on lots No. 40, 11, 12, in block 5 of Gardner's Adultion, was referred to the city after

Chas. Inath, 32 hrs. labor on hose rack Holms & Leacuse, supplies and

Mark E. Williams has purchased those S. Bonder house on Grand avenue and will take possession of the place at once. The consideration was \$1,100. The deal was made by George Formand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eron left on Monday for Milwaukee and Chicago to spen da week or more taking in the sights. Mr. Eron will attend the convention of master plumbers boing held in Milwaukee this week.

Androw Martinson and his crew of bridge-builders will go to Escanaba, Michigan, next Monday to do repair work on the ore docks of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. They will be kept-busy for about two months.

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Balance on hand January 1st. . . . \$15.77, Respectfully submitted, LOHIS A. SCHAH, UKY Tronsurer.

On motion the council adjourned.

M. W. Rillis, Mayor,
JOS, WHERR, Jr., Clerk.

TO SOFTEN A SPONGE:

Cover the sponge with cold water, add a tablespoonful of borax and bring slowly to the boil in a clean Then remove the sponge, rub some dry borax into it, and rinse in cold running water for several

ANNUAL MEETING OF D. A. R. THE MAYO HOSPITAL RESULT OF A VISION

hold its annual moeting at the home of the ligant, Mrs. MacKinnon Mouling afternoon, January 15, 1917.

The annual reports were given. This chapter of seventeen members ing article in the Catholic Citizen will believe that we will allowed moetings.

More than thirty years ago the overy worthy chuse, national, state it. More than thirty years ago the and local, whenever called upon. little town of Rochester was swept by a tornado. Scoros of the inhabit-ants were killed or injured. In the midst of a blooming orchard lived Dr. William Mayo, father of the famous Mayo brothers. Ho possessed excep-tional skill as a surgeon. All thru the terrors of that calamity he was engaged in surgical work assisted by four women who were the habit of order of St. Francis. When it was all over the Mother Superior, one of the nurses, sent for Dr. Mayo and told him she had a vision of the future. She said she saw a great hospital in the little village of Rochester to which would come patients from all parts of the world. The older Mayo protested that he was 60 years old and could not achieve such fame. But, you have four sons, she replied. They will be great surgeons and the world will find a path to their door. He gave the land and the sisters erected a small brick building. From this vision and the energy of the sisters has arisen this tamous hospital, conducted by the sons, who at the time of the vision were in short trousers."

#### WINTER THE TIME TO KIDS NEXT SUMMER'S FLIES

Don't let your home become loven for flies, says North Carolina state board of health. Even the clean home when the weather turns cold becomes attractlvo to flies, and only the greatest vigilance will keep them out. But when files do get into the home at the coming of cold weather don't let them go to the colling and stay there An Adon't think that the list freeze vill kill them out. Plies are not dend when lie around stiff with cold. The next warm spell or next oping will show you they were "possum-

ing."
In case of a froczo, however, every ly in the house should be swep down and burned. They should be sought out and brought from under cover in every room in the house, from the collar to the garret. Scientists tell us that the flies that were ratched late and that have not comploted their life cycle are they which live in an even temperature through the winter and become the progenttors of our countless millions next summer. Consequently now is the line to fight next summer's flies. This is the time when "swatting" les will be really effective. But it there are too many to "swat" trap or poison them. Use lly paper and every other means in order that not one may be carried over from one season to the next.

#### FEATHER BEDS

The feather bed isn't fashionable iny more. Once a highly respected Fid respectable furnishing of the ed chamber of well-to-do American families, its possession nowadays orings a blush of shame to the fair heeks of the budding children of the

family.
In pioneor days, the fireplace. later the sitting 100m stove, didn't heat much more than a single room. the bodicoms were cold in spite of he fact that the windows were scaled

turbing proof that people were dying earlier and in greater numbers than they should and that their luxuries were softening them. One of the proposed remodies and proventive measures was bottor ventilation with a return to resistance-building, cold, fresh out-door, winter air. Bod-

rooms became cold again at night.

The modern style of bedmaking, however, is better calculated for warm than for cold weather sleeping. Something has to give way. Either we shall have to secure warmer beds or return to warmed bedrooms. The former alternative is to be desired By the way, why shouldn't people's bodies rest on feathers, if feathers are acceptable for pillows? If the perky daughter of the family apshould sho be fearful that the neigh-bors may learn that an otherwise up-to-date home harbors a feather

Largest stock of fine typewriter papers in the city at the Tribune

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IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

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NO NOFICE IS HEREBRY FURTHER (1946) And allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on or before the 11th day of June, 1917, or be barred, Dated January 16, 1917.

Us the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, Chas. b. Briefer, Attorney for Pistabo.

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Jan. 18. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

In cold running water for several minutes.

Legal blanks for sale at this office, Jan. 11

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### NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Barron, Wis,—The year 1916, due to the great demand for creamory butter, was the roost prosperous year n the history of the Barron creamery, claimed the largest butter manufacturing plant in the world. It is said that the record of no other creamory in this section of the United States approaches that of the Barron plant for the year just closing. The receipts of the concern were 400,000, a figure far above that of 915. The creamery produced over ,400,000 pounds of butter, about 00,000 pounds more than last year

T. J. Sweeney of Door Creek, on ate against him. Saturday afternoon, paid a fine of \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$62.18 for dynamiting fish in the Embariass river on May 2, 1915. The arrest was made by Game Warden F. J. Hull. Sweeney and his brother Fred were arrested shortly after the offense was committed and they were ordered to appear in court but instead left the town. They returnd, on several occasions and the last time were appro-hended by the warden. FredSween cy declared he had nothing to do with the matter and the case against him was dismissed.

Edgar Emmander of Spirit had his hands and face badly frezen as a in exchange, result of riding on the outside of Soo lars, addressrain No. 111 from Medford to Whitlesoy early Saturday morning. When the train, which was in charge of Conductor Pulsifer, started away from the station, the stranger caught the last coach and, as the vestibule was closed, he was forced to hang on he outside. By the time the train reached Whittlesey, seven miles distant, the man's hands and face were partially frozen. He was immediately given first aid but soon became unconscious. Medical attendance was then called. When last heard from Saturday afternoon he had regained onsciousness and was doing nicely. Mr. Emmander is a laborer of advanced age.

Stovens Point Journal; The fatal the bankers' banquet at Plainfield Wednesday noon. After the amoual neeting the directors and some other. went to the Mitchell Hotel for dinner. Then it was discovered there were exactly thirisen mea in the party. Superstition is reported to have inmediately fastened its grisly grip upon the would-be banqueters and they refused to go into the dining room. In the exeremity Frank Covert, assistant cashier of the Wanshare County Bank of Plainfield, was sum-moned to the hotel by telephone. Mr. Covert had eaten his dinner but con-sented to make No. 14 and sit at the table with the bankers whose appe-tites were quickly restored by the

Mineral Point Democrat: On Thursday or Priday of last week two foreigners (Bulgarians) came to Linden and took a room in the village. They dul not seem to be looking for work, and suspicions of some of their tellow countrymen being aroused, a raid was made upon their room. freglown, the village marshal, insisted in the arrest of the two Bulgarlans. Mr. Treglown secured several suit eases belonging to the de-The suit cases contained endants. photographic plates and other tools apparently to be used in counterfeit-ing \$10 U. S. gold certificates. Sher-

and feathers of departed fowls and were summoned and the two susmade them up into much appreciated peets, Boney Billieff and the bodding. As we grew more prosperous and early Saturday morning. District the furnace supplanted the highly Attorney Thomas M. Priestly was ornamented base-burner, all of the rooms were comfortably heated. The were taken before justice T. H. Arrando political politi feather bed then became vulgar--a thur and a preliminary examination symbol of departed days and primi-live living conditions. For some over to the next term of the county years, we lolled about in over heated count of lowa county. The offense rooms as happy as bears in their heing poculiarly a federal offense, winter quarters. The strong, hardy the U.S. maishal's office at Madison pioneers were succeeded by a gener- was notified, and by arrangement tion which threatened to be as non- with the county officers of Iowa counresistant to disease as are eaged ani- ty the prisoners were surrendered to mais in the zoological gardens. Then the federal authorities on Tuesday, along came the doctors with the dis-January 9, and taken to Madison.

## ELECTED IN SPRING

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—One su-preme court judge and eight circuit judges will be up for election this spring. In all probability all will be candidates for re-election. Supreme

Court Indge R. D. Marshall will probably announce his candidacy at once. Judge Marshall was appointed to the prome bench in 1895.

Circle judges whose terms will expire and whose successors will be closed this year are: Indges Whiley olected this year are: Judges Halsey, Ludwlg and Fitz of Milwaukee. The judges out in the state who will be up for re-election are: Judges Clemenson, Lucck, Fowler, Quinlan

and Risjord. Next to Chief Justice Winslow Judge Marshall has been longest on the Wisconsin supreme bonch.

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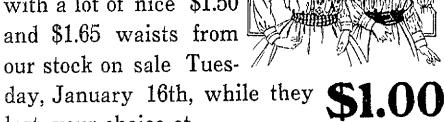
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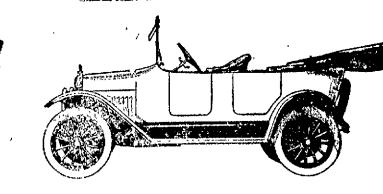
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

-Don't forget the alarm clock sale at OTTO'S on Saturday. M. L. Carey visited with Wausau friends over Sunday.

Guy Ehart of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday in this city vislting with friends.

at the Tribune office Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Tucker left on Sat-rday for Plainfield where she will visit with a sister for some time.

ars. C. C. Rowley of Winnebago has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly during the past week. Miss Inez McElroy, who has been visiting in Milwaukee during the past two months, returned home Monday.

Sheriff John Normington has appointed James McGlynn of Babcock as his deputy from that end of the

Luke Lyczywek of the town of Rudolph, favored the Tribune with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city.

Miss Evelyn Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fahrner, submitted to an operation for appendicttis at her home on Monday afternoon. Herman Abel departed Monday for Manistique, Michigan, where he will be employed on a large construction job which is in charge of Charles

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Mrs. D. J. Hayes of Milwaukee was called here the past week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Goggins, Sr. who is making her home wit hher son, Attorney B. R. Goggins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bauer entertained twenty-four of their friends at their home at the Sunny Side farm on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock supper in honor of their 39th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were presented with a number of beautiful sifts. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bauer enterof beauti ut gifts.

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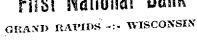
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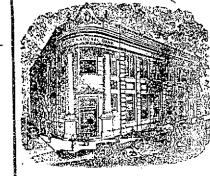
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"Well, you should have known. I thought yeu were running a newspaper." Wouldn't that rattle your slats? Some people think that an editor ought to be a cross between Argus and Anna Eva Fay. They seem to think our five senses are augumented by a sixth that lets us know everything that happens, even if we see hear feel tasto or would have known. I thought yeu were running a newspaper." Wouldn't that rattle your slats? Some people think that an editor ought to be a cross between Argus and Anna Eva Fay. They seem to think our five senses are known. I thought yeu were running a newspaper." know everything that happens, even if we see, hear, feel, taste or smell it not. Dear lady, editors are only human, or at least human. If you have a friend visiting you, if you are going away, or have returned from a visit out of town, if Johnnie fall and breaks his arm, if your husband chops his toe instead of a stick of wood, if anything happens to make you glad, or sad, happy or mad, call us up. Tell us about it. That's the way to get it in the paper.—Hartford Times.

> -Attend the alarm clock sale at tto's Saturday.

James Corcoran of Webster spent Sunday in the city with his parents. Amos Hasbrouck was confined to is home the past week with the grippe.

Mrs. Wm. Schroedel will entertain he Dorcas society on Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart moved

into their new home on the corner of Eighth and Baker street the first of ne week. Mrs. H. Lane and children have gone to Nekoosa for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Buchanan. Several boys in our school are looking for jobs Saturdays. Have you work fo rany of them? Cali

W. W. Clark, phone 175. Henry Kissinger of Warrens spent Monday and Tuesday in this city, having come here to attend the cranberry convertion that was held here

Mrs. Frank Shekey and daughter Dorothy of Johnson Creek who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel for three weeks, departed for her home on Monday. on Tuesday. Monday.

F. W. Davis of the town of Sige!
called at the Tribune office on Tuesday to renew his subscription for another year. Mr. Davis reports everything moving along nicely out is way. Mrs. Louis Young broke one of

the bones in her right wrist Saturday by falling on the slippery road. The fracture was reduced by a surgeon and she has since been getting along all right. Jos. Stelzer, one of the solid farm-

ers of the town of Carson, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday. Mr. Stelzer will hereafter keep in touch with Grand Rapids markets by reading the Tribune.

aue and will take possession of the place at once. The consideration was \$1,100. The deal was made by George Forrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eron left on Monday for Milwaukse and Chicago to spen da week or more taking in the sights. Mr. Eron will

sights. Mr. Eron will attend the convention of master plumbers being held in Milwaukee this week.

Andrew Martinson and his crew of bridge-builders will go to Escana-ba, Michigan, next Monday to do repair work on the ore docks of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. They will be kept-busy for about two months. Installation of officers was held at the G. A. R. hall on Saturday afternoon by the members of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps. Refreshments were served by the Woman's Relief Corps and a very

Mercury was anywhere from 15 to 25 below zero on Monday morning, and everybody was of the opinion that this was the coldest day that we have had. It was certainly a very cold morning, altho the air was still and the cold was not so apparent as it has been at other times.

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel was among the business visitors gel was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Wacholtz reports the sleighing good out his way and says that the farmers are hauling a large amount of stone these days which will be used the coming summer in macadamizing the Vesper road.

Necedah Republican: Wm. Sny-der of Grand Rapids, for many years a resident of Necedah, has been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Martin guest of his daughter, buts, martin Carey, for several days. Mr. Snyder was identified with the lumbering industry here in the good old days, and removed to Grand Rapids about

lifteen years ago. Clarence E. Jackson, efficiency expert at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company's mill in this city, was at Wausau Sunday where he delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A., taking as his subject "The Human Element in Efficiency." He also gave an address on the same subject before the men's club of that

city. The indications are now that the coming tournament of the Northern coming tournament of the Northern Wisconsin Bowling association will be largely attended. While the state association does not seem to be showing a very friendly attitude toward the new association, still there is no reason why they should knock the association does not settine and ing a very friendly attitude toward the new association, still there is no reason why they should knock the proposition. This northern association is the natural outgrowth of the extension of the bowling game into the northern part of the state. There are a number of bowlers in this section who would like to attend an affair of this kind for the sociability that would be incident to such a meeting, but who could not spend the time and money necessary to make a trip to the southern part of the state. They are bowling enthusiasts, but the lots of cases, well to do. With the present plan it is possible for a large number of these men to attend, while if there was no northern association they could not go.

—An extra dollar in trade to the lucky one making a purchase at the time the alarm clock rings during our sale on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Otto's Pharmacy.

ANNUAL MEETING OF D. A. R. THE MAYO HOSPITAL

Ahdahwagam Chapter D. Ahdahwagam Onapter I. held its annual meeting at the home of the Regent, Mrs. MacKinnon Mon-ers afternoon, January 15, 1917.

The annual reports were given. The annual reports were given.
This chapter of seventeen members, held eight well-attended meetings the past year. The programs in the year-book were given.
The members are pledged to help every worthy chuse, national, state and local, whenever called upon.
The work done this year has been in two directions—Red Cross, national library, local.

brary this year.

Regent—Mrs. MacKinnon. Registrar—Mrs. Babcock. Vice Regent—Mrs. Mead.

Historian-Miss Gilkey.

Secretary—Mrs. McNaughton. Treasurer—Mrs. Voss.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 5 at the home of Mrs. Mead.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

other, the report of the characteristic of the characteristic of the clark earling the roll, the bill of Gust Eruger for \$50 for dooding also and, was allowed. The partition of the Riverview hospital resolution for cancellation of taxes on \$80-chation for cancellation of Gardner's Addition, was referred to the city attorney.

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Wm. Gelbels, flowers
B. F. Nason, supplies
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor orders.
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Co., 24 expansion rings.
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TO SOFTEN A SPONGE.

rub some dry borax into it, and rinse

in cold running water for several

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

minutes.

As many people in this county are As many people in this county are interested in the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, the following extract from a highly entertaining article in the Catholic Citizen will

ants were killed or injured. In the midst of a blooming orchard lived Dr. William Mayo, father of the famous Mayo brothers. He possessed exceptional skill as a surgeon. All thru the terrors of that calamity he was engaged in surgical work assisted by four women who wore the habit of order of St. Francis. When it was all over the Mother Superior, one of al library, local.

The sale of Belgian flags amounted to \$145.00, and \$5.00 was donated for milk for Belgian babies.

Quantities of material have been donated and work done for the Red. The library committee have Cross. The library committee have collected over 500 magazines and 100 all over the Mother Superior, one of the nurses, sent for Dr. Mayo and confected over sow integrations arrang-books for the library besides arrang-ing a number of exhibits there. They plan to raise a sum of money for the all over the blooks that he have and the nurses, sent for Dr. Mayo and told him she had a vision of the future. She said she saw a great hospital in the little village of Rochester to which would come patients from all parts of the world. The elder Mayo protested that he was 60 years old and could not achieve such fame. 'But, you have four sons,' she replied. 'They will be great surgeons and the world will find a path to their door.' He gave the land and the sisters erected a small brick It was said at the state D. A. R. conference held in Milwaukee last October that our report was the best given, considering the size of the chapter and city. The work was more progressive and offerings larger. This would be impossible were not This would be impossible were not the people public spirited and generous. We hope to see more patriotic acceptation averaged in this situation. erous. We hope to see more partitions societies organized in this city this year. Everyone should belong to sisters erected a small prick building. From this vision and the energy of the sisters has arisen this famous hospital, conducted by the sons, who at the time of the vision were in short trousers." and work in one.
The following officers were elected:

WINTER THE TIME TO KUL

NEMT SUMMER'S FLIES Don't let your home become both tet your nome become a winter haven for files, says the North Carolina state board of health. Even the clean home when the weather turns cold becomes attractive the files and only the greatest the Council Chambers, Jan. 2, 1917.

Council met in regular session. Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bever. Bamberg, Gautke, Heiser, Geoghan, Halrorsen, Plenke, Leikaseski, Gilmaster, Whitrock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and Lemense.

On motion, by manaimous vote of the council, the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed with and the minutes approved.

The Street Committee, to whom had been referred the proposition of buying the city pit from Earle Pease, wish to report as follows: "We would recommend to the council that the within proposition of Mr. Pease be accepted by the city and the same be purchased, provided there is al least 30 acros of land belonging to Roma McDonough in the within described there for lind."

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the cherk calling the roll, the above report was accepted and the mayor appointed the Street Committee and city attorney to investigate the firle and the anount of land in the tract also to estimate the amount of clay in the pit.

The General Rusiness committee, to whom mess committee to whom the grade on Taird St. in front of Demitez was referred wish to report that the city attorney be instructed to find if the first grade was an established grade or not. And have him look up the liability of the city and have his report in writing at the next meeting of the council, if possible.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the report was referred to the city of the city and have him look up the liability of the city and have him council, the clerk calling the roll, the bill ve to flies, and only the greatest vigilance will keep them out. But when flies do get into the home at the coming of cold weather don't let them go to the ceiling and stay there. An ddon't think that the first freeze will kill them out. Flies are not dead when lie around stiff with cold. The next warm spell or next spring will show you they were "possum-

In case of a freeze, however, every fly in the house should be swept down and burned. They should be sought out and brought from under cover in every room inthe house, from the cellar to the garret. Scientists tell in that the given that tists tell us that the flies that were hatched late and that have not com-pleted their life cycle are they which live in an even temperature through the winter and become the progenitors of our countless millions next summer. Consequently now is the summer. Consequently now is the time to fight next summer's flies.

This is the time when "swatting" flies will be really effective. But if there are too many to "swat" trap or poison them. Use fly paper and every other means in order that not one

#### may be carried over from one season to the next. FEATHER BEDS

other means in order that not one

lots No. 10, 11, 12, in block a of charles Addition, was referred to the city attorned to the city attorned to the city attorned to the city attorned to the position of eighteen retail liquor dealer of the city asking the council to enact an ordinance probibiting the serving of free lunches was, by mandmons tote of the council, and on the table.

The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the comed, the cherk ralling the roll: "Resolved, that the period for the collection of taxes within the city of Grand Rapids, without any penalty thereon, be extended and the time 1s hereby extended to March 1st, 1917.

The mayor appointed Addiranen Bever, Jarkson, Gibraster and the city attorney as a committee to draw up a resolution of condolence to the late Adderman Christ Getzlaff, same to be spread upon the minites and a copy of same sent to Mrs, Christ Getzlaff.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council the clerk calling the roll, Otto Roenlus was elected adderman from the Fourth Ward to succeed the late Adderman Getzlaff.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the following bills were allowed:

Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co., 5 gal, liquid gloss. \$ 3.57 Standard Oil Co the furnace supplanted the highly ornamented base-burner, all of the rooms were comfortably heated. The eather bed then became vulgar-a tive living conditions. For some vears, we lolled about in over heated rooms as happy as bears in their winter quarters. The strong, hardy righted and the defendants were county to the next term of the county over to the next term of the county over to the next term of the offense being peculiarly a federal offense, the U.S. marshal's office at Madison the next term of the county over to the next term of the ne ymbol of departed days and primiohn Banberg, 32 hrs. labor on hose rack has. Basth, 32 hrs. labor on hose track & Lemense, supplies and pioneers were succeeded by a generation which threatened to be as non-esistant to disease as are caged animals in the zoological gardens. Then mais in the zeological gardens. Then along came the doctors with the disturbing proof that people were dying earlier and in greater numbers than they should and that their luxuries were softening them. One of the pro-posed remedies and preventive measposed remedies and pictures was better ventilation with a return to resistance-building, cold, fresh put-door, winter air. Bed-

fresh out-door, winter air. Be rooms became cold again at night. The modern style of bedmaking, however, is better calculated for warm than for cold weather sleeping. warm than for cold weather sleeping. Something has to give way. Either we shall have to secure warmer beds or return to warmed bedrooms. The former alternative is to be desired. By the way, why shouldn't people's bodies rest on feathers, if feathers are acceptable for pillows? If the perky daughter of the family approves of the down-comforter, why should she be fearful that the neighbors may learn that an otherwise up-to-date home harbors a feather bed? Wood Co Fereguese 19.73
services 19.73
H. F. Gaulke, supplies 19.73
Geo. T. Rowland & Sons, poor orders 17.06
W.H. Berg, burying dog and auto hire 20.00
W.A. Marling Lbr. Co, supplies, 38.01
The following is the treasurer's report for the month of December:
To the Hongrable Mayo rand Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids:

Largest stock of fine typewriter papers in the city at the Tribune

Jan. 18. Feb. 1. STATE OF WISCONSIN

IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

In Re-Estate of Frank Lieziwek, otherwise written Lyczywek, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general term of said court to be held on the 13th day of Pebrhary, 1917, at 19 of clock a.m. at the court hoose in the city of Grand Bapads, Wood county, Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Luke Lyczywek, for the admitting of the last Will of said deceased to probate, and the issuing of letters testamentary thereon in the matter of the Last Will of Frank Libriwek, otherwise spelied Lyczywek, late of the town of Rudolph, deceased. Orders pade by bank

Falance in bank

Respectfully submitted.

LOUIS A. SCHAH.

City Treasurer: report for the month of December, 1916. Water Works Department: Balance on band December 1st. \$24.80 Collected and deposited in Dec. 50.50 Lyczywck, late of the town of Rudoiph, decessed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that the general term of said court to be held at the court house on the 12th day of June, 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Frank Licziwck, otherwise spelled byczywck, decessed.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Raphis, Wood county, Wisconshi, on or before the 11th day of June, 1917, or be barred.

Dated January 16, 1917.

By the Court;

Chas. E. Briere.

Attorney for Estate. 

Cover the sponge with cold water, add a tablespoonful of borax and bring slowly to the boil in a clean saucepan. Theu remove the sponge, rub some dry borey into it. Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate.

Jan. 18. Feb. 1. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY in Re-Estate of Maryanua Licziwek, de-

In Re-Estate of Maryanna Licziwek, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general term of said count to be field on the 15th day of February, 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Luke Lyczywek for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Maryanna Licziwek, late of the town of Rudolph in said county, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the general term of Said court to be held at said court house on the 12th day of June, 1917, there will be heard ensidered and adjusted all claims against said Maryanna Licziwek, deceased.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, on or before the 11th day of June, 1917, or be barred.

Dated January 16, 1917.

Chas: E. Friere,

Attorney for the Estate.

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house, 447 Third

### HOSPITAL RESULT OF A VISION NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Barron, Wis. The year 1916, due to the great demand for creamery butter, was the most prosperous year in the history of the Barron creamery, claimed the largest butter manufacturing plant in the world. It is said that the record of no other creamery in this section of the United creamery in this section of the United States approaches that of the Barron plant, for the year just closing. The receipts of the concern were over \$400,000, a figure far above that of 1915. The creamery produced over 1,460,000 pounds of butter, about 00,000 pounds more than last year.

T. J. Sweeney of Deer Creek, on Saturday afternoon, paid a fine of \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$62.18 and costs, amounting in all to \$62.18 for dynamiting fish in the Embarrass river on May 2, 1915. The arrest was made by Game Warden F. J. Hull. Sweener and his brother Fred were arrested shortly after the offense was committed and they were ordered to a court but instead left the appear in court but instead left the town. They returnd on several occasions and the last time were appre hended by the warden. FredSween-ey declared he had nothing to do with the matter and the case against him was dismissed.

Edgar Emmander of Spirit had his hands and face badly frozen as a result of riding on the outside of Son train No. 111 from Medford to Whittlesey early Saturday morning. When the train, which was in charge of Conductor Puisifer, started away from the station, the stranger caught the last coach and, as the vestibule was closed, he was forced to hang on the outside. By the time the train reached Whittlesey, seven miles distant, the man's hands and face were tant, the man's hands and lace were partially frozen. He was immediately given first aid but soon became unconscious. Medical attendance was then called. When last heard from Saturday afternoon he had regained engeling pages. onsciousness and was doing nicely. ir. Emmander is a laborer of adranced age.

Stevens Point Journal: The fatal number thirteen came near spoiling the bankers' banquet at Plainfield Wednesday noon. After the annual neeting the directors and some others went to the Mitchell Hotel for dinner, went to the Mitchell Hotel for dinner.

Went to the Mitchell Hotel for dinner.

Then it was discovered there were exactly thirteen men in the party.

Superstition is reported to have intended in the would-be banqueters and they refused to go into the dining room.

In the exeremity Frank Covert, assistant cashier of the Waushare County Bank of Plainfield, was summoned to the hotel by telephone. Mr. Covert had eaten his dinner but consented to make No. 14 and sit at the table with the bankers whose appetities were quickly restored by the tites were quickly restored by the

Mineral Point Democrat: On Thursday or Friday of last week two for-The feather bed isn't fashionable eigners (Bulgarians) came to Lindon any more. Once a highly respected and took a room in the village. They and respectable furnishing of the did not seem to be looking for work, eigners (Bulgarians) came to Lindon The feather bed isn't fashionable any more. Once a highly respected any more. Once a highly respected any more. Once a highly respected the defendance of well-to-do American families, its possession nowadays brings a blush of shame to the fair cheeks of the budding children of the family.

In pioneer days, the fireplace, and later the sitting room stove, didn't heat much more than a single room. The bedrooms were cold in spite of the fact that the windows were sealed shut from early fall to late spring. The housewife treasured the down and feathers of departed fowls and made them up into much appreciated bedding.

As we grew more prosperous and the furnace supplanted the highly ornamented base-burner, all of the rooms were comfortably heated. The rooms were comfortably heated. The rooms were comfortably heated. The farther had then heaten vulgar—a vere taken before Justice T. H. Arthur and a preliminary examination held and the defendants were bound the federal authorities on Tuesday, January 9, and taken to Madison.

MINE JUDGES TO BE ELECTED IN SPRING

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—One supreme court judge and eight circuit judges will be up for election this spring. In all probability all will be candidates for re-election. Supreme Court Judge R. D. Marshall will probably announce his candidacy at once. Judge Marshall was appointed

to the intermed bench in 1895.
Circuit judges whose terms will expire and whose successors will be elected this year are: Judges Halsey, Ludwig and Fritz of Milwaukee. The judges out in the state who will be up for re-election are: Judges Clemenson, Lueck, Fowler, Quinlan and Risjord.

Next to Chief, Justice Winslow, Ludge Morehall has been language and the control of the control o

Judge Marshall has been longest on the Wisconsin supreme bench. So far no one has announced a candidate against him.

AUTOMOBILE AND SIGN PAINTING

Have your automobile painted now. The paint will have a better chance to harden and will give better satisfaction. Special price on Fords, Hugo Lind, west side,

SPRING HILL FARM OFFERS

-For Sale-Holstein bull calves from 1 to 11 months old, sired by Korndyke Hengerveld De Kol 15th. Will take some clover or mixed hay in exchange. For price and particuars, address-... J. BASSUENER.

Vesper, Wis.



# \$1.00 Waist Sale

In order to introduce a new line of \$1.50 waists just received we place this new line together with a lot of nice \$1.50 and \$1.65 waists from our stock on sale Tues-



day, January 16th, while they last, your choice at . . .

Remnant sale on curtain goods, dress goods, silks, crepes, etc. Short lengths percales, ginghams and voiles---values 15 to 25 cents--remnant sale price per yard

READY WEAR Clearance offers big saving opportunities

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# -you must have Good Service!

First of all, of course, you want to get the very best car obtainable. But it is also as important that you get a car backed up by the right kind of dealer service. -

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parts on hand at all times. ing. Also any part that we might not have may be secured by us from the Maxwell Motor Company within twenty-four hours.

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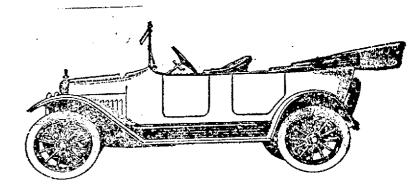
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR WORK OF SESSION MADE TO WIS-CONSIN LEGISLATURE.

TAXATION CHANGES ASKED

Governor Would Repeal Law Permit ting Deduction of Personal Property Tax From Income Tax - Thinks State Insurance a Failure.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.—Gov E. L. Philipp's message to the Wisconsin legislature of 1917 was delivered today. It reads, in part, as follows:

In entering upon your duties as logislators, it is important for you to come tax to the national government know what the probable income of the and it would seem that the amount state will be for the next blennium, in that is now demanded from that class order to guide you in making appro- of tax payers should not be further inpriations. I therefore submit to you creased. To do so would, in my judg an estimate of the state's income deaved from other sources than general tax levies for the fiscal years 1917-18 and 1918-19 I am also able to present to you the appropriations that have been requested by the different departments and state institutions and the revisions and recommendations made by the State Board of Public Affairs

and the Central Board of Education. The following are the budget recommendations as per the State Board of Public Affairs and the Central Board of Education, not including land and building requests:

#### Summary.

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mended have been kept within the state's income. If the appropriations which you will make are kept within the limits suggested by the revising boards, the probable excess of the state's revenues for the same period At be \$774,140.00. The estimates of expenditures do not include any appropriations for new state buildings. The 1913 and 1915.

#### Taxation.

Under our system of taxation real property pays the larger part of the taxes collected. It is, therefore, necessary that the assessments of such monerty be excetully made and that the values be arrived at on some unlform basis. To do this recultes men of experience and good judgment. The work of our local or township

assessors is in many cases not well done. It frequently occurs that re-assessments are nocessary. In such cases the work is done by agents of the Tax Commission and is quite costly, the expense falling upon the township that is re-assessed. We shall get m, re equitable assessments and, therefore, more satisfactory results if we with by law abolish the old system of local or township assessors and create the office of county assessor instead. Such county assessor should be compelled to pass a satisfactory civil service examination and the appointment should be made by the county board. They should, however, do the work under the direction of the State Tax Commission Their salaries and tenure of office should be fixed by legislative act.

The county assessors could act as the assessors of incomes, thereby reducing the present force of income assessors to a small number, which would result in a substantial saving to the tax payers. I believe it to be unnecessary to

make assessments of real estate every year. The value of that class of property does not, as a rule, change much within that time. If a fair and equit able assessment is once established, a be sufficient, and I recommend that our rural schools is beneficial and is this change be made in our statutes. The Tax Commission suggests num

suggestion that taxes paid upon personal property should not be used as special training as a qualification for than that. an offset for income taxes. It is diffi- this position. sult to understand why such a proviworks out in its present form a large lable teachers. percentage of the income tax that is

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Who Will Offer a Baby?

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The reason we are to love our ene-

"I wish I had a baby brother--the

first one I ever han?-Puck.

Traffic Cop (to autoist whose car

receipt as an offset for income tax be |

believe such a tax is unfair and un-

recommendations made by the Tax Commission. Their report has been placed upon your desks. I cannot agree to the proposition that personal property shall be removed from the tax roll. According to the report of the Commission that class of property yielded \$5,680,728 in taxes in 1915. In viow of the growing demand for public improvements, all of which will necessitute the expenditure of large sums of money, the state cannot afford to reduce its revenues. If the system is changed and personal property is exempt, the loss of revenue must be made up in some other way and the greater part will naturally fall upon our real estate. Our income tax is already high. The same people who pay the income tax to the state pay an in ment, interfere with the industrial development of our state.

One of the most important subjects hat you are called upon to consider during this session is the matter of devising an economical and effective systom of highway construction. The demand for better roads is general. It ls, however, a project that involves tromendous expenditure of money and we should, therefore, approach it in a spirit of conservatism. The size of the undertaking is best understood when we consider it in connection with the fact that the state has over 70,000 miles of highways, the greater part of which need to be rebuilt if we expect to bring all of our public roads to a

I wish particularly to impress upon

has appropriated a sum of money to ald the states in the construction of also takes away from the injured work-The appropriations that are recom- post roads. The total amount that will man and his dependents the right of come to our state from that source is action which he or they formerly had \$1,925,416. The appropriation covers a against the employer, and substitutes period of five years and is made available in the following sums:

For the fiscal year 1916-17. \$128,951 For the fiscal year 1917-18 \$256,722 For the fiscal year 1919-19 \$85,083 For the fiscal year 1919-20. 714,111 Lor the liscal year 1920 21. .. ..

money to complete the building oper- only for the purpose of construction solvency to the greatest possible exations authorized by the legislatures of and no part of it can be used for pur- tent. The importance of action with chasing right of way, for engineering this end in view is especially apparent the president of the United States. At I have stated, I recommend an incost, or any other preliminary work. at this time in the light of the fact the present writing about one-third of The law provides further that the that a large number of companies writ- these troops are still held on the Mexstate must spend at least an equal sum | ing | workmen's | compensation | insurfor the same purpose, the road must be ance have gone into liquidation or distanting. We have received the ascontinuous, and must, therefore, be continued the business during the past | surance many times, through the press part of a trunk line system, the plans year. for which are subject to approval by the United States Commissioner of

> the building of a system of trunk line be reasonable in order that injustice the United States Congress, was made to call the attention of home-seekers necessary for the state to roads as a separate propect and I rec. may not be done to the employer, who effective June 3, 1916. At the time this ommend that you appropriate a sum is compelled under the law to buy in- call went into effect the total strength of money for this purpose which will surance. The cost of this kind of inequal the sums that will be contribut- surance should be equitably distribut- cors and men, was approximately insomuch as the counties in which collected without discrimination by the these trunk lines will be located will insurers carrying this class of insur- new federal act the proportionate be especially benefited, I recommend ance.

mitago basis. If this plan is followed we will expend over \$6,000,000 in the construction of federal ald roads in the next five years. The appropriation passed | Department of Insurance and the Inby the last legislature provides for an dustrial Commission power to control annual expenditure of \$785,000 in state the rates charged for workmen's com- crease until the full quota is reached. aid. If we add the contributions made by the countles and towns we will spend over \$12,000,000 under that system during the same period. The sums that I have named, plus the

much work as it can intelligently sup-

admitted by educators to be an advance step in rural education. I be- is the real burden bearer. The insur- der our former Guard organization, lleve, however, that we will improve ance company is entitled to a fair and I am particularly impressed by the this service and the results that we reasonable profit for the service that it eval statute throws a large financial ceded that it is unsatisfactory in its who was killed in an automobile acci-

sion ever was made. If personal prop- salary fixed by law for rural school will require all companies writing fire quota of officers and men to enable the erty is to be taxed there seems to be supervising teachers be increased to a insurance on property located in this general government to carry out its mand among the people for political ly 65 years of age, and his physicians no good reason why the tax payer shall sum large enough t conable county be permitted to deduct the amount superintendents to compete with vil- roau, to be located in this state, and which is a national necessity for purepaid from his income tax. As the law lage and city schools in securing suit- that will further require co-operation by defensive purposes that should not

assessed at a considerable cost be can give our country schools is to pro- The law should prohibit discrimination makes of the Guard is open to citi- tem of permitting successful candi- He is Otto H. Luchrs of Hayton, repcomes uncollectable because of this vide better teachers. We shall not suc- and require the rate charged to be rea- cism. As the matter stands now the dates to meet after primary and decide resenting Calumer county. He has provision of law. The aggregate in- | ceed in doing this unless we make the | somble. come tax assessed in 1915 on the la- profession of rural school teacher

support for rural school teachers based quired to obtain a license from the upon efficiency and term of service. The amounts provided by the statute law under which the owner of a home are, however, not sufficient to accomis compelled to pay an income tax on plish the and desired. I recommend its rental value. I do this because I that you grant a further increase in their compensation from the state.

> New Building Projects. Additional buildings are requested by the University, the State Normal Schools, Stout Institute and by the on which it has been carried is a fail-State Board of Control for the Charit able and Penal Institutions.

In view of the present high cost of bear too large a proportion to the total naterial I believe it a wise policy for risk carried. The buildings belonging the state to defer all building opera- to the state that are subject to destructions, except such as are absolutely tion by fire should be insured with regnecessary, to a time when material can ular insurance companies for precisely be secured at reasonable prices, and the same reason that private owners of normal conditions prevail. It is gen- property insure their buildings. erally conceded that the present high prices cannot continue much longer, on property that is owned by counties, especially if the war in Europe comes cities and school districts in a sum exto an end. It may reasonably be ex- ceeding \$2,000,000. I question the nected that when the war is over there right of the state to engage in the in- frontier. will be a re-action in business and surance business to the extent of covsome re-adjustment of our economic conditions will take place. There is the state. However, the law provides eason to believe that during the per- that the properties of counties, cities lod of re-adjustment work will become and school districts may be insured by scarce and laboring men will be seek- the state, using the state fire insurance ing employment.

Workmen's Compensation.

In the light of the five years' expertence under the Workmen's Compensation Act that is now available it is generally agreed that certain schedules should be revised. There is a wide difference of opinion as to what is fair and equitable in the revision of many of the provisions of the act. It would be unwise to make changes, the wisdom of which may be doubted, without serious consideration.

In order that the revision may be pleased to state that our public instibased upon sound and equitable printutions are now generally well manciples. I recommend a revision at this nged and that proper attention is given ression of those schedules upon which to reasonable economies. I am able to there is general agreement. I further report to you that during the last fiscal recommend that you appoint a joint year the prison twine plant was conlegislative committee with power to verted into a profitable institution, make a thorough study of the whole having made a profit of \$81,000, and subject of workmen's compensation in that the state prison was run at a the light of developed experience and profit instead of a loss for the first present day information. The committime in its history. tee should report its findings to the governor for transmission to the next trol is growing rapidly and correspondsession of the legislature in order that ing responsibilities are coming to it as that body may have intelligent and re- a natural consequence. As the board liable information upon which to base is now constituted it is composed of a revision of this important law. five members. However, only one makes his home in the city of Madi-

The present situation relative to workmen's compensation insurance is not at all satisfactory. The compensation act compels the great majority of employers of labor in this state to carry this kind of insurance. This act compensation under the act.

The persons most interested in the quality of this kind of insurance are the workman or his dependents, who are not parties to the insurance contract. The continued solvency of com-Under the provisions of the act panies writing this kind of insurance is of first importance. The state should exercise its power to guarantee such

Rates for this kind of insurance manders and officers of high rank in should be adequate to meet the obliga- the regular army, that our people may tions of the company to the injured well be proud of the soldierly qualities In order to secure federal aid it is employee or other person entitled to of the officers and men of our Guard.

I recommend and urge upon you the compensation insurance in the work of tions and making inspections. I fur- law the strength of the Wisconsin Nather recommend that you vest in the tional Guard has been increased to appensation insurance as to adequacy and also as to reasonableness.

Fire Insurance Rates. Fire insurance is now recognized as a commercial necessity. The prosperity of our people is largely dependent ance protection of unquestioned quality. To this end we need financially strong companies of our own state as well as those of our sister states.

The insurance company is the agency through which the cost of fire ually increase \$400,000 per year over since 1905, and it must now be adwaste is distributed over insured prop- and above the expenditures that we mitted that it has had a fair trial. orty, while the owner of the property have been in the habit of making un-

I therefore recommend and urge expenditures is necessary to make it state to be members of a rating buin rate making to the cod that the cost be longer delayed.

I further recommend that such logis- is, in fact, part of the regular army the people for election is wrong in is thinking of resigning. The fourth come of 1914 was \$3,837,370, and the more attractive. Higher salaries and lation permit variation from rates of the United States, subject to the principle and destructive of political victim is Frank W. Schaettle of Monamount of personal property receipts in many cases better schoolhouses are made by bureaus, so that economies in call of the president at any time and parties. Under that system the candidate, who represents the Buffalo and used as an offset was \$1,825,641 -thus required to bring conditions neater the management or favorable loss exper- for any service. The term of enlist- dates may promise most anything to Pepin county district. Mr. Schaettle reducing the net result of the tax by ideal. The last legislature recognized ience may accrue to the benefit of the ment is three years and the voter before the primary and com- has gone to Rochester for an operation nearly fifty per cent I recommend the necessity of doing something sub- owners of insured property. The bu- reserve. No one will be heard to com- plottely change their political views which will keep him from all of the

Not in His Line.

payer to use his personal property tax | public service by providing some state | function of rate making should be rethe Guard will be used as a reserved ment it is necessary to make such state. Bureaus authorized by law, as invasion. If, however, it is used for well as insurance companies and insurpenalty for violations. State Insurance.

The state is carrying fire insurance

Insomuch as the amount that is now

in the treasury is entirely inadequate

because it is not sufficient to pay a

total loss on any one of the large risks

to refund the uncarned premiums to

the owners of that class of property

State Board of Control.

All state institutions have been sub

jected to a critical examination by the

State Board of Public Affairs. I am

The business of the Board of Con-

son. The expenditures managed by

great importance to the state, as is the

proper and economical administration

of them. It would, in my judgment,

be in the interest of the state to re

duce this board to three members, the

same to reside in the city of Madison

and devote all of their time to the

business of the board. The salaries

should be increased to an amount

large enough to attract and hold good

men because the public interest de-

mands that the work assigned to the

National Guard.

On June 19, 1916, all recognized

units of the Wisconsin National Guard,

ican border for service under federal

and in statements of department com-

The National Defense Act, passed by

will be necessary to appropriate

\$300,000 per year, or \$600,000 for the

next bi-ennium. When we have mus-

tered in our full quota of 10,400 men it

plan of greater military preparedness,

The disposition that the federal law

Use Care.

spired anybody to do anything.

Will Dine 700 Farmers.

board be ably done.

and cancel our policies.

t seems to me that it would be wise

more police duty the situation is ance agents, should be subject to a changed and is open to objections. Our own Guard, and what I say of our men is true of guardsmen of other states, is composed largely of business men, The present condition of the state professional men, skilled mechanics. insurance fund after an experience of office men and clerks, all of them reguewelve years demonstrates, conclusivelarly employed and are in the main ly, that state insurance on the basis men whose services are important to their business or employers and are, party name. ure. I believe this to be due to the therefore, an important factor in our production. These men are all willing under the primary system, that voters find them unless our search for them fact that the values of units insured to serve their country in times of war under the influence of personal politior threatened war. I dare say, how- cal organizations are prevailed upon to ever, that tew, if any, would wish to vote for the candidates of an opposing enlist as peace soldiers for mere police party at the primary for their own service. Such service should in my judgment be rendered by the regular

force at a time of threatened or actual changes to meet political conditions.

I recommend such legislation as will

be accepted and agreed to by the can-

didates who seek election under the

It is a common practice in this state.

more objectionable, to carry out

trade or agreement for mutual politica

mend that provisions' be made by law

Tenure of Office of Governor.

of two years, as the constitution now

attorney general, who should consti-

named are obliged to devote too much

The needs of our state government

may be compared with those of a large

making but has all the functions to

perform that come to a well organized

people's government. The governor is

the responsible head and the people

will do well for themselves if they will

give him an opportunity to study, with-

out interruption, the details of govern-

ment, and make such improvements in

the interest of efficiency and economy

as any good governor, will wish to

make if he is given the time that he

needs to make the necessary investiga-

must devote practically the entire sec-

and year of his term to his campaign.

This necessitates long periods of ab-

sence from his office. In fact, it makes

it impossible for him to give the atten-

tion to the state's affairs that he

should. Furthermore, the expense con-

nected with the campaigns is too great

-in fact much greater than the salary

which the office pays justifies. This

reason: Under the primary system it

is necessary for the candidate for gov-

ernor to make a state-wide campaign

for his nomination. If he is nominated

he must again make a state-wide cam-

paign for his election. The law per-

mits him to spend \$5,000 for the two

campaigns, which is a small amount

when we consider the fact that we

have 700,000 men in the state who are

qualified voters. A poor man will be

unable to meet these campaign expen-

ditures with his salary and have any-

thing left for his living expenses. The

result is, that he cannot aspire to the

office unless he is willing to accept

The argument which I have pre-

sented here in favor of a four-year

term for the governor applies with

come to the capitol as part of the state

administration, of which the governor

is the responsible head. They should

be the governor's advisors and should,

therefore, represent the same political

views as the governor. It is decidedly

injurious to the state government and,

therefore, a loss to the people if any of

the departments are opposed to the

governor's policies and engage in poli-

tion unpopular with the people.

tical schemes to make his administra-

Finally, I wish to remind you that it

is the desire of the people of the state

of Wisconsin that your body and the

extravagance and that we will not in-

crease the burden of taxation beyond

what it is necessary to do to give the

people an efficient government. I also

hope that you will be impressed with

the suggestion that you so arrange

your work that you will be able to ad-

journ at an early date and in that man-

ner comply with the general public de-

Madison-Death and serious Illness

already have laid their mark on the

1917 legislature, as was shown when

four members of the assembly, who

members. The next accident hefell A.

MARK ON LEGISLATURE

mand for a short session.

campaign contributions, which no gov-

ernor should do.

time to polities.

by the National Guard on the Mexican I recommend that you memorialize ering property that does not belong to Congress to amend the National Defense Act so as to shorten the term of a party to vote its ticket at a primary enlistment of the National Guard or election, restrict its use by the president to such service as will justify him in callfund to pay any loss that may occur

army and if that force is not sufficient

in strength it should be increased to a

force large enough to enable it to ren-

der such service, as has been rendered

ing out reserve forces. The Protection of Fish and Game.

Our fish and game are a natural resource that deserves the attention of the legislature. The gradual diminution of game birds must be apparent to every observer. There is also a ed by him instead of elected as the noticeable decrease in the number of deer that are now seen in the woods nor and the officers whom I have by/hunters as compared with former years. The necessity of better protection admits of no argument. We cannot hope to preserve our game birds by declaring an open season each business. It is not engaged in money year, and throwing the entire state open to the hunters. The control of open seasons, except for migratory birds, should be placed in the hands of the Conservation Commission, in order that it may be regulated with regard for the supply which is frequently affected by weather and other natural conditions. Zones or reservations should be established of suitable size where the shooting of game birds is at all times prohibited. Such a provision should also be made for the protection of deer. In order to carry out this plan, I recommend that the in come from the sale of fish and game licenses, and whatever other income the commission may have from our institutions in their charge are of sion as a fund for its use. I recommend, further, that you make an appropriation from this fund sufficient to carry on the work of the commission that the law prescribes, the balance to | feature I regard as of special importremain in the treasury to be used for ance to the people for the following the purpose of establishing game pre-

serves, and also for the purpose of establishing additional fish batcheries. and for the purchase of apparatus necessary to successfully carry out the purpose of our fish and game laws. Provisions should be made that the surplus funds that accumulate may be expended by the commission, with the consent of the emergency board. In excepting one infantry company, were order to increase the income which can be made available for the purpose crease in non-resident license fee for Ishing and hunting, also a reasonable

> fee for deer tags. Development of Northern Wisconsin. The problem of attracting settiers to the northern part of our state and of developing its industrial possibilities should give reasonable assistance to equal force to the secretary of state, any legitimate effort that is calculated general. Furthermore, these officers to the agricultural and industrial ad-

vantages of that section. We should not merely attract set of the Wisconsin National Guard, offtlers, but it is of even greater import ed by the United States government, ed over the industries and should be 3,200 and their annual period of field ance that we attract people who are or will be, good citizens. I consider training was seven days. Under the this feature of our northern development of first importance. The class of quota of troops required to be organcitizens best fitted for the task of conized and trained by the state of Wisverting our cut-over timber lands into farms are the young men who have fulfilled within approximately four been reared in our western agriculyears, and all such troops must annually have not less than fifteen days of tural section, who will understand the making rates, establishing classifica- field training. Since the act became a task that they undertake in opening up a farm in a timbered section, and governor protect them against reckless in order to bring the agricultural worth of our cut-over lands to the atproximately 4,500, officers and men, tention of that element, I recommend and must necessarily continue to inthat you appropriate a reasonable amount of money to the Department of Under the old organization the an-Agriculture to be used in exhibiting nual appropriation necessary to mainthe agricultural products of northern tain it was \$200,000 per year. Owing Wisconsin to the people in the rural to the increased number of men, made sections of our neighboring states. necessary by the new federal statute.

Primary Law.

When the primary election law was DEATH AND ILLNESS LAY adopted it was represented by its is estimated that the expense will be friends to be an improved system of \$500,000 per year. It follows then, that making nominations for public office. our military expenditures will event- It has been upon our statute books improvement over the old caucus sys- swer the opening roll call. Assemtem, I believe it to be generally con- blyman H. M. Laursen of Shell Lake It will be observed that the new fed-

Despite all that has been said H. Van Dorn of Birnamwood, who susagainst conventions it has been fully tained a broken knee cap in a fall in a demonstrated that there is a strong de- Chicago hotel. Mr. Van Dorn is neargatherings. Party conventions should have refused to allow him to think of be provided for by law to enable mem- the legislature for the present. Word bers of the parties to meet and agree comes to Madison that two more memupon a declaration of principles that bers are seriously ill, and one probably the party stands for. The present sys- will not be in Madison this winter, Guard, although a state organization, upon a platform with which to go to been ordered south for the winter, and that that statute which permits the tax stantial for this important branch of reads charged with this important plain about the term of emistment if after the primary, if in their judg- early work of the session.

Canvas Pipe for Ventilation, Devotion. Alice-Why are you taking up bot For ventilating in places where

Mostly of Average Strength. Since the generality of persons act from impulse much more than from

Still Tells the Story.

Many a middle-agod man who hears would be more true today than the ers and their wives will be entertained the tinkle of a school bell winces as very long. It's the enemy we hate who she would not speak to him the rest it is generously expended and, with munity institute. The farmers will be a schoolboy that school days are the decorated with mirrors and glass life itself, dwindles as it is eked out guests of the Association of Com-happlest.—Liuisville Courier-Journal.

blusts, as it collapses if struck. Holds the Record. A dramatic writer says Joybana Howland is the original model for the

more than that many original Gibson girls,-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Glass Making an Old Art. Among the Romans the art of glass making does not date earlier than the

he forgets for a moment that it does beginnin gof the empire, but as far not call hi mto books. But he will tell back as 58 B. C. the theaters had been plates.

People are always being misunder-"One," replied Tommy, with a lively belt may easy the millionaire his recollection of the last time he had ached because of the rod.

"One," replied Tommy, with a lively belt may easy the millionaire his to f showing a friend a good time is to take him out in a racing car and hand the omelet southe.—Houseton Post. Make Most of Good Points.

Few of us can indulge our tastes or we would, so why not make the most create the legal machinery necessary of our good points, if we have any, to call state party conventions, at and try to appear as attractive as our which the hippesentatives of the party limited incomes permit? Women who who have been elected by the people at | are making displays and appearances a primary may meet and decide upon beyond their means will never find in the principles that the party shall ad- either the satisfaction they inticipate, vocate and stand for, such platform to for at every turn they will meet some one who will outshine them.

Accept'your lot and learn to laugh and be happy. Life has treasures in store for each of us, but we shall not is made in the right and proper way,

FOR ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

political advantage, or, what is still Bathe With Cuticura Scap and Apply the Cintment-Trial Free. advantage with some candidate or his For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritarepresentatives. Such practice is poli-

tions, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, tical corruption and should be stopped. and baby humors, Cutleura Soap and In order to protect our primaries Ointment are supremely effective. Beagainst such evil influences I recomsides they tend to prevent these disthat will permit only the adherents of tressing conditions, if used for everyday toilet and nursery preparations. Free sample each by mail with Book Address postcard, Culicura, Dept. L I believe it to be clearly in the inter- Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. est of the people that the term of office of the governor be four years instead

Military Hats.

Australia, where rubbits were not provides. I also recommend that the ong ago so numerous as to be consecretary of state, state treasurer and sidered a national nuisance, is now requisitioning that country's supply of tute the governor's cabinet, be appointrabbit skins for use in making milltary bats. law now provides. Under our present

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were one of the senson's buds." "What did he say?" asked Susic. "I don't remember his exact words. but it was something about how interesting it was to see a century plant In bud-why, Su-u-u-sie, dear, how can you accuse me of offending you?" TAKES OFF DANDRUFF.

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Ten Billion Tons of Coal. The Nenana coal field, Alaska, will

be tributary to the government railroad now under construction from Seward to Fairhanks. Though the coal of this field is lignite and hence of low grade, yet it has great value as a source of fuel and power for Fairbanks and other Yukon placer camps. The field is about sixty miles south of Fairbanks. It is estimated by the United States geological survey, department of the interior, that the Nemma field contains some ten billion tous of lignite. The Nenana coal field lies in what is known as the Bonnifield region, which also contains some gold placers that have been mined in a small way for the last ten years.

Government Aids Turkish Farmers. The Turkish government has made special appropriation of \$1,980,000 to e used for the purchase of seed grains for needy Turkish farmers in he Turkish dominions,

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For Over Thirty Years WORD THAT IS OVERWORKED Frayed at the Edges, Is That Too-Much Used "Very."

There is a word that once possessed a vigor and a power that is altogether "Verily, verily"-"in truth, in truth." Now it is "very," and though

it still means "in truth," it has become so weakened by usage that it conveys no force whatever. You meet me on the street and say, "It is a very fine day." What do you mean? Probably, you mean, "How do you do?" What you have said is simply a salutation. But if you should say to me, "It is a fine day," you probably mean it is a fine day. That little word "very" has been so weakened, so frayed at the edges that it harms rather than helps its companions. So, gentle reader, I would say to you, if I had arbitrary nower over your speech, "This week I will allow you only two 'veries:" and though for a time such restraint may make you self-conscious, yet it will force you to grope about for musty, treasures in the storehouse of your memory, and furbish up old adjectives and adverbs, even drive you now and again to a careful appraisal of your best slang, and when this temporary, self-consciousness shall pass, not only your vigor of speech, but your exactitude and clarity of thought will be the better for it. That is a gain that will be worth all the sacrifice.—Burges Johnson, in Century.

The Beginner. "And how are you getting along with your skating lessons?" "Plerce! I'm making great strides."



A Great Discovery (BY J. R. WATSON, M. D.) Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by

A WOMAN'S BURDENS

under the eyes in bag-like formations.

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#### "De world won't be ready toh no mamma," said little Lota, "My dolls universal peace," said Uncle Eben, are always getting broke when it tips "till individuals quits gettin' mad enough to fight 'bout politics,"

Good Reason. "Marla, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flat-iron. For heaven's sakes use your head," admonished Mr. Stubkins. And then he wondered why l of the day. -- Puck.

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#### Paradox.

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merce.

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Never Pays to Wait Too Long. Some of us let mighty good opportunities slip by, waiting, for ispiration, great. Thought and doed, not pedi or the psychological moment, all the principle men are neither so good not Gibson girl. Solomon had 700 wives so bad as we are apt to think them .-time forgetting that idleness never in-Hare.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR WORK OF SESSION MADE TO WIS-CONSIN LEGISLATURE.

TAXATION CHANGES ASKED

Governor Would Repeal Law Permitting Deduction of Personal Property Tax From Income Tax - Thinks State Insurance a Failure.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.-Gov. E. L. Philipp's message to the Wisconsin legislature of 1917 was delivered today. It reads, in part, as follows:

In entering upon your duties as legislators, it is important for you to order to guide you in making appropriations. I therefore submit to you an estimate of the state's income derived from other sources than general tax levies for the fiscal years 1917-18 and 1918-19. I am also able to present to you the appropriations that have on requested by the different departments and state institutions and the revisions and recommendations made the State Board of Public Affairs

and the Central Board of Education. The following are the budget recommendations as per the State Board of Public Affairs and the Central Board of Education, not including land and building requests:

Summary.

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The appropriations that are recomstate's income. If the appropriations \$1,925,416. The appropriation covers a against the employer, and substitutes the limits suggested by the revising boards, the probable excess of the state's revenues for the same period will be \$774,140.00. The estimates of expenditures do not include any appropriations for new state buildings. The indications are that the state's revennes will be sufficient to provide the money to complete the building oper- only for the purpose of construction ations authorized by the legislatures of 1943 and 1945.

Under our system of taxation real property pays the larger part of the taxes collected. It is, therefore, necessary that the assessments of such property be carefully made and that the values be arrived at on some uniform basis. To do this requires men of experience and good judgment.

The work of our local or township assessors is in many cases not well done. It frequently occurs that re-assessments are necessary. In such cases the work is done by agents of the Tax Commission and is quite cost ly, the expense falling upon the township that is re-assessed. We shall get mure equitable assessments and, therefere, more satisfactory results if we will by law abolish the old system of local or township assessors and create the office of county assessor instead. Such county assessor should be compelled to pass a satisfactory civil service examination and the appointment should be made by the county board. They should, however, do the work unaer the direction of the State Tax Commission. Their salaries and tenure of office should be fixed by legisla-

tive act. The county assessors could act as the assessors of incomes, thereby reducing the present force of income assessors to a small number, which would result in a substantial saving to the tax payers.

I believe It to be unnecessary to make assessments of real estate every year. The value of that class of property does not, as a rule, change much within that time. If a fair and equitable assessment is once established, re-assessment every four years should he sufficient, and I recommend that this change be made in our statutes.

The Tax Commission suggests num-

erous changes in our income tax law. I am particularly impressed by the suggestion that taxes paid upon personal property should not be used as an offset for income taxes. It is difficult to understand why such a provision ever was made. If personal property is to be taxed there seems to be no good reasor why the tax payer shall be permitted to deduct the amount paid from his income tax. As the law lage and city schools in securing suitworks out in its present form a large able teachers. percentage of the income tax that is assessed at a considerable cost becomes uncollectable because of this provision of law. The aggregate income of 1914 was \$3,837,370, and the amount of personal property receipts making may per cent. I recommend the necessary of doing something sub- owners of insured property. The bu- reserve. No one will be neared to com- pletery change their political views, which will keep thin work of the session. that that statute which permits the tax stantial for this important branch of reads charged with this important plain about the term of entistment if after the primary, if in their judg- early work of the session. nearly fifty per cent. I recommend the necessity of doing something sub-

believe such a tax is unfair and untheir compensation from the state. lust.

I call your attention to the numerous Commission. Their report has been placed upon your desks. I cannot agree to the proposition that personal property shall be removed from the tax roll. According to the report of the Commission that class of property yielded \$5,680,728 in taxes in 1915. In view of the growing demand for public improvements, all of which will necessitate the expenditure of large sums of money, the state cannot afford to reduce its revenues. If the system is changed and personal property is exempt, the loss of revenue must be made up in some other way and the greater part will naturally fall upon our real estate. Our income tax is already high. The same people who pay the income tax to the state pay an income tax to the national government know what the probable income of the and it would seem that the amount state will be for the next biennium, in that is now demanded from that class of tax payers should not be further increased. To do so would, in my judgment, interfere with the industrial development of our state.

Highways.

One of the most important subjects that you are called upon to consider during this session is the matter of derising an economical and effective system of highway construction. The demand for better roads is general. It is, however, a project that involves tremendous expenditure of money and we should, therefore, approach it in a spirit of conservatism. The size of the undertaking is best understood when we consider it in connection with the fact that the state has over 70,000 miles of highways, the greater part of which need to be rebuilt if we expect to bring all of our public roads to a

satisfactory standard. I wish particularly to impress upon you the necessity of making provision for the proper maintenance of the roads that are built. Nearly 5,000 miles of state aid roads have been built since the beginning of the state and system, at a cost of about \$16,000,-No provision was made for the 000. maintenance of these roads, with the result that sections which were built two and three years ago are worn out and the investments has, therefore,

The Congress of the United States has appropriated a sum of money to which you will make are kept within period of five years and is made available in the following sums:

For the fiscal year 1916-17.
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For the fiscal year 1920-21. 641.805 Under the provisions of the act which appropriates these amounts the ald from the government can be used

and no part of it can be used for purchasing right of way, for engineering cost, or any other preliminary work. The law provides further that the state must spend at least an equal sum for the same purpose, the road must be continuous, and must, therefore, be continued the business during the past part of a trunk line system, the plans | year. for which are subject to approval by the United States Commissioner of Agriculture.

In order to secure federal aid it is equal the sums that will be contributed by the United States government. Insomuch as the counties in which these trunk lines will be located will be especially benefited, I recommend further that you pass a law that will by such counties, the same to be aprequire appropriations in an equal sum

mileage basis. If this plan is followed we will expend over \$6,000,000 in the construction of federal aid roads in the next five years. The appropriation passed by the last legislature provides for an unnual expenditure of \$785,000 in state aid. If we add the contributions made by the counties and towns we will spend over \$12,000,000 under that system during the same period. The sums that I have named, plus the money that is being expended by counties independent of state aid, will give our road building organization as much work as it can intelligently sup-

Education.

The law which provides for the employment of supervising teachers in our rural schools is beneficial and is lieve, however, that we will improve this service and the results that we will derive from it if we require some special training as a qualification for this position.

I also recommend that the minimum salary fixed by law for rural school will require all companies writing fire supervising teachers be increased to a insurance on property located in this sum large enough t cenable county state to be members of a rating busuperintendents to compete with vil- reau, to be located in this state, and

can give our country schools is to pro- The law should prohibit discrimination vide better teachers. We shall not succeed in doing this unless we make the come tax assessed in 1915 on the in-profession of rural school teacher more attractive. Higher salaries and lation permit variation from rates in many cases better schoolhouses are required to bring conditions nearer the reducing the net result of the tax by ideal. The last legislature recognized lence may accrue to the benefit of the

receipt as an offset for income tax be support for rural school teachers based quired to obtain a license from the upon efficiency and term of service. I also recommend the repeal of the The amounts provided by the statute law under which the owner of a home are, however, not sufficient to accomis compelled to pay an income tax on plish the end desired. I recommend penalty for violations. its rental value. I do this because I that you grant a further increase in

Additional buildings are requested recommendations made by the Tax by the University, the State Normal Schools, Stout Institute and by the State Board of Control for the Charit-

able and Penal Institutions. In view of the present high cost of material I believe it a wise policy for the state to defer all building operations, except such as are absolutely necessary, to a time when material can normal conditions prevail. It is gen- properly insure their buildings. erally conceded that the present high prices cannot continue much longer, especially if the war in Europe comes to an end. It may reasonably be expected that when the war is over there will be a re-action in business and some re-adjustment of our economic ering property that does not belong to conditions will take place. There is reason to believe that during the perod of re-adjustment work will become scarce and laboring men will be seeking employment.

Workmen's Compensation. In the light of the five years' experence under the Workmen's Compensation Act that is now available it is generally agreed that certain schedules should be revised. There is a wide difference of opinion as to what is fair and equitable in the revision of many of the provisions of the act. It would be unwise to make changes, the wisdom of which may be doubted, without serious consideration.

In order that the revision may be based upon sound and equitable principles, I recommend a revision at this session of those schedules upon which there is general agreement. I further recommend that you appoint a joint legislative committee with power to make a thorough study of the whole subject of workmen's compensation in the light of developed experience and present day information. The committee should report its findings to the governor for transmission to the next session of the legislature in order that that body may have intelligent and re- a natural consequence. As the board liable information upon which to base a revision of this important law.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance. The present situation relative to workmen's compensation insurance is not at all satisfactory. The compensation act compels the great majority of employers of labor in this state to carry this kind of insurance. This act aid the states in the construction of also takes away from the injured workpost roads. The total amount that will man and his dependents the right of come to our state from that source is action which he or they formerly had

The persons most interested in the quality of this kind of insurance are the workman or his dependents, who are not parties to the insurance contract. The continued solvency of companies writing this kind of insurance is of first importance. The state should exercise its power to guarantee such solvency to the greatest possible extent. The importance of action with this end in view is especially apparent at this time in the light of the fact that a large number of companies writing workmen's compensation insurance have gone into liquidation or dis-

Rates for this kind of insurance should be adequate to meet the obligations of the company to the injured employee or other person entitled to necessary for the state to undertake indemnity. The rates charged should the building of a system of trunk line be reasonable in order that injustice roads as a separate propect and I recomay not be done to the employer, who roads as a separate propect and I recommend that you appropriate a sum is compelled under the law to buy included the contribution of money for this purpose which will be contributionally as appropriate a sum of the wind of the Wisconsin National Guard, officially as a sum of the wind of the w ed over the industries and should be collected without discrimination by the training was seven days. Under the insurers carrying this class of insurance.

I recommend and urge upon you the enactment of a law requiring, under portioned among the counties upon a tween companies writing workmen's compensation insurance in the work of making rates, establishing classifications and making inspections. I further recommend that you vest in the Department of Insurance and the Industrial Commission power to control the rates charged for workmen's compensation insurance as to adequacy and also as to reasonableness.

Fire Insurance Rates.

Fire insurance is now recognized as commercial necessity. The prosperity of our people is largely dependent upon their ability to obtain fire insurance protection of unquestioned quality. To this end we need financially strong companies of our own state as well as those of our sister states.

The insurance company is the agency through which the cost of fire waste is distributed over insured propadmitted by educators to be an aderty, while the owner of the property vance step in rural education. I be- is the real burden bearer. The insurance company is entitled to a fair and reasonable profit for the service that it renders. It is not entitled to more than that.

I therefore recommend and urg that will further require co-operation in rate making to the end that the cost The most helpful assistance that we be reduced and uniformity obtained. and require the rate charged to be rea-

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payer to use his personal property tax public service by providing some state function of rate making should be rewell as insurance companies and insurance agents, should be subject to a

State Insurance.

The present condition of the state insurance fund after an experience of ewelve years demonstrates, conclusively, that state insurance on the basis. on which it has been carried is a failure. I believe this to be due to the fact that the values of units insured bear too large a proportion to the total risk carried. The buildings belonging to the state that are subject to destruction by fire should be insured with regular insurance companies for precisely be secured at reasonable prices, and the same reason that private owners of

The state is carrying fire insurance on property that is owned by counties, cities and school districts in a sum exright of the state to engage in the insurance business to the extent of covthe state. However, the law provides that the properties of counties, cities and school districts may be insured by the state, using the state fire insurance fund to pay any loss that may occur. Insomuch as the amount that is now in the treasury is entirely inadequate because it is not sufficient to pay a total loss on any one of the large risks, it seems to me that it would be wise to refund the unearned premiums to the owners of that class of property and cancel our policies.

State Board of Control. All state institutions have been subjected to a critical examination by the State Board of Public Affairs. I am pleased to state that our public institutions are now generally well managed and that proper attention is given to reasonable economies. I am able to report to you that during the last fiscal year the prison twine plant was converted into a profitable institution, having made a profit of \$81,000, and that the state prison was run at a profit instead of a loss for the first time in its history.

The business of the Board of Control is growing rapidly and corresponding responsibilities are coming to it as is now constituted it is composed of five members. However, only one makes his home in the city of Madi-The expenditures managed by the board are necessarily large. The institutions in their charge are of great importance to the state, as is the proper and economical administration of them. It would, in my judgment, be in the interest of the state to reduce this board to three members, the same to reside in the city of Madison and devote all of their time to the business of the board. The salaries should be increased to an amount large enough to attract and hold good men because the public interest demands that the work assigned to the board be ably done.

National Guard.

On June 19, 1916, all recognized units of the Wisconsin National Guard, called into active federal service by can be made available for the purpose the president of the United Stafes. At I have stated, I recommend an inthe present writing about one-third of crease in non-resident license fee for these troops are still held on the Mex- fishing and hunting, also a reasonable ican border for service under federal authority. We have received the assurance many times, through the press and in statements of department commanders and officers of high rank in the regular army, that our people may well be proud of the soldierly qualities of the officers and men of our Guard. The National Defense Act, passed by the United States Congress, was made

effective June 3, 1916. At the time this call went into effect the total strength 3,200 and their annual period of field new federal act the proportionate quota of troops required to be organized and trained by the state of Wisconsin is 10,400, the requirement to be fulfilled within approximately four years, and all such troops must annually have not less than fifteen days of tional Guard has been increased to approximately 4,500, officers and men, and must necessarily continue to increase until the full quota is reached.

Under the old organization the anqual appropriation necessary to maintain it was \$200,000 per year. Owing to the increased number of men, made necessary by the new federal statute, it will be necessary to appropriate \$300,000 per year, or \$600,000 for the next bi-ennium. When we have mustered in our full quota of 10,400 men it is estimated that the expense will be \$600,000 per year. It follows then, that our military expenditures will eventually increase \$400,000 per year over and above the expenditures that we have been in the habit of making under our former Guard organization.

It will be observed that the new fed eral statute throws a large financial burden for military purposes upon the state. A substantial increase in these expenditures is necessary to make it upon you the enactment of a law that possible for the state to provide its quota of officers and men to enable the general government to carry out its plan of greater military preparedness, which is a national necessity for pure ly defensive purposes that should not be longer delayed.

cism. As the matter stands now the Guard, although a state organization, is, in fact, part of the regular army of the United States, subject to the call of the president at any time and for any service. The term of enlistment is three years and three years

mere police duty the situation is changed and is open to objections. Our own Guard, and what I say of our men is true of guardsmen of other states, is composed largely of business men, professional men, skilled mechanics, office men and clerks, all of them regularly employed and are in the main men whose services are important to their business or employers and are, therefore, an important factor in our production. These men are all willing to serve their country in times of war or threatened war. I dare say, however, that few, if any, would wish to enlist as peace soldiers for mere police service. Such service should in my judgment be rendered by the regular army and if that force is not sufficient in strength it should be increased to a force large enough to enable it to render such service, as has been rendered ceeding \$2,000,000. I question the by the National Guard on the Mexican frontier.

I recommend that you memorialize Congress to amend the National Defense Act so as to shorten the term of enlistment of the National Guard or restrict its use by the president to such service as will justify him in calling out reserve forces. The Protection of Flsh and Game.

Our fish and game are a natural resource that deserves the attention of the legislature. The gradual diminution of game birds must be apparent to every observer. There is also a noticeable decrease in the number of deer that are now seen in the woods by hunters as compared with former years. The necessity of better protection admits of no argument. We cannot hope to preserve our game birds by declaring an open season each year, and throwing the entire state open to the hunters. The control of open seasons, except for migratory birds, should be placed in the hands of the Conservation Commission, in order that it may be regulated with regard for the supply which is fre- out interruption, the details of governquently affected by weather and other natural conditions. Zones or reservations should be established of suitable size where the shooting of game birds is at all times prohibited. Such a provision should also be made for the protection of deer. In order to carry out this plan, I recommend that the income from the sale of fish and game licenses, and whatever other income the commission may have from our wild life, should remain in the state treasury to the credit of the commission as a fund for its use. I recommend, further, that you make an appropriation from this fund sufficient to carry on the work of the commission that the law prescribes, the balance to remain in the treasury to be used for the purpose of establishing game preserves, and also for the purpose of establishing additional fish hatcheries, and for the purchase of apparatus necessary to successfully carry out the purpose of our fish and game laws. Provisions should be made that the surplus funds that accumulate may be expended by the commission, with the consent of the emergency board. In excepting one infantry company, were order to increase the income which

> fee for deer tags. Development of Northern Wisconsin. The problem of attracting settlers to the northern part of our state and of developing its industrial possibilities deserves your attention. The state should give reasonable assistance to any legitimate effort that is calculated to call the attention of home-seekers to the agricultural and industrial advantages of that section.

We should not merely attract setlers, but it is of even greater import- therefore, represent the same political ance that we attract people who are, or will be, good citizens. I consider this feature of our northern development of first importance. The class of citizens best fitted for the task of converting our cut-over timber lands into farms are the young men who have been reared in our western agricultural section, who will understand the task that they undertake in opening law the strength of the Wisconsin Na- up a farm in a timbered section, and in order to bring the agricultural worth of our cut-over lands to the attention of that element, I recommend that you appropriate a reasonable amount of money to the Department of Agriculture to be used in exhibiting the agricultural products of northern Wisconsin to the people in the rural sections of our neighboring states.

Primary Law.

When the primary election law was adopted it was represented by its friends to be an improved system of making nominations for public office. It has been upon our statute books since 1905, and it must now be admitted that it has had a fair trial While the law is in some respects an improvement over the old caucus system, I believe it to be generally conceded that it is unsatisfactory in its present form and should be amended and changed in many respects.

Despite all that has been said H. Van Dorn of Birnamwood, who susagainst conventions it has been fully demonstrated that there is a strong demand among the people for political gatherings. Party conventions should have refused to allow him to think of be provided for by law to enable members of the parties to meet and agree upon a deciaration of principles that bers are seriously ill, and one probably the party stands for. The present sys will not be in Medison this winter. makes of the Guard is open to crititem of permitting successful canditem of permitting successful dates to meet after primary and decide resenting Calumet county. He has upon a platform with which to go to been ordered south for the winter, and upon a platform with which to go to been official south for the people for election is wrong in is thinking of resigning. The fourth what is known as the Bonnifield reprinciple and destructive of political victim is Frank W. Schaettle of Monparties. Under that system the candidovi, who represents the Buffalo and dates may promise most anything to Pepin county district. Mr. Schaettle the voter before the primary and com- has gone to Rochester for an operation pletely change their political views which will keep him from all of the

Canvas Pipe for Ventilation.

For ventilating in places where Alice-Why are you taking up botblasting is being done there has been ary? Kitty-Because my fiance is invented a varnished canvas pipe, interested in a plant of some kind and which has the advantage of being practically proof against damage from blasts, as it collapses if struck.

Holds the Record. A dramatic writer says Joybana Howland is the original model for the Gibson girl. Solomon had 700 wives, more than that many original Gibson girls .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Glass Making an Old Art. Among the Romans the art of glass making does not date earlier than the he forgets for a moment that it does beginnin gof the empire, but as far not call hi mto books. But he will tell back as 58 B. C. the theaters had been a schoolboy that school days are the decorated with mirrors and glass

> A Good Time? People are always being misunderstood; especially the man whose idea-

Make Most of Good Points. Few of us can indulge our tastes a we would, so why not make the most of our good points, if we have any, and try to appear as attractive as our which the representatives of the party limited incomes permit? Women who are making displays and appearances who have been elected by the people at beyond their means will never find in either the satisfaction they inticipate,

create the legal machinery necessary

a primary may meet and decide upon

the principles that the party shall ad-

vocate and stand for, such platform to

be accepted and agreed to by the can-

It is a common practice in this state,

under the primary system, that voters

under the influence of personal politi-

cal organizations are prevailed upon to

vote for the candidates of an opposing

party at the primary for their own

more objectionable, to carry out a

I believe it to be clearly in the inter-

est of the people that the term of onice

nor and the officers whom I have

named are obliged to devote too much

The needs of our state government

may be compared with those of a large

business. It is not engaged in money

making but has all the functions to

perform that come to a well organized

the responsible head and the people

will do well for themselves if they will

give him an opportunity to study, with-

ment, and make such improvements in

the interest of efficiency and economy

as any good governor will wish to

make if he is given the time that he

needs to make the necessary investiga-

If he desires to be re-elected, he

must devote practically the entire sec-

ond year of his term to his campaign.

This necessitates long periods of ab-

sence from his office. In fact, it makes

t impossible for him to give the atten-

tion to the state's affairs that he

should. Furthermore, the expense con-

nected with the campaigns is too great

-in fact much greater than the salary

which the office pays justifies. This

feature I regard as of special import-

ance to the people for the following

reason: Under the primary system it

is necessary for the candidate for gov-

ernor to make a state-wide campaign

for his nomination. If he is nominated

he must again make a state-wide cam-

paign for his election. The law per-

mits him to spend \$5,000 for the two

campaigns, which is a small amount

when we consider the fact that we

have 700,000 men in the state who are

qualified voters. A poor man will be

ditures with his salary and have any

unable to meet these campaign expen-

thing left for his living expenses. The

result is, that he cannot aspire to the

office unless he is willing to accept

campaign contributions, which no gov-

The argument which I have pre

sented here in favor of a four-year

term for the governor applies with

equal force to the secretary of state,

the state treasurer and the attorney

general. Furthermore, these officers

come to the capitol as part of the state

administration, of which the governor

is the responsible head. They should

be the governor's advisors and should,

views as the governor. It is decidedly

injurious to the state government and,

therefore, a loss to the people if any of

the departments are opposed to the

governor's policies and engage in poli

tical schemes to make his administra-

Finally, I wish to remind you that it

is the desire of the people of the state

of Wisconsin that your body and the

governor protect them against reckless

extravagance and that we will not in-

crease the burden of taxation beyond

what it is necessary to do to give the

people an efficient government. I also

hope that you will be impressed with

the suggestion that you so arrange

your work that you will be able to ad-

journ at an early date and in that man-

ner comply with the general public de-

Madison-Death and serious illness

already have laid their mark on the

1917 legislature, as was shown when

four members of the assembly, who

were elected in November did not an-

swer the opening roll call. Assem-

blyman H. M. Laursen of Shell Lake,

members. The next accident hefell A.

tained a broken knee cap in a fall in a

Chicago hotel. Mr. Van Dorn is near-

ly 65 years of age, and his physicians

comes to Madison that two more mem-

who was killed in an automobile acci-

dent, will be missed by all the

MARK ON LEGISLATURE

mand for a short session.

DEATH AND ILLNESS LAY

tion unpopular with the people.

ernor should do.

cople's government. The governor is

time to politics.

tions.

didates who seek election under the

party name.

to call state party conventions, at

one who will outshine them. Accept your lot and learn to laugh and be happy. Life has treasures in store for each of us, but we shall not find them unless our search for them is made in the right and proper way.

for at every turn they will meet some

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of the governor be four years instead of two years, as the constitution now Australia, where rabbits were not provides. I also recommend that the long ago so numerous as to be consecretary of state, state treasurer and sidered a national nuisance, is now attorney general, who should constirequisitioning that country's supply of tute the governor's cabinet, be appointrabbit skins for use in making milied by him instead of elected as the law now provides. Under our present

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Ten Billion Tons of Coal. The Nenana coal field, Alaska, will be tributary to the government railroad now under construction from Seward to Fairbanks. Though the coal of this field is lignite and hence of low grade, yet it has great value as a source of fuel and power for Fairbanks and other Yukon placer camps. The field is about sixty miles south of Fairbanks. It is estimated by the United States geological survey, department nite. The Nenana coal field lies in gion, which also contains some gold placers that have been mined in a small way for the last ten years.

Government Aids Turkish Farmers. The Turkish government has made a special appropriation of \$1,980,000 to be used for the purchase of seed grains for needy Turkish farmers in the Turkish dominions. Japan has a goldfish farm that has

been in continuous operation since

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WORD THAT IS OVERWORKED Weakened Almost to Disability, and Frayed at the Edges, is That Too-Much-Used "Very." There is a word that once possessed "I don't remember his exact words, a vigor and a power that is altogether

out: "Verily verily"-"in truth, in truth." Now it is "very," and though It still means "in truth," it has become so weakened by usage that it conveys no force whatever. You meet me on the street and say, "It is a very fine What do you mean? Probably day. vou mean, "How do you do?" What you have said is simply a salutation. But if you should say to me, "It is a fine day," you probably mean it is a fine day. That little word "very" has been so weakened, so frayed at the edges that it harms rather than helps its companions. So, gentle reader, I would say to you, if I had arbitrary power over your speech, "This week I will allow you only two 'veries;' " and though for a time such restraint may make you self-conscious, yet it will force you to grope about for musty treasures in the storehouse of your memory, and furbish up old adjectives and adverbs, even drive you now and again to a careful appraisal of your best slang, and when this temporary self-consciousness shall pass, not only your vigor of speech, but your exactitude and clarity of thought will be the better for it. That is a gain that will worth all the sacrifice .- Burges Johnson in Century.

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Traffic Cop (to autoist whose car has just been in a bad collision)-And would you believe it, it's the first one I ever had?--Puck. Who Will Ofter a Baby?

"I wish I had a baby brother-the

real meat kind -- to ride in my gocart,

mamma," said little Lola, "My dolls

are always getting broke when it tips

No Previous Experience.

#### Enemies.

The reason we are to love our enemies is because we cannot help but be nice to those we love, and nobody we are nice to is going to be our enemy remains our enemy.

#### When Enclosing Stamps.

Postage stamps will "ride safe" as far as the mails will carry them if slipped into two slits in the letter paone-fourth such apart and just a tride longer than the stamps are wide.

Romances. Romances are written and read not because they are either true or un-That's the most complete smash-up I true, but because regardless of actuemotional pressure of our hearts .-George Soule in the New York Repub-

#### Necessary First Step. "De world won't be ready foh no universal peace," said Uncle Eben, "till individuals quits gettin' mad gree, are the passports to enduring enough to fight 'bout politics.'

Good Reason. "Maria, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flat-iron. For heaven's sakes use your head," admonished Mr. very long. It's the enemy we hate who she would not speak to him the rest of the day.-Puck.

#### Enterprising Eye. "How did you get such a bruised

"Well, boss, I was out eye, Rastus?" a-lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye was the first to find it!-St. Louis Gloce-Democrat.

Darwin went with his mamma to visit his aunt, who had three little girls. After a short time he came in ever saw. Autoist (proudly)-Thank ality they give relief to the unused and sat down by his mamma, who at his cousins, and he replied: "O, mamma, it is too much girl for me."

Not in His Line.

#### "Mere family never made a mangreat. Thought and deed, not pedifame."—Skobeloff.

Worth While Quotation.

No word upon the lips of humanity rould be more true today than the paradox "what I gave I have," for the Stubkins. And then he wondered why creative force grows in proportion as it is generously expended and, with munity institute. The farmers will be life itself, dwindles as it is eked out and repressed.

#### Both of a Kind. Giving the baby the banana to eat s about as thoughtless as throwing

"One," replied Tommy, with a lively recollection of the last time he had the skins on the sidewalk to break the ached because of the rod. wayfarer's neck.

The top shelf of the medicine closet may be kept for emergency supplies. Especially where there are children these things are necessary-antidotes for poison, antiseptic washes and such supplies. Never Pays to Wait Too Long.

Some of us let mighty good opportunities slip by, waiting for ispiration or the psychological moment, all the time forgetting that idleness never inspired anybody to do anything. Will Dine 700 Farmers.

Fond du Lac-Seven hundred farm ers and their wives will be entertained at a banquet at Fond du Lac Wednes day, Dec. 6, the first day of the comguests of the Association of Com- happiest.—Liuisville Courier-Journal. merce

Knew About Aching.

"How many rods make an acre?"

I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business .--Brooklyn Citizen. Mostly of Average Strength. Since the generality of persons act from impulse much more than from principle men are neither so good not so bad as we are apt to think them .-

Still Tells the Story. Many a middle aged man who hears the tinkle of a school bell winces as

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Righteous Judgment. The honest workingman with a peck of corned beef and cabbage under his the omelet souffie.—Houseton Post.

belt may envy the millionaire his of showing a friend a good time is to bank account, but hanged if he wants take him out in a racing car and hand him the scare of his life.

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#### A Flying Start.

As the result of lectures administered to him by both his father and the young woman of his choice, a certain young man decided to turn over a new leaf and show some interest in busi-

"Well, Molly," said he to the girl one evening, "I am really going into business in carnest. Made a beginning alrendy today."

"Good!" exclaimed Molly, "And what was the nature of your start?" "I ordered my tailor to make me

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Chicago, a society leader and afterdinner speaker said: "We all know that widows are lile

night: "Are your intentions toward the

widow, serlous?" "Yery, very serious," he answered, with a sigh. If intend, if possible, to

A well known ectress gives the follow-A well known extress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To hair plut of water add 1 cz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4, cz. of glycerine. Any drugsist can put this up or you can nix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

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# RUNAWAY **ORATORY** GEORGE FITCH

just taken his sent in congress in firm, two societies fought on the streets resounding tones. It's all excessively after meetings. During the war Gnothis one fault he was a fine speaker, whole campus echo. Both Chub and I interesting to me and would be, even thautil paraded its twenty emisted If any of the facts mentioned were members and jecred at Adelphi, which listened to him. He rode metaphors nounced their efforts as high-handed, true. For I know Monty Barnes; I've could only produce fifteen. In the '70s and similes as souringly as the eagle' underhanded, backlanded and twoknown him for years-ever since the Adelphi produced its first governor, rides a gale. He plunged into the past faced, to say nothing of cloven-hoofed. lime we sat in the literary society to- and for three years swept in all the imgother at Siwash college and Monty pressionable youngsters on the strength tory at a grab. He rose shrickingly to man to our society, we declared. We with an average of four lapses in grandused to get up and make speeches with of the glorious future which the society n voice that sounded like a dried leaf | generously provided its members. In In a wash boiler.

I remember Monty's first speech as halls, a dead heat in cost and equipplainty as if I had heard it. I can re- ment, and started out on the long task of the society had gone, and when I pent it word for word. He said: "M-mr. of paying for them. (h-chairman, I-I m-murn we ad-) He was holding on to two a long skirmish line with a hundred whoop which followed me down the chairs when he made it. Told me fighting points. We owed more money they were going around him and used grander lecture courses. They had a them as substitutes for knees. He was plane-but we had two magnificent I believe Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the shyest man and the worst speaker plaster busts of Cicero and Demoswho ever got into the Gnothautii Lit- thenes. They had more interstate oraeracy society. He had sat for a year torical winners than we-but we had before he dared make the above speech. And it took him another year to get had tinted and decorated walls in their so fluent that he could address the so- meeting hall-but we had a splendid I remember how we used to took for were citualistic; we were practical and ed me of a puny child trying to herd wildcats. Monty was so meek when we took

alm in that he had to have a written permission to saceze in chapel. I ujedto watch film trying to arrange its know how important it is that your knees shall be in good voice when you want to address a meeting. Time after few remarks balanced on the end of his tongue and then his knees would balk and Insurge, and by the time he had braced them up he had mislaid his on. I used to pay lilm, though goodness knows I wouldn't have gotten up at that time for the world. I was worse than he, but I was resigned to It. I concenber, too, the night when Barnes enddenly found himself sailing along about one thousand miles above sea level, riding his train of thought and feeding new thoughts into his mind late spring. First Adelphi performed as fast as he emptied it. I can see ow the look of ecstasy on his facethe look of a man who has just discovevery meeting, and it was a common thing for some member to rise in the middle of his eloquence and say, "Mr. Chaleman, I think it is about

lime to cap the gas well." And now little Barnes is in congress It's two years since he hung out his law shingle. Til bet he started political speaking before he got his signpalated, and I'll bet they couldn't stop blin, either, until he had said what he campaign. I'd like to have seen the surprise of some of the tough old pollticians who rose up to smother him with scorn and got banged on the head with the unabridged dictionary. And I'll bet congress doesn't worry lum either. He's had Gnothautii training, Monty bus, and no measly speaker is going to head him off when he has a

face full of words. That's what old Guothautii did for Monty. It did a lot for all of us, too. There is nothing in college that can touch the literary society for teaching a man to get up and slam a few choice, bond-nicked sentiments into the other fellow at a minute's warning. Looking back on those society nights I cannot feet surprised at the large number of gether with Tom Andrews I persuaded awkword youngsters who afterward went out and began bossing congressional districts before they could raise mustnehes. After a man has spent a few years bailing up and delivering his deas in the face of parliamentary oblections, whoops, yells, sarcasm and sometimes-furniture, a little thing like bypnuttzing a well-policed ward caucus is only child's play for him. They were so faintly critical in our society. You ould talk to it as long as you interested it and no longer. And the memyour little faults of speaking. You didn't have to guess at those faultsoh, no. At the end of the meeting the

Literary society night was a great feature at old Siwash, Friday and Saturday nights we frivoled and on Sun- poet who taught school for several day nights we studied. Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesdays we filled up in various unnoty ways, but on Thursday nights we went to literary society. On Thursday night chums separated, brothers parted and enemies lined up chance to do a great deed for my soside by side, for half of us went to ciety, not by orating for it-the idea Gnothautil and half of us to Adelpht, gave me celd shivers-but by putting and preparing to represent his country

pinin. We always took care to choose

tween the intional party factions. Of course, our constitutional object as a society was to conduct debates, carry it out. No crude methods, like emit orations, produce extempore speeches and perfect ourselves in the ting off the heat, would do. That would art of ruling a meeting with a firm hand when in the chair, and of upseting it in the interests of the minority Adelphi smear up its own meeting. when on the floor-two accomplishnents on which the noble art of selfgovernment was based until they be-

YE just been reading the romantic | been organized within a year of each story of Montague Barnes, who be- other and the first act of Gnothautil the end of the program, in order that next day we caught two Adelphians gan life a poor boy with only one was to defy the preside of the arroparent and two shoes and who had gant Adelphians. In the late '40s the got enough, for the young man had no oysters and fiction about Adelphi. the '80s the two societies built fine quenchable; also his grammar was they would go away and leave him to at every pause. The Adelphians were

After that the rivalry spread out into

street inade my idea seem more duzafterward that he stopped them as than Adelphi did—but we pulled off zling. twice as many debate winners. They lety with the aid of only one chair, set of leather upholstered chairs. They ward to the nights when Monty ran plain. They were careless in parliathe society. As a chairman he remind- mentary practice; we held firmly to formal rules and grew rich in fines. They would start a debate on the destrability of Cuba and end it on the desirability of whiskers. On the other hand, they charged that at the end of a forty-five-minute oration by one of knees when he wanted to spenk. You our leading men, during my freshman year, the speaker had to waken the chalman in order that the rest of the society might be fined for sleeping. On line he would get part way up with a every point we viewed each other with scorn and defiance, 'H added zest to our meetings and made hard work a pleasure. It made us outdo ourselves each year in our annual open meetings. remarks and the meeting had surged to which the outside world was invited -and that reminds me that away back aliont nine o'clock I started to tell

my peace. The year's rivalry always culminated in these open meetings. We held them on succeeding Thursday nights in the while we Chothautil sat with the other guests and tried not to show our musement at their boyish efforts. The ered how to drive an airplane and ride next week we uncluded our souringthe gale on an even keel. From that est urators and most peppery debuters time on you couldn't head Burnes off, and I must say that the Adelphhaas in He became a society aulsance. He des the audience always acted like a lot of bated and orated and remarked at chinoceri, so far as appreciation of true wisdom went. Then we spent the next year aspersing each other's last meeting and preparing for the next display. No one realized better than I that

about one of these same open meetings.

which i shall now do ar forever hold

while I was a loyal member of Gaothantil I was not doing my full share to maintain ber glory. I attended regularly, paid as much in fines as anyone, and could hold my own against any three Adelphians in a rough-and-tumble talk about our merits on the That are a dahator on orator a prize winner, or any sort of a future great member, I was a ghastly failure. I had not contributed a peep to the

fame of the society. It worrled me untll I realized that there must be humble camp followers and sappers and miners cheered up and began to sap and mine Adelphi to the very best of my ability I harnssed Adelphi from every quar-

ter. I did it unremittingly and relentlessly. If I could not make Gnothnutil lights I conxed a watermelon out of classe. It would give me great pleasure their antercom over into ours. Totwo darkles from the town to go Into their meeting and sing banjo selections. The trivolous Adelphians welsingers gave a final encore from the rear door with a line of retreat established. I wrote that encore myself. It It was my finest literary effort.

That spring it was evident, even to us, that unless something desperate was done, Adelphi would make our open meeting sound like a pale, timid bers were so pleasantly frank about boot in a churchyard. Adelphi was baters in school. She had a humorist for his feet. critic got up and told the society about who was in fremendous demand in them. He made his meaning perfectly college affairs. She had a real author, who had received genuine money from a critic who had a good command of an actual magazine, and she had a quartet which sang original songs. Against this we had nothing out of the ordinary to put up, except a poor old storm. years before coming to college, and whose verse made the college paper with difficulty. We were greatly de-

spressed over the outlook. Somehow I felt that this was my fortable feeling to have, because 1 putting disniphide in the hall or cuthe like winning a race by hiring someone to hold one's rival. I had to make

It was an awful ambition. I was atways cursed by plans five sizes too be, for, naturally enough, before anylarge for mc. They kept me feverish one else in college noticed him "Chub' gan to ring in these new-fangled and and out of condition half the time. I and I were fast friends and felt sure tried to tell this plan to go lie down we could lead him into our sacred sowas hereditury. The two secteties had around and sat on the edge of my bed help bragging a little. In fact, I was so and as he rose to his first climax Fra-

and got me hollow-eyed and, so nervous | indiscreet as to mention to Plicher, an | zier and 1 lifted up our voices and in the South end.

I heard the extempore speaker I began to get all prickly and porspiring. This also that they always put him on at let his name slip out. And the very the audiouce might leave them when it taking Boggs down to stuff him with terminal facilities whatever. Beyond they declared, and I admitted it as I went to the Adelphi president and de- warming-up exercise, and then he went

most interesting. I stayed until most us. We almost cried as we pled. left I was happy. The young main was still speaking, and each hourse

that I got to wandering around the Adolphi freshman, as we were dress gave a tremendous cheer. town nights to got away from myself. Ing in the gym one evening late in That was how I happened to stumble March that we had a young freshman into an entertainment in a little church cinched for our open meeting who would not only out orate their whole cheer when we did. They now rose to It was being given by a church lit- society but would set the world's rec- the task and swelled the aproar. The erary society-everyone had literary ford for freshman screechers of all other visitors, slightly surprised, joined societies in Jonesville-and as soon as weights, heights and cylinder areas. Plicher was so scornful that he face and he plunged ahead with re

We had asked and pled just one

favor from our fellow Gnothautians in

that meeting. It was that they should

in. A bighit smile burst out on Boggs

Everybody picked it up and the old

hall fairly rocked. It was clixir for

Boggs. He took a deep breath, shook

his head slightly, as if to indicate that

what had transpired was merely :

at the rest of that oration like a lior

insurging against all Africa. Within

five minutes he had left the track and

It was magnificent. We cheered him

getting nervous note and the chairman

tried to rap the meeting to order. But

He was a young man of large chest de-

velopment and great endurance, con-

shricked like a steam slren as he swept

dizzlly from climax to ellmax. He set-

p. > and then went back and kleked

hourse yells. We rose to our feet and

cheered him wildly. He thindered

down to the present, fought four revo-

lutionary battles in one chromatic

whoop, and then apothersized Lincoln

with an upword swoop of the arm

which sent him reeling backward to

the wall. Never had the suclety heard

miyihing like it. We got upon our

chairs to cuphasize our appreclation.

The chairman hammered frantically

and several sergeants at arms came

over to us and talked threateningly

Boggs was perspiring freely and th

this country? I tell you, little do we

realize the gravity of this here come

try at this situation. The dollar that

the poor man carns by the sweat of his

brow is likehed forth from his pocket.

by the siren call of the Luancial octo-

"You say polities! Bah! Polities is

da? The most rotten and obliquitous

roters of the masses, of whom we are

ome right here in this room tonight---

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for the

We didn't have to lead these cheers

| more or less quiet, partly from exhaus-

which was flooding our entire beings.

Boggs had already spoken three-quar-

fors of an hour and was still warming

It did. A few old ladies, subject to

headache, got up nervously and tot-

tered away. Members of Adelphi pled

with them to wait for the rest of the

sunded. In another ten infinites a dozen

visitors had tiptoed out. Boggs had

reached his final height and was grad-

coming down, slowly and easily cruis-

ing from cloud to cloud, and discussing

religion, philosophy and literature in

fine but scrambled language. The au

Not over hulf the visitors were left,

The moment of triumph had arrived

delientely to freedom. In their wake

the rest of the visitors came-some

quietly, some with every evidence of

undue anxiety. And as we crowded

There were semidatous remors next

day about that open meeting. It was

hinted that the Adelphians not only

stopped Boggs by violence but that

they took him down in the washroom

and ducked him before they left for

home. I don't believe this, because

phi and soon afterward presented bl

him in, but were firm with bim and

eventually made a fine speaker of bim.

whole affair was that, and and dis-

gusted as Adelphi was over their ruined

but themselves, and dldn't attempt to.

way during the next two years before

neeting, they couldn't blame anyour

In fact, they kept so quiet about it that

What pleased us the most with the

through the anteroom Boggs thundered

dience was melting rapidly now.

up. The break must come soon.

say than a million free-berr

"Hurrah?" we'velled again.

out for appliculing them.

the Spanlards, demolished Na-

didn't spend over half an hour trying | doubted energy. It was certainly a grand oration. We was the first symptom of a great idea to worm the freshman's name out of with me. The extempore speaker was me. It didn't do my good. I can keep had to admit it, Boggs sent the Roman a very young man with wavy hair and a secret. But Chub couldn't. He got empire howling down to the abysmal depths of degradation in six minutes a flow of words that made Ningara to talking with an Adelphi senior the by the watch, and grabbed up Spain sound trickly in comparison. He was very next day, and in the heat of an a natural orator. Anyone within three | argument over the societies' merits, without even a nause for breath. Once again he soared and once again we blocks could tell that. They told mo running back to the time when Ban-Gnothautilans allowed a cheer to burst as he thundered that he could speak ning, Gnothautil '46, won nine interon any subject, and that his word pie | society debates in a row, he not only from us, overcome by his eloquence. There is nothing so contagious as an tures were marvelous. They told me bragged about our new freshman but extempore cheer from the nudlence

We were so and that we made the and drew out hundreds of years of his. We had practically pledged this young had skidded into extempore eloquence denunciation and sank gracefully into had induced him to enter college. He mar per lungful of speech. poetry. He was unconquerable and unlivers our property. If they were men

Would they go away? Will the tiger go away from the nice, succulent young he might as well have said "H-sh" to lamb? They just laughed at us. We a windstorm. Boggs was in full career. made a desperate effort to persuade Boggs to stay with us, and Chub and pled with a voice which howled and I hung around him so closely that it The freshman speech was one of the wasn't until a week before their open features of our open meetings. It gave meeting that they finally got him. They each society a chance to parade its ran him into the society on the very most promising freshman orntor, hight of our own open meeting—held a Usually it was declaimed with a great special meeting early to do it-and over the Grecian civilization in four fary and as much eloquence as the then they came over in a body and lisyoungster could muster. We all laughed | tened to our poor, squenky little pro-



NOT OVER HALF THE VISITORS WERE LEFT. THE MOMENT OF

laughing at the wildly revolving arms | faces. -but we took a deep interest in them - for these boys were future college that week. The thought that we had masses." orators and debuters, and whenever a lost so promising a young orator filled society had an infant phenom it gave us with deepest woe. But it wasn't The rest of the visitors were frantie in every army as well as tall, cowering him full swing at its open meeting, half as deep as our suspense. What if with delight, and as Boggs responded monuments of gold braid. Then I This year there were no phenoms on something should fur his relations with to every cheer with another superhueither side. I was resigned to this fact Adelphi, and he should really come man shout of defiance against wickedas far as Gnothautil was concerned, back to us after all? Between shivers ness they laughed and shricked with but I was desperately anxious to round of woe and quivers of fear we had no give. As for us Gnothautilans, we sat out Adelphy's program. If only Adel- peace at all. phi could have this young man to beproud I could at least keep Adelphi gin its open meeting I didn't seem to early in order to get good seats, well to worried. I hurassed them by getting care who closed it. They might even into the basement and turning out their import their senator alumnus if they

to see him wait his turn. I took my large new idea home with me and sat on it patiently for a few days. But II didn't batch. It was a

line idea, but the shell was too thick, comed them with great relief until the To begin with, the boy wasn't in col- the stage and performed with trefege. To end with, he wasn't in Adelphi. I batted my head against this beginning and this ending for a while, was all about Adelphi, and I still think and then took the whole business over to "Chub" Frazier and asked him if and in a few well-chosen words prehe could see anything in It.

"Chuh" Frazier's real college name affectionate diminutive. He was a tall, lautern-Jawed young man, who could roaringly prosperous. She had the in- have used a double-barreled shotgun him to Siwash. He was a Jonesville lerstate orator. She had the best de- for a pair of pants if it hadn't been youth. Kindly fortune had guided his Quietly and with regret plastered deep "Petey, my boy, I have misjudged

you persisted in sitting around in Gnothautil and breathing up so much of Lend me to this young windpatriot.

It didn't take "Chub" two hours to irrange the plan of campaign. But he didn't go to the young man first. He went to the church society and explained to the leaders how shocking it was that so talented a young man should be driving a grocery wagon when he should be attending college Peril." and between the two there was a gulf some kind of a crimp in the Adelphi in congress. He did this so well that a as wide as the misunderstanding be- program. This was a most aurcom- subscription was taken up, and within two weeks Mordeeni Boggs was only didn't have the slightest iden how to delivering groceries in his spare hours. The rest of the time he was specializing at Siwash in rhotoric, composition, cratory and English literature. He was a shy, freckled young man. was Mordecal, for all his eloquence on

the stage, and he did not get acquainted very fast. This was just as it should

at these speeches-you couldn't help | gram with jeers written all over their

Chub and I barely existed during

On the night of the meeting we went | tion and partly from a solemn joy the rear.

The chalrunn took his seat amid great applause, and after the trifling preliminaries, such as roll call, the reading of the minutes, and the few parliamentary sparrings, just to show the visitors the perfect working of the machinery, the Adelphi quartet took program, but they would not be permendons eclat.

The quartet refired after the third ocore, and then, with something of a maily running down. Human strength German visit. flourish, the chairman stepped forward [had found its limitations. But he was pared the audience for an unexpected freat. There had come to college rewas "Chubby," "Chub" was only an cently, he said, a young man, unheraided, unknown, unconscious even of the great genius which he hore with fontsteps into Adelphi, where sterling over our faces Chub and I got up and character and future abilities are all goved cautlously down the aisle. From you," said he, "I have wondered why ways welcomed and made the most of, various parts of the room other Gno-And it has been discovered that within thautlians arose and picked their way this modest, blushing youth there our nice air. I apologize. You are a lurked abilities such as fixed Demosthenes permanently in history and made the fame of the younger Pitt burgeon and wax forever. He was referring, he said, to the newest Adelphian, and one whom he predicted might some day be the most famous Adelphian-Mr. Mordecai Boggs, who would now deliver the freshman oration on the subject, "Our Nation's

A great cheer rang out from Adelphi and young Boggs stepped-forward. It Adelphi always had a reverence for was the proudest moment of his life oratory and had been noted for its enand he was loaded for it. Without couragement, But Boggs did leave Adelany preliminaries he plunged into "Our Nation's Peril," laying open the past application to Gnothautii. We took with one sweeping gash, and calling Caesar, Alexander and Nero from their musty tombs in the first paragraph. For a minute we Gnothautians were lazed. Boggs certainly did have a

sweep of language. It was good langunge, too, because it had been carefully cobbled up by leading Adelphians. and Boggs was sticking strictly to the we had to chase an Adelphian a long text. He sketched in the condition of our deepest and most throbbing inter and let me alone. It was keeping me cicty with a wave of the hand. We the world during the days of Rome we could even mention the subject of est was our rivalry with Adelphi. It awake nights. But it wouldn't. It hung felt so sure about it that we couldn't with a few reverherating sentences, open meetings.

> Parting Shot. "But couldn't you learn to love me.

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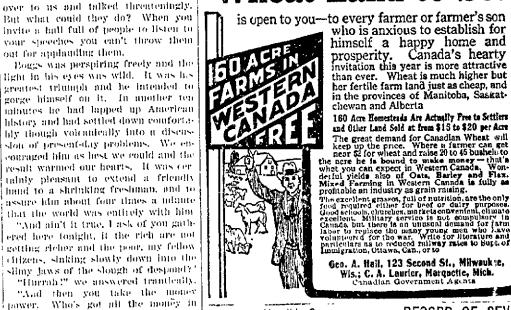
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Dinah's mistress saw her come down

red parasol la her hand. "Why, Dinah, I thought you were going to a funeral," said Mrs. Blank.

attend every funeral of a member upon | Dinah poked the toe of her shoe with receipt of notification. One afternoon her parasol, and meditated a moment, time when I wore my red dress? Well and then said "Well, Ah reckon I misus, dat shade of red done kotched the stairs, ready to go out, dressed won't go back and chapge now; I'll de eye ob de corpse's husband!"-

DINAH KNEW HER BUSINESS | searlet willow plume in her bat and p Some three weeks after this Dinah "Yes, I'se going to the funeral," said Blank expressed her astonishment that "But you ought not to wear red to a simpered, and twisted the corner of ored maid who belonged to a "funeral funeral," said Mrs. Blank. "You ought her apron, and said "No, I didn't dub," which binds all its members to to be dressed quietly in a dark dress!" have one until just lately! Does you

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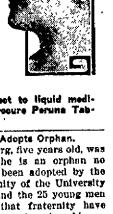
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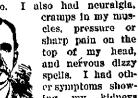
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# RUNAWAY ORATORY GYGEORGE FITCH

just taken his sent in congress in firm, two societies fought on the streets resounding tones. It's all excessively after meetings. During the war Gno-Interesting to me and would be, even thautil paraded its twenty enlisted If any of the facts mentioned were members and jeered at Adelphi, which true. For I know Monty Barnes; I've could only produce fifteen. In the '70s known him for years-ever since the time we sat in the literary society to- and for three years swept in all the imgether at Siwash college and Monty pressionable youngsters on the strength used to get up and make speeches with of the glorious future which the society voice that sounded like a dried leaf n a wash boiler.

peat it word for word. He said: "M-mr. of paying for them. . Ch-chairman, I—I m-murn we ad-He was holding on to two afterward that he stopped them as than Adelphi did-but we pulled off they were going around him and used grander lecture courses. They had a them as substitutes for knees. He was plane-but we had two magnificent the shyest man and the worst speaker plaster busts of Cicero and Demos- each society a chance to parade its who ever got into the Gnothautii Lit- thenes. They had more interstate oraerary society. He had sat for a year before he dured make the above speech. And it took him another year to get to fluent that he could address the soremember how we used to look forthe society. As a chairman he reminded me of a puny child trying to herd viideats.

permission to sneeze in chapel. I ujed o watch him trying to arrange his knees when he wanted to speak. You know how important it is that year knees shall be in good voice when you want to address a meeting. Time after time he would get part way up with a few remarks balanced on the end of his tongue and then his knees would halk and insurge, and by the time he had braced them up he had mislaid his remarks and the meeting had surged on. I used to pky him, though goodness knows I wouldn't have gotten up at that time for the world. I was worse than he, but I was resigned to it. I remember, too, the night when Barnes suddenly found himself sailing along level, riding his train of thought and on succeeding Thursday nights in the about one thousand miles, above sea feeding new thoughts into his mind as fast as he emptied it. I can see now the look of ecstasy on his facethe look of a man who has just discovered how to drive an airplane and ride the gale on an even keel. From that est orators and most peppery debaters. time on you couldn't head Barnes off. and I must say that the Adelphians in He became a society nuisance. He debated and orated and remarked at every meeting, and it was a common thing for some member to rise in the middle of his eloquence and say. "Mr. Chairman, I think it is about

time to cap the gas well."-And now little Barnes is in congress It's two years since he hung out his law shingle. I'll bet he started political speaking before he got his sign painted, and I'll bet they couldn't stop hiro, either, until he had said what he wanted to. I'd like to have heard his I'd like to have seen the surprise of some of the tough old polieither. He's had Gnothautii training, Monty has, and no measly speaker is going to head him off when he has a

face full of words. That's what old Gnothautil did for Monty. It did a lot for all of us, too. There is nothing in college that can touch the literary society for teaching a man to get up and slam a few choice. hand-picked sentiments into the other ellow at a minute's warning. Looking back on those society nights I cannot feel surprised at the large number of awkward youngsters who afterward went out and began bossing congressional districts before they could raise nustaches. After a man has spent a few years baling up and delivering his deas in the face of parliamentary objections, whoops, yells, surcasm and ometimes-furniture, a little thing like hypnotizing a well-policed ward caucus is only child's play for him. They were so fatully critical in our society. You could talk to it as long as you interested it and no longer. And the members were so pleasantly frank about your little faults of speaking. You didn't have to guess at those faultsoh, no. At the end of the meeting the critic got up and told the society about hem. He made his meaning perfectly We always took care to choose plain. a critic who had a good command of

language. Literary society night was a great feature at old Siwash. Friday and Satarday nights we trivoled and on Sunday nights we studied. Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesdays we filled up in various unholy ways, but on Thursday nights we went to literary society. On Thursday night chums separated, brothers parted and enemies lined up side by side, for half of us went to mothautil and half of us to Adelphi, ind between the two there was a gulf

gan to ring in these new-fangled and un-American primaries. But, after all, tried to tell this plan to go lie down our deepest and most throbbing inter- and let me alone. It was keeping me est was our rivalry with Adelphi. It awake nights, But it wouldn't. It hung felt so sure about it that we couldn't was hereditary. The two societies had around and sat on the edge of my bed help bragging a little. In fact, I was so and as he rose to his first climax Fra-

DINAH KNEW HER BUSINESS

Of Course Red Dress at Funeral Was

Out of Order, but It Did its

Work.

Mrs. Blank had in her employ a col-

ored maid who belonged to a "funeral

attend every funeral of a member upon

ecelpt of notification. One afternoon

which binds all its members to

VE just been reading the romantic | been organized within a year of each story of Montague Barnes, who be other and the first act of Gnothauthi gan life a poor boy with only one was to defy the prestige of the arroparent and two shoes and who had gant Adelphians. In the late '40s the Adelphi produced its first governor, generously provided its members. In the '80s the two societies built fine I remember Monty's first speech as halls, a dead heat in cost and equipplainly as if I had heard it. I can rement, and started out on the long task After that the rivalry spread out into

a long skirmish line with a hundred whoop which followed me down the when he made it. Told me fighting points. We owed more money torical winners than we-but we had twice as many debate winners. They had tinted and decorated walls in their meeting hall—but we had a splendid ciety with the aid of only one chair. set of leather upholstered chairs. They were ritualistic; we were practical and ward to the nights when Monty ran plain. They were careless in parliamentary practice; we held firmly to formal rules and grew rich in fines. They would start a debute on the desirability of Cuba and end it on the dealm in that he had to lave a written sirability of whiskers. On the other a forty-five-minute oration by one of our leading men, during my freshman year, the speaker had to waken the chairman in order that the rest of the society might be fined for sleeping. On every point we viewed each other with scorn and defiance. It added west to our meetings and made hard work a pleasure. It made us outdo ourselves each year in our annual open meetings, to which the outside world was invited —and that reminds me that away back about nine o'clock I started to tell about one of these same open meetings. which I shall now do or forever hold

my peace. The year's rivalry always culminated in these open meetings. We held them late spring. First Adelphi performed while we Gnothautii sat with the other guests and tried not to show our amusement at their boyish efforts. The next week we unchained our soaringthe audience always acted like a lot of rhinoceri, so far as appreciation of true wisdom went. Then we spent the next year aspersing each other's last meeting and preparing for the next display. No one realized better than I that

while I was a loyal member of Guothaulii I was not doing my full share to maintain her glory. I attended regularly, paid as much in fines as anyone. and could hold my own against any three Adelphians in a rough-and-tumble talk about our merits on the campus. But as a debater, an orator, prize winner, or any sort of a future great member, I was a ghastly failure. I had not contributed a peep to the with scorn and got banged on the head fame of the society. It worried me unwith the unabridged dictionary. And I'll bet congress doesn't worry him camp followers and sappers and miners

> ter. I did it nuremittingly and relentlessly. If I could not make Gnothautil worried. I harassed them by getting care who closed it. They might even nto the basement and turning out their lights. I coaxed a watermelon out of their antercom over into ours. Together with Tom Andrews I persuaded two darkies from the town to go into their meeting and sing banjo selections. The trivolous Adelphians welcomed them with great relief until the rear door with a line of retreat established. I wrote that encore myself. It was all about Adelphi, and I still think, t was my finest literary effort.

That spring it was evident, even to us, that unless something desperate was done, Adelphi would make our open meeting sound like a pale, timid hoot in a churchyard. Adelphi was roaringly prosperous. She had the interstate orator. She had the best debaters in school. She had a humorist who was in tremendous demand in college affairs. She had a real author, who had received genuine money from an actual magazine, and she had a quartet which sang original songs, Against this we had nothing out of the ordinary to put up, except a poor old poet who taught school for several years before coming to college, and whose verse made the college paper with difficulty. We were greatly de-

pressed over the outlook. Somehow I felt that this was my chance to do a great deed for my society, not by orating for it-the idea gave me cold shivers-but by putting some kind of a crimp in the Adelphi Adelphi sinear up its own meeting.

scariet willow plume in her hat and

going to a funeral," said Mrs. Blank.

"Why, Dinah, 1 thought you were

"Yes, I'se going to the funeral," said

"But you ought not to wear red to

to be dressed quietly in a dark dress!

Dinah poked the toe of her shoe with

her parasol, and meditated a moment,

and then said "Well, Ah reckon I

red parasol in her hand.

Dinah.

NOT OVER HALF THE VISITORS WERE LEFT. TRIUMPH HAD ARRIVEO. at these speeches-you couldn't help gram with jeers written all over their laughing at the wildly revolving arms -but we took a deep interest in them -for these boys were future college orators and debaters, and whenever a lost so promising a young orator filled out Adelphi's program. If only Adel- peace at all. phi could have this young man to beproud I could at least keep Adelphi gin its open meeting I didn't seem to import their senator alumnus if they

chose. It would give me great pleasure to see him wait his turn. I took my large new idea home with me and sat on it patiently for a few days. But it didn't hatch. It was a fine idea, but the shell was too thick. To begin with, the boy wasn't in colsingers gave a final encore from the fege. To end with, he wasn't in Adelphi. I batted my head against this beginning and this ending for a while, and then took the whole business over to "Chub" Frazier and asked him if

he could see anything in it. "Chub" Frazier's real college name was "Chubby." "Chub" was only an affectionate diminutive. He was a tall, lautern-jawed young man, who could have used a double-barreled shotgon him to Siwash. He was a Jonesville for a pair of pants if it hadn't been

for his feet. "Petey, my boy, I have misjudged you," said he. "I have wondered why ways welcomed and made the most of. you persisted in sitting around in Gnothautii and breathing up so much of our nice air. I apologize. You are a patriot. Lead me to this young windstorm.

It didn't take "Chub" two hours to arrange the plan of campaign, But he didn't go to the young man first. He went to the church society and explained to the leaders how shocking it was that so talented a young man should be driving a grocery wagon when he should be attending college and preparing to represent his country in congress. He did this so well that a

we could lead him into our sacred so ciety with a wave of the hand. We

Some three weeks after this Dinah

approached her mistress and told her

that she was going to leave, because

she was going to be married. Mrs.

Blank expressed her astonishment that

THE MOMENT OF

Chub and I barely existed during that week. The thought that we had masses."

early in order to get good seats, well to

The chairman took his sent amid great applause, and after the trilling up. The break must come soon, preliminaries, such as roll call, the reading of the minutes, and the few parliamentary sparrings, just to show he visitors the perfect working of the machinery, the Adelphi quartet took the stage and performed with tremendous eclat. The quartet retired after the third

encore, and then, with something of a and in a few well-chosen words prepared the audience for an unexpected cently, he said, a young man, unheralded, unknown, unconscious even of dience was melting rapidly new. the great genius which he bore with footsteps into Adelphi, where sterling character and future abilities are al-And it has been discovered that within this modest, blushing youth there lurked abilities such as fixed Demosmade the fame of the younger Pitt burgeon and wax forever. He was referring, he said, to the newest Adelphian, and one whom he predicted might some day be the most famous Adelphian-Mr. Mordecai Boggs, who would now deliver the freshman' oration on the subject, "Our Nation's

Peril.' A great cheer rang out from Adelphi and young Boggs stepped-forward. It Adelphi always had a reverence for was the proudest moment of his life oratory and had been noted for its enmusty tombs in the first paragraph.

with a few reverberating sentences, open meetings.

"But couldn't you learn to love me. Stella?" he pleaded. "I don't think I could, Frank," she eplied.

Parting Shot

He stood erect, then quickly reached Dinah even had an admirer. Dinah for his hat. "It is as I feared—you are simpered, and twisted the corner of too old to learn."

funeral," said Mrs. Blank. "You ought her apron, and said "No, I didn't have one until just lately! Does you Brand Not Mentioned. remember that funeral Ah went to on On October 29 Dr. Stephen Langdon, ime when I wore my red dress? Well formerly of Oxford university and now misus, dat shade of red done kotched curator of the Babylonian section of the stairs, rendy to go out, dressed won't go back and change now; I'll de eye ob de corpse's husband!" the University of Pennsylvania muse

her up so."

zier and I lifted up our voices and that I got to wandering around the Adelphi freshman, as we were dress- gave a tremendous cheer.

We had asked and pled just one favor from our fellow Gnothautilans in into an entertainment in a little church cinched for our open meeting who that meeting. It was that they should would not only out-orate their whole cheer when we did. They now rose to society but would set the world's rec- the task and swelled the uproar. The erary society—everyone had literary ord for freshman screechers of all other visitors, slightly surprised, joined in. A bright smile burst out on Roggs societies in Jonesville—and as soon as weights, heights and cylinder areas. Filcher was so scornful that he face and he plunged allead with redidn't spend over half an hour trying doubled energy.

It was certainly a grand oration. We to worm the freshman's name out of had to admit it. Boggs sent the Roman empire howling down to the abysmai depths of degradation in six minutes sound trickly in comparison. He was very next day, and in the heat of an by the watch, and grabbed up Spain a natural orator. Anyone within three argument over the societies' merits, without even a pause for breath. Once Gnothautiians allowed a cheer to bury from us, overcome by his eloquence. There is nothing so contagious as an extempore cheer from the audience.

Everybody picked it up and the old hall fairly rocked. It was elixir for Boggs. He took a deep breath, shook his head slightly, as if to indicate that what had transpired was merely a warming-up exercise, and then he went at the rest of that oration like a lion insurging against all Africa. Within five minutes he had left the track and had skidded into extempore eloquenee with an average of four lapses in gram mar per lungful of speech. It was magnificent. We cheered him poetry. He was unconquerable and un- was our property. If they were men

at every pause. The Adelphians were getting nervous not and the chairman tried to rap the meeting to order. But he might as well have said "H-sh" to a windstorm. Boggs was in full career. He was a young man of large chest development and great endurance, coupled with a voice which howied and shrieked like a steam siren as he swept dizzily from cimax to climax. He settled the Spaniards, demolished Nopoleon and then went back and kicked over the Grecian civilization in four hoarse yells. We rose to our feet and cheered him wildly. He thundered down to the present, fought four revolutionary battles in one chromatic whoop, and then apotheosized Lincoln with an upward swoop of the arm which sent him reeling backward to the wall. Never had the society heard anything like it. We got upon our chairs to emphasize our appreciation. The chairman hammered frantically and several sergeants at arms came over to us and talked threateningly. But what could they do? When you invite a hall full of people to listen to your speeches you can't throw them out for applauding them.

Roggs was perspiring freely and th light in his eyes was wild. It was his greatest triumph and he intended to gorge himself on it. In another ten minutes he had lapped up American history and had settled down comfortably though volcanically into a discussion of present-day problems. We encouraged him as best we could and the result warmed our hearts. It was cerrainly pleasant to extend a friendly hand to a shrinking freshman, and to assure him about four times a minute that the world was entirely with him, "And ain't it true. I ask of you gathered here tonight, if the rich are not getting richer and the poor, my fellow citizens, sinking slowly down into the slimy baws of the slough of despond? "Hurrah!" we answered frantically

"And then you take the money power. Who's got all the money in this country? I tell you, fittle do we realize the gravity of this here country at this situation. The dollar that the poor man earns by the sweat of his brow is filehed forth from his pocket by the siren call of the thancial octo- jail.

"Hurrah!" we'yelled again. "You say polities! Bah! Politics i rotten. We think we are free men in America, but what good does a vote do? The most rotten and obliquitous friend of the classes has got more power I say than a million free-born voters of the masses, of whom we are some right here in this room tonight-"Hurrab, hurrah, hurrah for the

We didn't have to lead these cheors us with deepest woe. But it wasn't The rest of the visitors were frantiin every army as well as tall, towering him full swing at its open meeting. half as deep as our suspense. What if with delight, and as Boggs responded something should jar his relations with to every cheer with another superhucheered up and began to sap and mine either side. I was resigned to this fact Adelphi, and he should really come man shout of defiance against wicked-Adelphi to the very best of my ability. as far as Gnothautii was concerned, back to us after all? Between shivers ness they laughed and shricked with I harassed Adelphi from every quarbut I was desperately anxious to round of woe and quivers of fear we had no glee. As for us Gnothantians, we said a On the night of the meeting we went tion and partly from a solemn joy which was flooding our entire beings. Boggs had already spoken three-quarters of an hour and was still warming

It did. A few old ladies, subject to headache, got up nervously and totered away. Members of Adelphi pied with them to wait for the rest of the program, but they would not be per suaded. In another ten minutes a dozen visitors had tiptoed out. Boggs had reached his final height and was gradmally running down. Human strength German visit. flourish, the chairman stepped forward had found its limitations. But he was coming down, slowly and easily cruising from cloud to cloud, and discussing treat. There had come to college re- religion, philosophy and literature in fine but scrambled language. The au-

Not over half the visitors were left. The moment of triumph had arrived. youth. Kindly fortune had guided his Quietly and with regret plastered deep over our faces Chub and I got up and oozed cautiously down the aisle. From various parts of the room other Gnothautitans arose and picked their way delicately to freedom. In their wake the rest of the visitors came-some thenes permanently in history and quietly, some with every evidence of undue anxiety. And as we crowded through the auteroom Boggs thundered There were scandalous remors next

day about that open meeting. It was hinted that the Adelphians not only stopped Boggs by violence but that they took him down in the washroom and ducked him before they left for home. I don't believe this, because

um, opened a letter written 2,200 years B. C., and never delivered. The letter was opened with a mallet, as it was sealed in a clay cylinder. It was wrltten in Sumerian characters, and when deciphered with great difficulty proved to be a Babylonian merchant's order for a shipment of flour.

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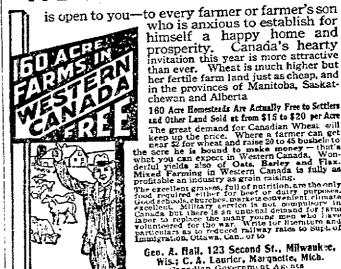
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peated. And he went on: "A cheery young Bavarian captain who had lost his sight put the matter to me in a proverb which runs: "I had no boots to my feet and

murmured, until I met a man upon the road who had no feet." At the Dinner Part,

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their origin in the institution's early activities. Among those governmental branches are: The United States National museum, including the National Gallery of Art, the official depository of national collections; the bureau of American ethnology, which conducts and records studies of American aborigines; the Astrophysical observatory, which investigates the physical properties of the sun; the National Zoological park; the International Exchange service, the official medium for the exchange of publications with foreign governments, and the Regional Bureau for the United States of the International Catalogue of Scientific literature, which prepares and publishes an

#### A MINISTER'S CONFESSION

annual classified index of all the scien-

tific publications of the world.

Rev. W. H. Warner, Mycrsville, Md., writes: "My trouble was sciatica, My back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia. cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head,



my life. I write to say that your medicine restored me to perfect health." Be sure and get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for diseased, disordered, deranged kidneys; just as Rev. Warner dld, no similarer named article will do. -Adv. Serious.

"She's only flirting with him." "It's more serious than that. I saw her looking up his rating." Whatever is best administered in

Russians are to coronize in South

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program. This was a most uncome subscription was taken up, and within and he was loaded for it. Without couragement, But Boggs did leave Ade any preliminaries he plunged into "Our phi and soon afterward presented his fortable feeling to have, because I two weeks Mordecai Boggs was only as wide as the misunderstanding bedelivering groceries in his spare hours application to Gnothautii. We took tween the intional party factions. Nation's Peril," laying open the past didn't have the slightest idea how to carry it out. No crude methods, like The rest of the time he was specialwith one sweeping gash, and calling him in, but were firm with him and Of course, our constitutional object putting disulphide in the hall or cut- izing at Siwash in rhetoric, composieventually made a fine speaker of him. as a society was to conduct debates, Caesar, Alexander and Nero from their What pleased us the most with the ting off the heat, would do. That would tion, oratory and English literature. emit orations, produce extempore He was a shy, freckled young man. whole affair was that, mad and dis speeches and perfect ourselves in the For a minute we Gnothautians were be like winning a race by hiring somewas Mordecai, for all his eloquence on gusted as Adelphi was over their ruined lazed. Boggs certainly did have a art of ruling a meeting with a firm one to hold one's rival. I had to make meeting, they couldn't blame anyons the stage, and he did not get acquainthand when in the chair, and of upsetsweep of language. It was good lanbut themselves, and didn't attempt to. ed very fast. This was just as it should ting it in the interests of the minority guage, too, because it had been care-It was an awful ambition. I was al In fact, they kept so quiet about it that be, for, naturally enough, before any when on the floor-two accomplishfully cobbled up by leading Adelphians. ways cursed by plans five sizes too one else in college noticed him "Chub' we had to chase an Adelphian a long ments on which the noble art of selfand Boggs was sticking strictly to the large for me. They kept me feverish text. He sketched in the condition of way during the next two years before and I were fast friends and felt sure government was based until they beand out of condition half the time. I the world during the days of Rome we could even mention the subject of FOR SALE.—Three houses, Call Mrs. Francis Wittenberg, phono

all our Joys, she knows overy girl of our trouble, she knows of our strifes, she knows every man who talks mean to his wife. She knows every time we are out with the boys, FOR SALE .- Several grade Guernsey cows and holfers, one fresh and others to freshen soon. Prices reasonable. One pure bred Chester she hears all the excuses each fellow employs. She knows every woman White boar pig, registered, breding she hears all the excuses each fellow age, price \$15. This is just about employs. She knows every woman what he is worth for pork. W. W. who has a dark pust, she knows every Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis., phone man who is inclined to be fast. There is a secret boneath each saucy curl

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start a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in Jall. She could let go a slory, which gaining in force, would FOR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Bolt. cause half our wives to sue for di-Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local agent. 261

FOR SALE.—Fine second-hand Ford touring car. Phone 509. pd

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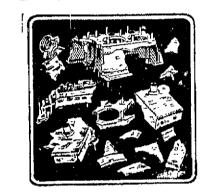
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Charles G. Publes of Oshkosh, an example of the local course, the Metropolitan Entertaincourse, the Metropolitan Entertainthis week.

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#### EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY The telephone girl sits still in her chair, and listons to voices from everywhere. She hears all the gossip.

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County she knows all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our sorrows.

who is chasing the boys. She knows

of that quiet, demure looking tele-

If the telephone girl told all that she knows, it would turn all our

friends into bitterest foes. She could

vorce. She could got all our churches

mixed up in a fight, and turn all our days into sorrowful nights. In fact,

she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell a tenth part of the

things she knew.
Oh, brother, now doesn't it make

your head whirl, when you think what you owo to the Telephone Cirl?

About 80 inmates of the state re

formatory at Green Bay are learning how to operate and repair automo-

biles thru the University of Wisconsin Extension division. They are

studying not by mall, but in classes conducted at the reformatory by ex-

Alto troubles, remedies, operation and care, as well as many details of construction, are being taught to

eut-open models of various parts

octures, work on cars, a textbook

and detailed drawings, some of which

are furnished by automobile manu-

Lawyers, doctors, merchants and

algh school boys are learning how to

run their cars in other classes in various districts of the state. One class in Milwaukee is almost entirely com-

posed of women who are learning to

repair their machines in emergencies

Some of the students desire to be come professional chauffours.

Such automobile classes are being conducted in Milwaukee, Oshkosh

LaCrosse, Superior, Wausan and Eau Claire districts. Many persons are

LOCAL ITEMS

Adolph Zabawa returned Monday from a visit at Babcock.

with rolatives in Marshfield this week

A doughter was born Sunday, Jan-

invia, spent Sunday in the city with

Miss Mabel Benson will leave this week for a visit with hor sister at Cavenport, Iowa.

Celia Kristofsko of Milwaukee is

Attorney T. W. Brazeau lett on

Vednosday for Madison to appear

Mis. Arthur Wenzel of Merrill was

called here this wock by the Illness of her father, Herman Wachs.

Miss Margaret Peroutke was laid

a position at the Church drug store

for Milwaukee Tuesday evening to

attend the funeral of Mr. Hoss

a mitk route in the city for a number of years has sold out his business to

Albert Waldfogel, the genial pro

priotor of the Hotel Dixon and Witter

bus line is laid up this wook with an

Prof. M. H. Jackson will deliver

i lecture in the fligh school auditor

lun at Harcock, on the evening of Friday, January 19.

G. R. Gustafson, who has conducted a general store at Marshfield for

many years, filed a petition of volun-

Mrs. O. T. Hougon returned on Wednesday from Sartell where sho

had been to attend a stockholders meeting of the Watab Paper com

Co., returned the past week from a business trip to Buffalo and New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natwick are in Milwaukee this week attending

he convention of the Wisconsin State

Electrical association of which asso-

Louther. A program had been pre

time was had.

sorvod.

bel Ward of Steckton.

pared for the occasion and a pleasant

Miss Leonore Elssinger has re

Sigel. She is succeeded by Miss Ma-

Miss Lydia Karborg was tendered

a surprise at her home on Tursday

honor of her birthday. A very pleas-ant exeming was spent at games after

Meg. W. C. McGlynn entertained

delightful lunchoon was served at

here. Before returning to Grand Rapids that night Harry sold the Welland farm to Emmett Searl and had another deal or two partly made.

It is stated that we will have no

more trouble with our eastern mail,

ciation Mr. Natwick is president.

tary bankruptcy the past week.

Harry Plores.

city attending clinics.

attack of lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. fless departed

A. F. Huxhold who has conducted

eforn the supreme court.

unry 14th to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Kernin is visiting with

also taking the course by mail.

The work is conducted thru

STUDY AUTO REPAIRING

BOYS AT REFORMATORY

ension field men.

phone girl.

to Kilbourn to attend the funoral of to Sherry as a visitor in the home of an aunt. Rev. Becker conducted services ou

was light.
Miss Esther Burmaster had the

misfortune to get her face badly scalded last Friday, and accordingly has not been able to teach school the past wook.

Emmett Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent a few days the past week with

homo folks.

RUDÖLPH

Earl Loudy had the misfortune to badly cut on a saw last get his arm Saturday while helping saw wood. Percy Mullenbar of Port Edwards is our new station agent. He is stopping at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Miss Grace Chartier of Merril came down Friday night and visited at the Nick Ratelle home until the arly Monday/norning train.
Miss 110 Sharkey returned to her home in Mosince Mouday evening after spending a wock with her

Miss Viola Case of the poor farm, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maudo Rob

Mr. Moon of Milwaukee and Mr Wozella of Mosines spent Sunday here with friends. Arsene Rutelle has get back to Rudolph again after working in the

woods near Morrill since Christmas.
The tecture course given by the Chicago Entertainers in the hall last Wodnesday evening was well attended and very good. The next number will be February 2nd,

Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday li ekoosa.

Mrs. But Sharkey is not getting over her grippe very fast as yet, Her daughter Vida is caring for her. A special meeting of the telephone company was hold Monday to argue a very important question, whether o raise the rent on the phones or charge a toll. A committee of six Kissinger.

men were appointed to investigate.
The Moravian congregation held its annual council on Monday. John M. Johnson was elected trustee for thice years and Carl Jacobson was re-clocked treasurer for one year. Services will be held on the second and last Sundays of every month. Chas. Passinore of Appleton vis-

tted at the home of C. H. Imig one day last week. Mr. Passinore was the buttermaker at Iola for fifteen MISS Edith Binneboese is visiting Mt. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle are visit- years and during the last thirteen years of that time never received a Miss Hulda Henricson is at cut on the price of the butter sold. High school at Grand Rapids. The farmers of Iola are now crecting a new croamery at a cost of \$25,000.
The farmers' institute held at this

place was quite well attended, con-sidering the severe weather. The instituic was conducted by David Imrle assisted by Geo. Cummings of Eau Claire and Noyes Ruessler of Beloit, Mr. Ruessler is recognized authority on pedigreed seeds. The talks by Mr. Cummings were along co-operapending a week in the city visiting tive lines. Local talent added much with her parents. sion. There was music by the Ru-dolph orchestra, a recitation by Hil-

da Sharer, and a violin and plano duct by Alvin and Mary Kujawa.

Prof. W. W. Clark visited some of our breeders of Holstein cattle one day last week in the interest of the next consignment sale which will be held at Marshfield May 8. Col. Perryl of Columbus, Ohlo, will cry this sale. Ho is recognized as the leading live a number of bones in his ankie received a number of bones in his ankie received treatment at the hospital at Mor-Miss Fern Millenbach has resigned

Concrete Versus Wood Siles.

The cost of building a silo varies

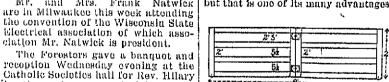
with local conditions, such as the to prices of material, labor, etc. The ayerage cost of building a re-enforced cine after a pleasant visit with home report just published. While more concrete sile is from \$2.50 to \$3 per ten folks here. concrete sile is from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton folks here. capacity, while the cost of the stave Dr. W. M. Ruckle expects to return from Chleago about January 22 that is, a concrete sile with a capacity of 23, having spent the time in that of 100 tons would cost on the average Rapids. from \$250 to \$300, while a stave sllo of like size would cost about \$150.

The concrete silo will last indennue-ly when propertly constructed, which to Friend Husband, Friend Husband is an advantage over the stave, plaster has to spend an hour making her or wooden block. On the other hand, a stave sile has on advantage in that it can be moved if that is found to be necessary. It is sometimes advisable to build a stave sile if the farm buildings are not permanently located, as the concrete can never be moved .- C. II. Staples, Louislana Station.

Hog Catching Hurdle.

To corner, cutch or sort hogs quickly use the hinged hurdle shown in the Otto Labus, consulting engineer for the American Carbonic Machinery sketch. You stand in back of the center of it and hold it by the top strips, one hand on each side.

> It may seem a little clumsy at first, but that is one of its many advantages,



for it retards quick movements, and even a hot tempered man is less likely to excite the hog he is trying to eatch signed her position as stonographer than if he used a club or whip. This hurdle is indersed by J. G. Fuller of the Wisconsin station.-Farm and Fire-

#### POULTRY NOTES.

which a twelve o'clock lunchoon was A hen must certainly be uncomfortable with the hot sun nearly prestratthe Green Bay Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Ed Philleo on Wednesday evening and a very pleasant time suppling her vitality during the night. Is it a wonder that the mortality is was had by those in attendance. Refreshments were served during the

large at this time of the year? For hens to become weakened when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman the annual molting period is were fendered a very pleasant surthe annual molting period is at hand

price at their home Saturday even-ing in home of their twentieth wedpressing-not because the temperature ding anniversary. The evening was spent playing games, after which a spent playing games, after which a month, but because the hot waves of June and July more or less weakened Hancock Nows: Harry Mintz of both man and bird. It is therefore im-Grand Rapids, was here Monday and perative that every effort be made to completed the exchange of his large secure comfort. farm near Borlin for Ernest Woil-and's tarm a few miles northeast of

August is a good month to hatch out frying chickens which will find a good Grand | market in late fall.

With young fowls August is the beginning of the molting season. Sunflower seed and linseed meal are valuabe additions to the bill of fare. Dispose of all stock that is not in-

a fact that will be appreciated by people along the Valley division. The assurance comes from Postmaster General Burleson and the change is brought about by putting the mail on an appliance training. tended to be kept over the winter. .Cockerels can be caponized this month.

August is the ending of the general duck laying season.

his daughter, Mrs. Hugh C. Jones, his family hole for the balance of the blo is a myrtery. Today Miss Jepand his health at no time the bost, still we sorrow at the passing of our John Pagel, Frank Grad Joseph Miss Irollinger had a religio of friend. Horace Knapp was born in 1850 at Rondout-on-th-Hudon, N. Y., took in the stock fair last Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week in the church. Owing to the cold weather the attendance 1850 at Rondout-on-th-Hudon, N. Y., and came to Wisconsin when he was 23 years of age. While he has been new Ford car.

in different places, Oshkosh has been his home. He loaves a wife and one and Art Sweeney are having electrically child, Mrs. High Jones, of this lights installed in their houses. place. The functal service was held Barl Pemberion was on the sick Tuesday at 11 a, m. at the home, and list Friday and Saturday.

the body taken to Oshkosh for interment. Rev. A. H. Anderson conducted the services, and the Misses Grace Ellis and Mary Davis sang. The sympathy of the community go

out to the wife and daughter in their lifts one day the past week, bereavement.

A letter from John Akey who is, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerneke and son Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke left last week to, visit in Burl-

that they will have a happy reunion. Will Knapp arrived in Shorry last Friday to be with his sister and noice in the time of their great sor

Mrs. George Powell has been on the sick list. Dick Evans has recovered from ar

ttack of the grippo. Ice cutting and hauling has been ng on for several days.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the Powell home on Saturday afternoon January 20. Mrs. Hugh Williams will

The S. S. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Herman Jantz last Tuesday evening. Keep your trouble to yourself and

Mrs. Jucob Klasinger is visiting with relatives in Jackson and Milwaukee. Alvin Boelke, a former resident of

this town, but who is now farming in the town of Richfield, was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs Roch last week. · Eric Jacobson of Coddington spending the week here.

Miss Ruth Bloomquist visited with her sister Edith at Veedum a few lays last week.
Miss Hulda Henricson is attending Mr. Nordgren has a returned

Grand Rapids after spending a week Mrs. F. Kraus and two children arrived here on Thursday from Chilton three weeks visiting with relatives

Pev. Becker was a guest at the Comquist home last week. Oscar Nelson and Ben Peterson are nome from Rockford, Illinois, where

they have been visiting with relative Frank Kraus has purchased a saw mill and intends to start sawing next

Mrs. C. Bloomquist and daughters attended Ladies' Aid at the Fredrick-son home in Arpin one day last week. Miss Elsie Striven has gone to lockford, Illinois, where she will vist for some time. William Kronstedt who fractured

Nordling of Grand Rapids, has been

The only time a man doesn't judge [7,018 in 1914, and an average annual by appearance is when they happen number of 4,759 during the past five

Miss Aina Anderson was on the

sick list last week. Miss Bessle LaVigne was a week and visitor at her home in Grand

explain her explanation,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodwin, Tuesday, January 9, 1817, a daughter.

Octoord George Knuteson went only recently that Mr. Knapp came on

Joe Haydock is the owner of John Johnson, Mrs. Frank Bingert

Raymond Crottenu was at Rudolph Saturday and Sunday to visit his Dave Taylor and Mike \* Jansky were business visitors in Grand Rap-

touring the states with his trained bear, was received recently which annonnees that he is now in Texas. ington to be with the mother of the having made that trip from Winnipeg gentlomen on her birthday. We hope Canada, during the past year. He Canada, during the past year. He reports that his trip has been profit-

able from a financial authork, Bonry Sharette and tamily of Grand Rapids have moved to Biron. Horace Weaver has had his house vired fo reloctric lights.
A. L. Akey took in the stock fair in Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

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The death of Mrs. C. Franson occurred here at her home Tuesday night, January 9. The immediate night, Jonuary 9. cause of her death was a combination of paralysis and heart diséase. She had been gradually falling for many months. She was 62 years of age and leaves five daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a mother. The children have the sincere sympathy of this community. Those who attended the funeral from out of Miss Hattle Kissinger, who has town were Mrs. Dora Franson and been staying with her brother John son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder of at Laona the past year, is visiting Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thorson of Montana. The floral of-Thereson of Montana. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Keach of Alma Center conducted the funeral services.

KELLNER

Miss Witt of Wild Rose visited at he E. Knipple home the fore part of the week. Mrs. Ostrander of Bancroft is vis ting her daughter, Mrs. Jess Wor-

Miss Ellen Hjerstedt speut a few days this week with her sister Mes. George Eberhardt at Biron.

A farewell party was given on the Hacker family Saturday evening . Hacker an dfamily will move Chleago next week. Mr. Gonger is entertaining company from Milwaukee.

MARKET REPORT.

| (1008              |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Roosters           | 1   |
| Ducks              | 123 |
| Geese              | 121 |
| Turkeys            |     |
| Beef               |     |
| Hides              |     |
| VenI               |     |
| Hay, timothy       |     |
| Potatoes, Triumphs |     |
| Potatoes, white    |     |
| Pork, dressed      |     |
| Rye                |     |
| Oats               |     |
| Patent Flour       |     |
| Butter             |     |
| Eggs               |     |
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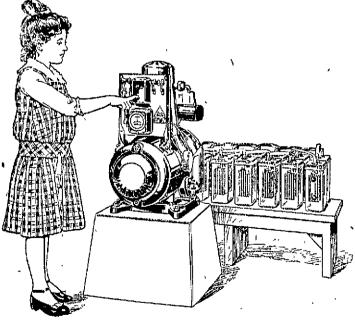
The number of fires suppressed on held at various homes every evening National Forest lands during the calduring the past week.

National Forest lands during the calduring the past week. be against him.

John Tomsyck has returned to Raof the Forest Service, in his annual occurred the timbered area burned over was but 155,416 acres, o r30% less than the average per year for the period 1911-1915 inclusive. The average loss per fire was \$60.41. Forty-four per cent of the fires were After Friend Wife sees something confined to areas of less than one-

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STUDENT LOSES VOICE

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Eva Jepson of Bear Creek, a student at unable to speak aloud. Even whis-pering is difficult. The case is sim-ilar toppian of Miss Marie Drollinger of Mathafield, a Normal student who -0--0- of underwith the same experience last

year,
Miss Jepson did not feel well Sat-Chas. Juneau was on the sick list urday morning and about 16 e'clock when she started to speak she found not suffering from a cold as far as the knew and the cause of the trou-

SOUTHWEST SARATOGA The ladie of southwest Saratoga larted out for a good time Tuesday and a sleigh load of reven, with bush-a baskets full of good things to eat, anded at the home of E. Lee, and pent the day visiting and newing and telling stories. We hope we can all meet again sonn.

Tomahawk Leader: John Ivetson, son of Ar Iverson of this city, receivod a severe bullet around in his legs Saturday morning, caused by the aceldental discharge of a shot gun. The accident occurred at the home of H. Henderson where Mr. Iverson had gone for the day. After returning from hunting lyerson stood his gun up against the shed and in some unknown manner it was disturbed. In falling, it was discharged and a full charge of shot entered the calf of each leg. He was rashed to the Sacred Heart hospital where it was discovered that he was in a pretty but condition. He is getting along as nicely as can be expected, but will be confined to the hospital for about

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40 inches wide, at per yard......25c Other good values at per yard 35c and 50c Marquesette at per yard 25c, 35c and ... 50c 27-inch Dimities in checks and stripes at per yard 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c and.......25c 29-inch cotton Crepesat per yard 14c, 17c, 20c and ......25c

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32-inch Tokio cloth at per yard......25c 36-inch pique, at per yard 30c, 35c and .. 50c 36-inch Waftle cloth in checks, stripes and plain weaves at per yard 25c and.....50c Fairflax Suitings 34 inches wide, at per yard 36-inch Gabardines in plain also fancy stripes at per yard 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c and . . . . 65c 27-inch Poplins at per yard 25c and . . . . . 35c 36-inch Poplins and basket weave suitings 

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36-inch Oxford Cloth at per yard 25c and 50c

27-inch Pique at per yard 15c, 22c and ... 25c

13x23-inch birdseye cotton towels each...5c 14x20-inch cotton huck towels each.....8c 17x35-inch cotton huck towels each....10c 19x36-inch hemstitched huck towels each 20c 20x40-inch Union linen huck towels each 35e 17x34-inch hemstitched huck towels each 35c 18x30-inch embroidered huck towels in blue, pink and yellow, each.............50c 18x33-inch all linen hemstitched towels in

blue border, eac h......40c

20x37-inch all linen embroidered huck towels 20x36-inch hemstitched all linen huck towels each ......50c 23x44-inch all linen hemstitched huck towels 22x38-inch hemstitched all linen damask tow-

10c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25e and ..........30c LONGCLOTHS Bridal Longcloth at per yard 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c and ......25c Longcloths in 10-yard bolts at per bolt \$1.00,

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and ......12½ e 36-inch unbleached sheeting at per yard 10c and ......12c 42-inch bleached sheeting at per yeard ... 15c 45-inch bleached sheeting at per yard...20c 7-4 bleached sheeting at per yard......30c 8-4 bleached sheeting at per yard.....32c 9-4 bleached sheeting at per yard......33c 10-4 bleached sheeting at per yard.....35c 9-4 unbleached sheeting at per yard. ... . 30c 10-4 unbleached sheeting at per yard....33c 42-inch half bleached pillow tubing at per 45-inch half bleached pillow tubing at per

45-inch bleached pillow tubing, at per yard 27c and .......28c SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

42-inch bleached pillow tubing, at per yard

42-inch pillow cases each 19c and ......25c 45-inch pillow cases each 25c and ......28c Embroidered pillow cases per pair \$1.00 and .....\$1.50 63x90-inch sheets at each......90c 81x90-inch sheets at each 95c and . . . . \$1.10

90x108-inch sheets at each \$1.25 and . . \$1.35 LINGERIE BLOUSES

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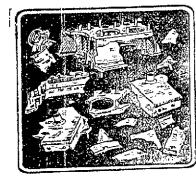
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HERE'S A TALE IN VERSE ABOUT THE "CENTRAL" GIRL

The telephone girl sits still in her chair, and listens to voices from everywhere. She hears all the gossip, she knows all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows Mrs. Francis Wittenberg, phone 1t 1t 244.

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start a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail. She could let go a land us in jail. She could let go a land us in jail. story which gaining in force, would cause half our wives to sue for divorce. She could get all our churches mixed up in a fight, and turn all our lays into sorrowful nights. In fact, she could keep the whole town in a tew if she'd tell a tenth part of the things she knew.
Oh, brother, now doesn't it make

your head whirl, when you think what you owe to the Telephone Girl?

BOYS AT REFORMATORY STUDY AUTO REPAIRING

About 80 inmates of the state re ormatory at Green Bay are learning formatory at Green Bay are teacher tow to operate and repair automo-piles thru the University of Wiscon-tin Extension division. They are sin Extension division. They are studying not by mall, but in classes conducted at the reformatory by ex-

tension field men.
Auto troubles, remedies, operation and care, as well as many details of construction, are being taught to them. The work is conducted thru cut-open models of various parts, ectures, work on cars, a textbook, and detailed drawings, some of which are furnished by automobile manu-

Lawyers, doctors, merchants and Lawyers, doctors, merchants and high school boys are learning how to run their cars in other classes in various districts of the state. One class in Milwaukee is almost entirely composed of women who are learning to repair their machines in emergencies. Some of the students desire to become professional chauffeurs.

Such automobile classes are being conducted in Milwaukee, Osakosh LaCrosse, Superior, Wausan and Eau Claire districts. Many persons are also taking the course by mail.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Adolph Zabawa returned Monday

Mrs. Wm. Kernin is visiting with relatives in Mosinee and Wausau.

Miss Edith Binneboese is visiting with relatives in Marshfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle are visiting with relatives in Milwaukee this week.

A daughter was born Sunday, Jan-uary 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Chas. Loeffelbein of Evanston, Illinois, spent Sunday in the city with his parents.

Miss Mabel Benson will leave this week for a visit with her sister at Davenport, Iowa. Celia Kristofske of Milwaukee is spending a week in the city visiting

with her parents. Attorney T. W. Brazeau left on Wednesday for Madison to appear ectore the supreme court.

Mrs. Arthur Wenzel of Merrill was called here this week by the illness of her father, Herman Wachs.

Miss Margaret Peroutke was laid Miss Fern Millenbach has resigned her position as cashier in the John-

son & Hill Co's grocery department. course, the Metropolitan Entertain-Charles G. Pables of Oshkosh, an ers will be on February 2. experienced pharmacist, has accepted position at the Church drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess departed for Milwaukee Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Mr. Hess'

A, F. Huxhold who has conducted milk route in the city for a number of years has sold out his business to Harry Pierce.

Dr. W. M. Ruckle expects to return from Chicago about January 22 or 23, having spent the time in that city attending clinics.

Albert Waldfogel, the genial pro-prictor of the Hotel Dixon and Witter bus line is laid up this week with an attack of jumbago.

Prof. M. H. Jackson will deliver a lecture in the High school auditor-ium at Hancock, on the evening of Friday, January 19. G. R. Gustafson, who has conducted general store at Marshfield for

nany years, filed a petition of volunary bankruptcy the past week. Mrs. O. T. Hougen returned on Wednesday from Sartell where she had been to attend a stockholders' meeting of the Watab Paper com-

pany. Otto Labus, consulting engineer for the American Carbonic Machinery Co., returned the past week from a business trip to Buffalo and New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natwick are in Milwaukee this week attending the convention of the Wisconsin State

The Foresters gave a banquet and reception Wednesday evening at the Catholic Societies hall for Rev. Hilary Leuther. A program had been pre-

Miss Leonore Kissinger has resigned her position as stenographer than if he used a club or whip. This system, drives out the disease breeding germs, allays inflammation and bel Ward of Stockton.

Miss Lydia Karberg was tendered FREE a surprise at her home on Tuesday
Write evening by twenty of her friends in honor of her birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent at games after which a twelve o'clock luncheon was

served. Mrs. W. C. McGlynn entertained the Green Bay Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Ed Philleo on Wedness day evening and a very pleasant time was had by those in altendance. Re-

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman the annual molting period is at hand were tendered a very pleasant surmeans a heavy loss as a rule prise at their home Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing games, after which a delightful luncheon was served at

and's farm a few miles northeast of frying chickens which will and a good here. Before returning to Grand Rapids that night Harry sold the Weiland farm to Emmett Searl and had another deal or two partly made. It is stated that we will have no more trouble with our eastern mail, a fact that will be appreciated by people along the Valley division. The assurance comes from Postmaster General Burleson and the change is brought about by putting the mail on

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

misfortune to get her face badly scalded last Friday, and accordingly past week. Emmett Knuteson of Grand Rapids

RUDOLPH

home folks.

Earl Loudy had the misfortune to get his arm badly cut on a saw last Saturday while helping saw Percy Mullenbar of Port Edwards is our new station agent. He is stopping at the home of his aunt, Mrs W. J. Clark.
Miss Grace Chartier of Merril

came down Friday night and visited at the Nick Ratelle home until the early Monday/morning train. Miss Ilo Sharkey returned to her home in Mosinee Monday evening, after spending a week with her

after father. Miss Viola Case of the poor farm, pent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Roboins. Mr. Moon of Milwaukee and Mr. Wozella of Mosinee spent Sunday

here with friends.

Arsene Ratelle has got back to Rudolph again after working in the Rudolph again after working Christmas. voods near Merrill since Christmas.

The lecture course given by the Chicago Entertainers in the hall last Wednesday evening was well attended and very good. The next number will be February 2nd.

Wiss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday in Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday in

Nekoosa.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey is not getting over her grippe very fast as yet. Her daughter Vida is caring for her. Her daughter Vida is caring for her.

A special meeting of the telephone company was held Monday to argue a very important question, whether to raise the rent on the phones or charge a toll. A committee of six men were appointed to investigate.

The Moravian congregation held its annual council on Monday. John M. Johnson was elected trustee for three years and Carl Jacobson was re-elected treasurer for one year. Services will be held on the second and last Sundays of every month.

and last Sundays of every month. Chas. Passinore of Appleton vis-ted at the home of C. H. Imig one day last week. Mr. Passinore was the buttermaker at Iola for fifteen the outtermaker at 101a for fifteen years and during the last thirteen years of that time never received a cut on the price of the butter sold. The farmers of lola are now erectains an arms of company of a containing and the second s ing a new creamery at a cost of \$25,000.

The farmers' institute held at this place was quite well attended, considering the severe weather. The institute was conducted by David Imrie assisted by Geo. Cummings of Eau Claire and Noyes Raessler of Beloit. Claire and Noyes Raessler of Beloit. Mr. Raessler is recognized authority on pedigreed seeds. The talks by Mr. Cummings were along co-operative lines. Local talent added much to the enjoyment of the evening session. There was music by the Rudolph orchestra, a recitation by Hilda Sharer, and a violin and piano duet by Alvin and Mary Kujawa.

duet by Alvin and Mary Kujawa.

Prof. W. W. Clark visited some of our breeders of Hoistein cattle one day last week in the interest of the next consignment sale which will be held at Marshfield May 8. Col. Perry of Columbus, Ohio, will cry this sale.

Concrete Versus Wood Silos. The cost of building a silo varies with local conditions, such as the prices of material, labor, etc. The ayerage cost of building a re-enforced concrete silo is from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton capacity, while the cost of the stave silo is about \$1.50 per ton capacitythat is, a concrete silo with a capacity of 100 tons would cost on the average from \$250 to \$300, while a stave sllo

of like size would cost about \$150. The concrete silo will last indennuey when propertly constructed, which is an advantage over the stave, plaster or wooden block. On the other hand, a stave silo has an advantage in that it can be moved if that is found to be necessary. It is sometimes advisable to build a stave sile if the farm buildings are not permanently located, as the concrete can never be moved .-- C H. Staples, Louisiana Station.

Hog Catching Hurdle. To corner, catch or sort hogs quickly use the hinged hurdle shown in the sketch. You stand in back of the center of it and hold it by the top strips, one hand on each side. It may seem a little clumsy at first,

but that is one of its many advantages,

for it retards quick movements, and even a hot tempered man is less likely to excite the hog he is trying to catch hurdle is indorsed by J. G. Fuller of

#### POULTRY NOTES.

A hen must certainly be uncomfort

able with the hot sun nearly prostratsupping her vitality during the night. Is it a wonder that the mortality is freshments were served during the large at this time of the year? For hens to become weakened when

The heat of August is the most depressing-not because the temperature is higher than it was during the past month, but because the hot waves of June and July more or less weakened Hancock News: Harry Mintz of Grand Rapids, was here Monday and completed the exchange of his large farm near Berlin for Ernest Weil-gard's farm 2 farm miles month to hatch out

market in late fall. With young fowls August is the beginning of the molting season. Sun-

flower seed and linseed meal are valuabe additions to the bill of fare. Dispose of all stock that is not intended to be kept over the winter. Cockerels can be caponized this month.

August is the ending of the general duck laying season. الشجاك يسح إسبسها الأدوسيهسة

SHERRY

The passing of Horace Knapp at Chas. Juneau was on the sick list 4:30 Saturday, January 13, saddened the past week.

While it is Gilbert Akey was in our town on the sick list our little community. Goodwin, Tuesday, January 9, 1817, our little community. While it is daughter.

Pete and George Knuteson went to Kilbourn to attend the funeral of the Kilbourn to attend the funeral of this daughter, Mrs. Hugh C. Jones, and his health at no time the best, and his health at no time the best.

The Regker conducted services on and his health at no time the best. is a secret beneath each saucy curl, of that quiet, demure looking telephone girl.

If the telephone girl told all that she knows, it would turn all our friends into bitterest foes. She could start a small wind that would soon in start a small wind that would soon in secret beneath each saucy curl, of the conducted services on and his health at no time the best, winter.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings still we sorrow at the passing of our friend. Horace Knapp was born in friend. Horace Knapp was born in took in the stock fair last Tuesday.

1850 at Rendout-on-th-Hudon, N. Y., and came to Wisconsin when he was light.

Miss Esther. Burmaster had the misfortune to get her face hadly in different place.

and came to Wisconsin when he was 23 years of age. While he has been in different places, Oshkosh has been his home. He leaves a wife and one only child, Mrs. Hugh Jones, of this place. The funeral service was held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home, and spent a few days the past week with the body taken to Oshkosh for in-Rev. A. H. Anderson con-

terment. Rev. A. H. Anderson conducted the services, and the Misses mother.
Grace Ellis and Mary Davis sang.
The sympathy of the community go were bus out to the wife and daughter in their A lett bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerneke and son larence and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerclarence and Mr. and Mrs. otto Zer neke left last week to, visit in Burl-ington to be with the mother of the gentlemen on her birthday. We hope that they will have a happy reunion.

Will Knapp arrived in Sherry last

Friday to be with his sister and leice in the time of their great sor-Mrs. George Powell has been on the sick list.

Dick Evans has recovered from an ttack of the grippe. Ice cutting and hauling has been oing on for several days.

The Missionary society of the Presyierian church will meet at the owell home on Saturday afternoon, byterian church January 20, Mrs. Hugh Williams will ead.
The S. S. S. club met at the home

of Mrs. Herman Jantz last Tuesday

Keep your trouble to yourself and ome of these days you wil run into a fellow who is looking for it.

SIGEL

Miss Hattie Kissinger, who has been staying with her brother John at Laona the past year, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kissinger. Mrs. Jacob Kissinger is visiting with relatives in Jackson and Mil-

vaukee. Alvin Boelke, a former resident of this town, but who is now farming in the town of Richfield, was a guest it the home of his sister, Mrs. Koch

ast week. Eric Jacobson of Coddington spending the week here.

Miss Ruth Bloomquist visited with
her sister Edith at Veedum a few lays last week.

days last week.

Miss-Hulda Henricson is attending
High school at Grand Rapids.

Mr. Nordgren has returned to
Grand Rapids after spending a week Mrs. F. Kraus and two children arrived here on Thursday from Chilton where she has been spending the past

three weeks visiting with relatives three weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Pev. Becker was a guest at the B. Conquist home last week.

Oscar Nelson and Ben Peterson are home from Rockford, Illinois, where they have been visiting with relatives for a week

Frank Kraus has purchased a saw nill and intends to start sawing next Mrs. C. Bloomquist and daughters attended Ladies' Aid at the Fredrickson home in Arpin one day last week.
Miss Elsie Staven has gone to
Rockford, Illinois, where she will vis-

this week.

Prayer meeting conducted by Mr. Nordling of Grand Rapids, has been held at various homes every evening during the past week. The only time a man doesn't judge by appearance is when they happen to be against him. John Tomsyck has returned to Ra-

cine after a pleasant visit with home folks here. Miss Aina Anderson was on the sick list last week.
Miss Bessie LaVigne was a week and visitor at her home in Grand

Rapids. After Friend Wife sees something exciting down town and explains it to Friend Husband, Friend Husband has to spend an hour making her explain her explanation.

BIRON

lights installed in their houses. Earl Pemberton was on the sick list Friday and Saturday. Raymond Crotteau was at Rudolph el naskets full of good things to eat, Saturday and Sunday to visit his landed at the home of E. Lee, and Dave Taylor and Mike · Jansky

were business visitors in Grand Rapids one day the past week.

A letter from John Akey who is touring the states with his trained bear, was received recently which an-nounces that he is now in Texas. having made that trip from Winnipeg Canada, during the past year. eports that his trip has been profitthe from a financial outlook,
Henry Sharette and family of
Grand Rapids have moved to Biron. Horace Weaver has had his house wired fo relectric lights.

A. L. Akey took in the stock fair

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Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

The death of Mrs. C. Franson occurred here at her home Tuesday night, January 9. The immediate cause of her death was a combination of paralysis and heart disease. She had been gradually failing for many months. She was 62 rears of age and leaves live daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a mother. Mrs. Franson has lived for many years on the home farm north of town. Her absence will be felt by many triends and acquaintances. many friends and acquaintances.
The children have the sincere sympathy of this community. Those pathy of this community. Those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Dora Franson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thoreson of Montana. The floral of-Rev. C. M. Keach of Alma Center conducted the funeral services.

CELLNER Miss Witt of Wild Rose visited at the E. Knipple home the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Ostrander of Bancroft is vis ting her daughter, Mrs. Jess Worm. Miss Ellen Hjerstedt speut a few

Miss Eden njersieat spent a lew days this week with her sister Mrs. George Eberhardt at Biron.

A farewell party was given on the H. Hacker family Saturday evening Mr. Hacker an dfamily will move to be seen a seen as Chicago next week.
Mr. Gouger is entertaining company from Milwaukee.

MARKET REPORT. held at Marshfield May 8. Col. Perry it for some time.

of Columbus, Ohio, will cry this sale. He is recognized as the leading live stock auctioneer of this country.

The fourth number of the lecture of the feature.

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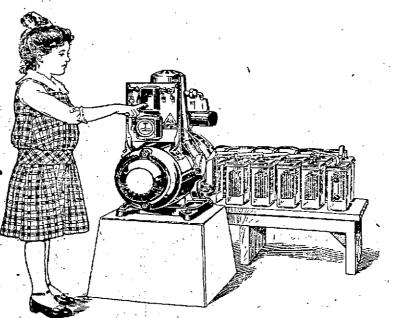
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> The number of fires suppressed on national Forest lands during the cal-endar year 1915 was 6.324, as agains, 7.018 in 1914, and an average annual number of 4.759 during the past live vears, says Henry S, Graves, chief of the Forest Service, in his annual report just published. While more report just published. While more than the average number of fires occurred the timbered area burned over was but 155,416 acres, o r30% less than the average per year for the period 1911-1915 inclusive. average loss per fire was \$60.41. Forty-four per cent of the fires were confined to areas of less than onequarter of an acre.

Town order books for sale at this



cheap and efficient method of lighting your home by electricity?

A system that can be started up and operated by any member of the family, even one of the children? To avoid the trouble incident to caring for kerosene lamps, lanterns and such contrivances?

To avoid getting up by lamplight and doing the chores and having to fumble about in the dark? If you can appreciate the advantage there would be in avoiding these inconveniences, you would also appreciate the value

Let us demonstrate the Delco-Light to you. It will cost you nothing and you may find just what you have been look-C. W. ROOD, Agent

Grand Rapids, Wis.

of a DELCO LIGHT.

STUDENT LOSES VOICE

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Eva Jepson of Bear Creek; a student at the normal, lost her voice suddenly Saturday morning and has since been unable to speak aloud. Even whis-pering is difficult. The case is sim-ilar telphat of Miss Marie Drollinger of Marshfield, a Normal student who underwent the same experience last

year, Miss Jepson did not feel well Saturday morning and about 10 o'clock when she started to speak she found that her voice was gone. She was the knew and the cause of the trou-

ble is a mystery. Today Miss Jep-son is in geheol as usual.

Miss Brollinger had a relipse of her trouble last week but the speech embargo was later lifted.

SOUTHWEST SARATOGA The ladies of southwest Saratoga started out for a good time Tuesday and a sleigh load of seven, with buskspent the day visiting and sewing and telling stories. We hope we can all me**et** again soun.

Tomahawk Leader: John Iverson,

son of A: Iverson of this city, received a severe builtt wound in his legs Saturday morning, caused by the ac-cidental discharge of a shot gun. The accident occurred at the home of H. Honderson where Mr. Iverson had gone for the day. After returning from hunting Iverson stood his gun up against the shed and in some unknown manner it was disturbed. In falling, it was discharged and a full charge of shot entered the calf of each leg. He was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital where it was discovered that he was in a pretty bad condition. He is getting along as nicely as can be expected, but will be confined to the hospital for about a month.

The Main Thing That We're Here To Do

Is to load your wagons up for you WITH LUMBER That Is Dry And Sound-

The kind that in our yard is found. There are always two places in this world where you can find lumber when you want it-the dictionary and our Lumber

W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

ward to is here. The White Goods Section is aglow with beautiful sheer fabrics in the newest designs.

taught us much, and whose uplift shows plainly in this better and more helpful sale of 1917. Even with the regular sources of supply curtailed heavily---a condition due to the Foreign War---we have succeeded by diligent effort in acquiring a showing of White surprisingly superior from the vewpoint of quality, variety and price.

India Linens in nice fine qualities at the following low prices, per yard 8c, 10c, 11c. 

Persian Lawns, at per yard 39c and . . . . 50c Cetton Voile, a nice fine quality cotton voile,

40 inches wide, at per yard......25c Other good values at per yard 35c and 50c Marquesette at per yard 25c, 35c and ... 50c 27-inch Dimities in checks and stripes at per yard 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c and .......25c 29-inch cotton Crepesat per yard 14c, 17c, 20c and ......25e 27-inch fancy white goods i na large range of

splash marquesettes and fancy checked voiles in pretty patterns, at per yard. . 25c 36-inch figured cotton voile at per yard. 35c 36-inch fancy checked, embroidered cotton voile at per yard ......40c 40-inch embroidered flaxon fabrics in pretty patterns at per yard ......35c 36-inch checked Flaxon Fabrics per yd .40c 38-inch fancy striped cotton voile in neat patterns, at per yard ......40c

38 and 40-inch fancy white goods in extra fine qualities of embroidered voiles, lace striped voiles, checked and striped organ-

stripes, at per yard.....\$1.00

32-inch Tokio cloth at per yard......25c 36-inch pique, at per yard 30c, 35c and..50c

36-inch Gabardines in plain also fancy stripes at per yard 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c and .... 65c 27-inch Poplins at per yard 25c and . . . . . 35c 36-inch Poplins and basket weave suitings at per yard ......50c 36-inch Oxford Cloth at per yard 25c and 50c 27-inch Pique at per yard 15c, 22c and. ... 25c

LINEN AND HUCK TOWELS

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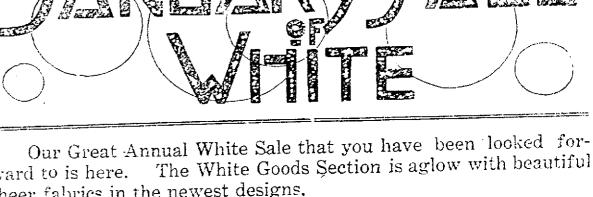
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